

# DORE to DOOR

DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY

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## Dore Jubilee Festival Friday 29th June – Sunday 15th July 2012

Dore Jubilee Festival promises to be our best and biggest ever. Many of the new events on our programme are in celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and sponsored by the Dore Village Society. The fun starts with the Dore Jubilee Revue specially written by Ray Lawrence and performed by a talented cast of actors, singers and dancers on Friday 29th and Saturday 30th June in Dore Church Hall. Be sure to book your tickets early!

The traditional Dore Boundary Walk led by the Wyvern Walkers takes place during the day on Saturday 30th June, leaving at 10.00 am. from Whirlow Bridge. On Sunday 1st July there is the very popular Dore Open Gardens, organised once again by Dore Garden Club. A new event on Wednesday evening, 4th July, is Urban Orienteering for the whole family led by South Yorkshire Orienteers. Throughout the first week of the Festival the Well Dressing teams are working in the Scout HQ so go along to see how it is done or to offer your help.

The following weekend, Friday 6th to Sunday 8th July the Dore Jubilee Group's amazing exhibition "Look Back in Celebration" will be held in Dore Old School. With displays of 1950s room sets, gardens, clothes, toys, photos, personal memories and so much more, there is a lot to see for every member of the family. Also on display will be the Dore Jubilee Wall Hanging for which so many groups and individuals have done their square. This major Jubilee event is being sponsored by Dore Village Society for the enjoyment of the whole community.

In addition on Saturday morning, 7th July, there is a 5 mile walk around Holmsfield and in the afternoon a Classic Vehicle Show at Dore Club, Townhead Road, to which all are welcome. In the evening Dore Gilbert and Sullivan Society are performing their Jubilee Summer Concert in Dore Church Hall. We are delighted to support them in their 40th anniversary year. On Sunday 8th July the annual community Well Dressing Service takes place on the Village Green, followed by delicious cream teas in the Methodist Hall. Do come along and join in.

A regular favourite event on Monday, 9th

July is the Family Fun Run followed by Lord Conyers Morris Men at the Devonshire Arms. One event not to be missed by book lovers is Dore Ladies Group open evening, Tuesday 10th July, when there is the opportunity to meet the best-selling author Marina Lewycka who will be talking about her life and work. The next evening Wednesday 11th July, the talented theatre group, "The Company", entertains us on the Village Green with an open-air performance of Shakespeare's exuberant comedy "Much Ado About Nothing". Bring your chairs and refreshments and enjoy the fun!

We are pleased to include again in our Festival programme the popular concert by the Dore Male Voice Choir on Thursday, 12th July, joined this year by the King Ecgbert School Jazz Band. On Friday, 13th July, there is a Health Walk and in the evening more jazz with the Walker Brothers' lively concert of swing, jazz and all things in between. Be sure to reserve your tickets early for this sell-out event!

Our Jubilee Festival programme concludes with the Dore Scout & Guide Gala on Saturday, 14th July, in Dore Recreation Ground and a ramble round Longshaw and Festival Songs of Praise on Sunday 15th July. Please make a note of these exciting summer events all happening in our village. We look forward to seeing you throughout Festival Fortnight.

**Maureen Cope (tel 2350392)**  
**Anne Elsdon (tel 2360002)**  
**Festival Co-ordinators**

"Many thanks to everyone who has paid their subscriptions for 2012. May I gently remind those who have overlooked this year's payment that it was due in January. Please send subscriptions to 170 Dore Road S17 3HA. I am sure you appreciate the excellent work that the Dore Village Society does on your behalf to ensure the beauty of our lovely village."

**Kath Lawrence**



Welcome to the Summer edition of Dore to Door  
A Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebration special



*The official jubilee portait*

### Next Publishing Deadlines

Editorial: July 26th  
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## Dore Well Dressing and Scout & Guide Gala

This year the Well Dressing Service will take place on the Village Green on Sunday, 8th July, at 3.00 pm. As usual the ladies of the Methodist Church will be serving cream teas in the Methodist church hall during the afternoon.

The Scout & Guide Gala will take place on the following Saturday, July 14th. The parade will assemble as usual on Heather Lea Avenue at 1.30pm and arrive at the recreation ground for the opening of the gala at 2.00pm.

Details of these events and the rest of the festival programme can be found in our all colour Scout & Guide Gala and Festival Programme that will be delivered free to all homes in the Village from the 18th June. **Geoff Cope** – Chairman, 267th Sheffield (Dore) Scout Group.

## Jubilee Mural

As part of the celebrations in Dore to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the Queen, Steve Davis as Artist in Residence, is working on the production of a four panel Mural to be exhibited from June onwards in the Church Hall.

It depicts scenes of Dore and musicians of the 1950s.

Steve is supported by members of Soulroots and the Dore Village Society.

He is happy to explain what he is doing if you see him whilst he is working in the Studio area, and he will also be able to show you progress on the Mural at an

**OPEN MORNING on SATURDAY, 19TH MAY 2012**, from 10am to 12.30pm in the Church Hall and Studio area.

Please come along to see what is happening. Refreshments will be served throughout the morning.

### Dore Village Society open mornings

The first Saturday of the month,  
10 am till 12.00

The DVS room in the old school

Drop in for a chat with a DVS committee member or to use our archives for local research; an ideal opportunity for anyone who wants to discuss local issues.

**Everyone welcome**

### Councillors Surgeries

Every 2nd Saturday of the month, 10am - 12  
at the Old School, Vicarage Lane.



## DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY JUBILEE EXHIBITION

*Look back in celebration – a return journey to the 1950s*

Please let us know if you have any of the following:

**Items from the 1950s - to loan**

- Household/garden items of the time
  - Mens' clothing of the 1950s
- Ladies' outfits and accessories of the 1950s
  - Childrens' clothing of the time
  - Toys, books, games of the time
- Accession/Coronation Memorabilia
- Your memories of the Accession/Coronation

Please contact:

Dorne Coggins: Tel: 327 1054 E-mail: [md2.coggins@talktalk.net](mailto:md2.coggins@talktalk.net)

Mary MacKinnon: Tel: 236 5967 E-mail: [mackdiab@aol.com](mailto:mackdiab@aol.com)

**Urgent request!** Would anyone be willing to lend us their dressmakers' dummies for the 1950s Clothes display? If so, please contact:

Christina Stark: Tel: 236 8877 E-mail: [christina.stark773@btinternet.com](mailto:christina.stark773@btinternet.com)

Please label each item you bring for the Exhibition with your first and second name and your telephone number.

You will be asked to sign a disclaimer form when you bring the items you are lending to the Old School on Thursday 5th July, 4pm – 5pm and Friday 6th July, 9am – 12pm. Items will need to be collected on Sunday 8th July 5pm – 7pm

### Call for Helpers and Stewards!

We need you! We need helpers to set up and take down the Exhibition and Stewards to 'man' the Exhibition in shifts.

If you would like to put yourself forward, please contact:

Anne Elsdon: Tel: 236 0002 E-mail: [anneelsdon@onetel.com](mailto:anneelsdon@onetel.com)

## Royal Jubilee Cookery Book



As part of the village's Jubilee Celebrations the Dore Village Society are publishing a cookery book. The recipes have been collected from people living in and around the village but may have come from any part of the country originally. Lots of the recipes have come from the handwritten treasured cookery books of family members. What they all have in common was that they could have been made in Britain in the 50s. When rationing was still in force the variety of ingredients were restricted but not the ingenuity of the cooks who made splendid meals from basic commodities.

The book, which will be published in May, contains over 100 recipes, illustrations by local artist Linda Peters, and children from Dore Primary school. It will go on sale at the Gala and Dore Show as well as in those local shops that agree to sell it. It will cost £3.50. I hope it will be enjoyed as much as I have enjoyed compiling it.

**Linda Williamson**

# Dore's Jubilee Garden for the Exhibition at the Old School

As you may remember we will be re-creating a **1950s garden** outside the **Old School** in July. We asked you to help this happen by adding an extra pot or two of something with a 50s feel to your own usual planting for the summer. These will be arranged by **Ray Wright** outside the main wall of the Old School ready for the **6th, 7th and 8th of July** and the opening of the **Exhibition** inside – **'Look Back in Celebration – a return journey to the 1950s.'**

To help Ray plan it is time to ask you to make contact with him

directly saying what you will be able to bring along to add to the display. We are hoping for a colourful red, white and blue planting to match the Jubilee bunting around the Old School.

For further information and to say what you hope to have available for the display please contact **Ray Wright** at either: 0114 236 3395 or rayatdore@aol.co.uk Ray will then be able to tell you the place and time for bringing and arranging the plants.

## Dore Show 2012 Saturday 8th September Class List

Entries should be made between 9am and 10.30am to the Marquee on the village green (classes 1-53) and the The Old School (classes 54-82). PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF VENUE

Entry forms for Floral Classes (50-53) available from Valerie of Dore or the show secretary on (0114) 236 3598, and should be submitted by 5.30pm on Friday 7th Sept.

The Show opens to the public at 2pm and closes at 4.30pm. Auction of donated produce from 4.30pm to 5pm in the Marquee. Exhibits may be collected from 5pm.

### Vegetable and Fruit Section

- 1 6 pods of runner beans
- 2 3 onions, dressed
- 3 3 onions 8oz or less
- 4 3 leeks
- 5 1 vegetable marrow
- 6 4 potatoes - one variety
- 7 4 beetroot
- 8 1 cucumber
- 9 5 tomatoes on a plate - one variety
- 10 8 Cherry tomatoes
- 11 Any other vegetable
- 12 A plate of blackberries
- 13 4 dessert apples
- 14 4 cooking apples
- 15 A tray of mixed vegetables including salad
- 16 The heaviest marrow
- 17 Any other fruit (5)
- 18 A bunch of mixed herbs in a jam jar
- 19 A pumpkin or squash
- 20 One exotic or hothouse fruit

### Flower Section

- 21 5 dahlias, cactus variety
- 22 5 dahlias, decorative variety
- 23 A vase of mixed dahlias arranged to effect
- 24 3 gladioli
- 25 An orchid in flower in a pot
- 26 3 roses, any container
- 27 1 foliage plant in a pot (max pot size 12")
- 28 1 flowering plant in a pot (max pot size 12")
- 29 A vase of mixed flowers
- 30 A vase of sweet peas

### Domestic Section \* denotes recipes and additional notes

- 31 4 home-laid hens' eggs
- 32 A Dundee Cake \*
- 33 A Victoria Sandwich \*
- 34 Lemon Drizzle Cake
- 35 A plate of 5 biscuits containing oats
- 36 4 decorated cupcakes
- 37 A jar of chutney
- 38 A jar of lemon curd
- 39 A jar of soft fruit jam
- 40 A jar of stone fruit jam

- 41 A jar of marmalade
  - 42 A Chocolate Cake, any recipe
  - 43 Men only – my favourite cake
  - 44 Shortbread
- \* Class 38 -41 Jars to be labelled and covered with waxed paper disc and cellophane cover. Classes 39 and 40 - jam not jelly.

### Wine Section

(Home made wine in clear corked bottles with plain labels)

- 45 A bottle of dry red wine
- 46 A bottle of sweet red wine
- 47 A bottle of dry white wine
- 48 A bottle of sweet white wine
- 49 Any other home made wine - any colour

### Floral Art Section – No artificial plant material allowed

- 50 Novice Class. For competitors who have never won a 1st prize in a floral art competition. A Jubilee Basket Arrangement of Fresh Flowers and Foliage
- 51 An exhibit – 'The Great British Tea Party', Space allowed - width 60 cms..
- 52 A design incorporating a bottle, maximum size 60 cms
- 53 'Diamonds are Forever' Space allowed: Width 70cm, Depth 60cm, Height 90cm. Background light blue.

### Textile & Hand Craft Section

- 54 A handmade decorative cushion
- 55 Tapestry or embroidery or cross-stitch from a kit or chart
- 56 Jubilee Wall Hanging Squares
- 57 A handmade knitted item
- 58 Any soft toy
- 59 A craft exhibit in wood
- 60 A craft exhibit in any other material
- 61 Item in crochet
- 62 A quilted item

### Visual Arts Section – minimum age 15 years

- 63 A hand crafted greetings card
- 64 A water colour painting - landscape
- 65 A water colour painting - any other subject

- 66 A painting in any other medium or mixed media
- 67 A monochrome drawing - any medium

### Photography Section

- 68 A Black & White photograph, 'Baking Day', 7"x5"min. size
  - 69 Colour photo – "In the shed," of min. size 7"x5"
  - 70 Colour photo – "Jubilee Jollity"
  - 71 Colour photo – "Growing in the greenhouse"
- Classes 70 & 71 are for max size 6" x 8" Unframed snapshots.

### Junior Section – up to age 14

Entries must be children's own work and show their age. A3 is max size for classes 74 and 75

- 72 A vegetable animal
- 73 A Jolly Jubilee Jelly, judged on decoration (age 6-11)
- 74 A painting or drawing of any subject (age 5 and under)
- 75 A painting or drawing of any subject (age 6 to 11)
- 76 A miniature garden on a dinner plate (age 11 and under)
- 77 A Scarecrow (age 8 & under) Minimum 1 metre high, standing in a bucket, to be displayed on the village green.
- 78 A craft exhibit in any medium (age 9 to 11)
- 79 A craft exhibit in any medium (age 12 to 14)
- 80 An art exhibit (age 12 to 14)
- 81 A colour photograph "My Best Friend"- max size 6" x 8" Unframed snapshots
- 82 4 cup cakes to be judged on decoration only.

### Recipes and notes

\* Class 32 Dundee Cake recipe: Approx 7" tin, 1/2lb plain flour, 1 tsp baking powder, pinch of salt, 3 hens eggs, 6oz butter or margarine, 6oz soft brown sugar, 6oz each of sultanas and currants, 2oz peel, 1oz red or dark cherries, pinch of spice, 1 tbsp milk and 1oz almonds for the top.

\* Class 33 Victoria Sandwich Cake recipe: Weight of two hens eggs in margarine or butter, sugar and white self-raising flour. Pinch of salt and a little water, baked in two 6- 7" tins, sandwiched with raspberry jam, sprinkled with caster sugar.

# The party season is here

## The party season

This fun packed edition includes the village's big celebrations of the extended Dore Festival covering the Jubilee events. From the long established Gala to the Jubilee Mural, there's plenty to see and do, and plenty of opportunities to get involved in your village. The Dragon Hunt was an unfortunate casualty of a lack of volunteers, or rather the volunteers being dragged down with illnesses, including me. However I'm sure it will be back in all its glory around St George's Day next year. The village has been buzzing with all the preparations for this summer's events as groups of residents huddle in rooms plotting and planning.

The class list is out on **page 3** for the **Dore Show** so now there's no excuse not to pitch your green fingers or other talents against other locals. I did enjoy the best in show last time; well it was a very very nice bottle of wine.

The new **Woman to Woman** page on **page 18**, arrives as a tribute to all the hard working women of the village. I hope the local ladies get involved with these articles and give Lindsay plenty to cover.

Dore continues to produce some excellent sports teams and results with both our football and rugby teams being promoted or consolidating on their recent promotions. **Sport pages 34 -35**

So with plenty happening, take a look at the vast array on offer in our **centre pages** and come along to join in the village celebrations.

## What a life saver

Our own florist Jo Marshall from Valerie of Dore is a genuine life saver.

She recently donated one of her kidneys to her husband David after he suffered complete kidney failure due to his type one diabetes illness. It was a miracle her organ proved a match and now both of them feel great and are enjoying a fresh outlook on life. What an amazing story and as my little tribute; here's Jo's contribution to this edition in pride of place on the editors' page.

We are looking to promote to ladies and gentlemen who have a love of flowers to join our club.

We have a membership fee of £37.00 for the year or £6.00/£7.00 per demonstration if people don't want to join for the year.

We meet in the Memorial Hall at the rear of the City Hall in Barkers Pool. We have a floral demonstrator on the first Monday of each month ( March to December) and they entertain us by making around 5 different floral designs which are raffled off at the end of the evening. The demonstrations start at 7.30 till approximately 9.15pm.

Below are some of the forthcoming dates and contact details if anyone should be interested in attending.

### Sheffield Floral Club

"Spirit of Sherwood" 14th May by June Borrowdale

"Here we go again" 11th June by Eleanor Griffiths

"The language of Flowers" 2nd July by Ann Gater

"Sheffield has talent" 6th August by Sheffield floral club members

Contact details are 0114 2365666 or Valerie of Dore florist on 0114 2362168.

Kind regards

Jo Marshall  
Vice Chair Sheffield Floral Club



## Dogs

Not usually one to grumble but I'm getting a lot of messages about nuisance dogs. The first correction is, it's not the dogs but the owners. I've had several reports on dog owners not cleaning up after their pets around Causewayhead Road and on the Recreation Ground. Talking to the Council this is not a phenomenon Dore is experiencing alone; it costs a lot of our council tax money to clean it up and most interestingly it appears to happen in spates. Which would suggest it's the same people responsible over and over again. The other complaints I've received concern noisy dogs, particularly on one of the Rushleys, where one yappy creature is left outside for long periods of time.

This being Dore where one cannot hide anything people are aware which dogs and which owners are responsible. I just hope the owners read Dore to Door and take a subtle hint, otherwise, as with a recent fly tipping report passed on to the council, prosecutions do follow.

### Contact the editor:

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Next deadlines for the Autumn edition  
Advertising: July 16th  
Editorial: July 26th

## Would you love to be our Queen?

The Jubilee Exhibition is looking for a lady or ladies who would like to dress up and be the Queen to greet and talk to visitors at the Exhibition.

Anyone interested, please contact Mary MacKinnon  
Tel: 236 5967 or E-mail mackdiab@aol.com

## The Jubilee Wall Hanging

Congratulations to all of you who have handed in your completed squares for the Jubilee Wall Hanging. They look wonderful! If you have not yet handed in your finished square, please contact Barbara Cassidy.

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## Dore Village Society

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*The society aims to foster the protection and enhancement of the local environment and amenities within Dore, to encourage a spirit of community and to record its historic development. Current membership rates are £5 per annum.*

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## Planning in Dore

The City Council has recently consulted on proposals to add to the list of allocated housing sites in the City to enable them to satisfy the requirement to have at least five years of development land available. Most of the sites are on previously developed land (brownfield sites). None of the proposed sites encroach on the City's Green Belt and none of these additional sites, which provide for about one thousand houses, are in Dore.

The Dore Village Society has objected to the scale of development proposed for the garden at Abbeydale Hall off Abbeydale Road South. The site has outline planning permission for six apartments, which was won on appeal. The Society is concerned that the current application for thirteen apartments will do too much damage to the garden's trees and restoration and constrain public access and enjoyment of an area of considerable beauty and wildlife benefit.

The Society has objected to three proposed terraced houses at Brickhouse Lane because it is felt they would damage the local environment which comprises an open frontage onto the Green Belt. The applicant also proposes to use the street for garaging and visitor parking, which is unacceptable.

The Society is also objecting to the proposed extensions to 20 Newfield Lane because of the scale of the proposed extension and impact on the Green Belt. The applicant is claiming the development is incidental to the use of the existing house but the size and number of facilities including extensive external parking completely outweigh the existing residential use. The decision on this application turns on this issue of whether the proposed development can be deemed incidental to the use of the existing residence.

On 27 March the Government published its long awaited National Planning Policy

Framework. There has been considerable public concern that the new guidance, which replaces numerous other planning guidance documents, would lead to developers concreting over the green fields of England. The National Trust was at the forefront in attacking the thrust and tone of the draft proposals.

It would now appear that the National Trust, Friends of the Earth and the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England are reasonably happy with the final version. However the new guidance states clearly 'At the heart of the National Planning Policy Framework is a presumption in favour of sustainable development which should be seen as a golden thread running through both plan-making and decision-taking'.

The safeguarding factors are twofold; all development should be sustainable, 'meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.' (UN Resolution 24/187) and that all development should be in accordance with the local plan.

Some areas of the country are more at risk from uncontrolled development because of a lack of a relevant local plan but in Sheffield there is a partially approved Local Plan which does provide some degree of protection for environmental issues such as the Green Belt.

Intriguingly, the National Planning Policy Framework notes the importance of **neighbourhood plans** as part of the statutory local plan system. The stress in the document on 'localism' brings into focus the introduction of the Localism Act which came into effect in April. Dore Village Society is considering the impact of the Act and weighing the case for and against creating a local Neighbourhood Forum and Neighbourhood Plan for Dore.

David Crosby

## Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society

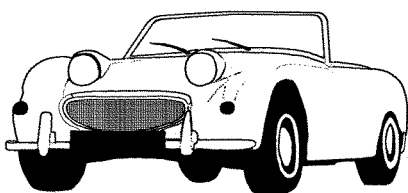
I must say thank you to everyone who was involved in this year's show. It was, without doubt, the best that the Society has ever put on and happily was pretty well sold out.

The feedback from the people who matter (the audience), has been fantastic so well done everyone. Our next outing will be our annual summer concert in Dore Church Hall on Saturday July 7th at 7:30pm. Tickets will be available later this month so with the talent we have in our ranks it should be an enjoyable evening of light music. The programme will reflect the Jubilee with music from Gareth Malone, Merry England and will of course contain the usual comic elements. For more information and/or tickets please phone me on 2362299.

Derek Habberjam

## Dore Club Classic Vehicle Show

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## Tree felling in the church yard

In February reports were received of tree felling in the village near one of the ancient village greens. We sent out our investigative journalist disguised as a member of the public to find the story behind the seemingly wanton destruction of ancient trees. He found that two trees at either end of the row in the church yard along Church Lane had been condemned by the Council. However this was all in the interest of the safety of passing traffic and possibly the houses opposite as well as within the church yard. One tree had become rotten within the trunk from a scar left by previous lopping many years ago. Our reporter learned that the trees had

been drilled into the trunk and been found to have too little sound timber making them at risk of falling. The other condemned tree was fissured into its trunk because of long standing growth of several stems leading to internal insecurity. However, a nearby tree, in spite of a deep cavity from past lopping, was found to still has good timber. The motto must still be 'better safe than sorry' as such mighty trees would cause merry havoc if they were to fall in a gale.

Ewen MacKinnon

## Dore Open Gardens

Dore Open Gardens has been a popular feature of the Dore Festival for many years and it will be included in the programme again this year.

We are therefore inviting people who are willing to open their gardens to the public for a few hours on the afternoon of Sunday 1st July to get in touch with us. We are looking for gardens of all shapes, sizes and stages of development. We are keen to have as much variety as possible and to include smaller gardens (particularly cottage gardens, courtyard gardens and kitchen gardens) as well as the medium-sized and larger gardens which have featured so successfully in the past.

If you are willing to take part in this event and open your garden please get in touch with either:

Keith Shaw

email: keith@keithshaw.co.uk

tel: 0114 236 3598

or Jean Stevens

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tel: 0114 236 9156

## Dore to Door is now online

Every issue of Dore to Door is now available online at the DVS website and each edition is independently searchable so that you can quickly find articles of interest.

It's interesting to browse through back issues and see how many times, and over how many years, some themes have been recurring in Dore to Door.

To view copies go to our website at [www.dorevillage.co.uk](http://www.dorevillage.co.uk) and select Dore to Door from the menu on the left. There's a short description of how to access back issues and undertake a search on the Dore to Door page.

Keith Shaw

Dore Village Society

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## Dore Artists and Open Up Sheffield Art Studio Days

**Open Up Sheffield Art Event** is a regular initiative whereby over a hundred artists across Sheffield invite the public into their studios to view their work and talk directly to the artists themselves. The event happens on the first two weekends in May, including Bank Holiday Monday, from 11am to 5pm, so if you miss the 2012 Openings, pencil in a diary date for next year or make contact with the Dore artists directly. Dore is very fortunate to have three professional artists living in the Village – **Alison Down**, who many of you will know from taking her Art classes at the Old School, **Chris Rodger** who has recently moved into the village from Anglesey, and **Rosemary Watson** who lives in the Village and has a studio in the Persistence Works on Brown Street in the City centre.

**Alison Down**, who will be painting the 2012 Christmas Card for Dore Village Society, has been involved in art and design for as long as she can remember. It was always her best subject at school and her parents encouraged her to study it at university. She joined the Fine Art course at Newcastle upon Tyne just when the concept of 'Basic Design' was being introduced into art colleges, based on Bauhaus principles, and it has influenced her way of looking and seeing ever since. She specialised in textile design and taught it for many years, but since she retired water colour painting, and the link with transparent colours has been her greatest interest.... and she says she is still learning. Examples of Alison's work can be seen on her website at: [www.openupsheffield.co.uk/artists/alison-down.htm](http://www.openupsheffield.co.uk/artists/alison-down.htm)

### **Christine Rodger:**

This has been Chris' first year back in Dore and a return to family roots. She graduated in Fine Art painting from Sheffield College of Art, , and after a period in London, most of her working life was spent here in further and adult education, and in bringing up her family. She continued to paint, exhibit and sell work mainly influenced by the local landscape. The gritstone edges of Derbyshire and Yorkshire still feature in her work.

After many years trail sailing to coasts she moved with her husband to Anglesey, North Wales. They bought a 25 foot old yacht and were able to regularly visit harbours and anchorages from Cardigan Bay to Northern Skye, and the islands of the Inner Hebrides.

Linear journeys have become a constant theme at home and abroad. She chooses to take sketchbooks rather than a camera, using whatever medium is most appropriate for the situation, to capture the rhythms of

moving subjects on land and water.

At her studio you can see sketchbooks, original watercolours done from the boat, larger oils, acrylics and collage. She also sells special cards and prints of her work. Chris too will have opened her small studio to the public as part of the Open Up Sheffield Art event, on the 5th,6th and 7th May but if you miss this opportunity she is happy to show her work, and contact can be made through her web-site : [www.christinerodger.co.uk](http://www.christinerodger.co.uk) or [www.openupsheffield.co.uk](http://www.openupsheffield.co.uk)

### **Rosemary Watson**

Rosemary will be taking part in the Open Up Sheffield event, opening her studio at the award-winning Persistence Works Studio Complex in Sheffield City centre on Saturday and Sunday 12th and 13th May from 11am to 5pm when the public are invited to meet over 20 artists and makers.

Rosemary's work explores notions of memory through responses to, and forming a record of, the constantly shifting and multi-layered nature of memory in which wishful beliefs, imagination, hard facts and dreams blur and blend over time into a personalised version of history. She attempts to capture the elusive impressions on the senses, of sight, sound, smell and touch: of those moments of intense and definitive experience that are the essence of memory, through drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, videos and artists books, as the memories constantly reshape and reform, becoming less well-defined, fragmented, multi-layered and abstract, assuming greater or lesser significance.

She has a degree in Fine Art from Sheffield Hallam University, having originally gained degrees in Architecture from Nottingham University, and practised as a registered Architect in London and the Midlands. She has worked as an Adult Education Tutor in life drawing, and drawing and painting for the WEA for over 20 years, currently teaching classes at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale. She is a Visiting Lecturer at the Faculty of Development & Society, Sheffield Hallam University. ( Architecture ).She holds private workshops for adults in her Studio in Printmaking ( Monoprint drypoint etching), life drawing, and general painting and drawing.

Rosemary has exhibited throughout the UK and in Norway and currently has work in exhibitions at the Cupola Gallery, Sheffield and the Print Room, London.

For further details and to contact Rosemary please visit her web-site at [www.rosemarywatson.co.uk](http://www.rosemarywatson.co.uk) or visit her at Studio 22, Persistence Works, 21 Brown Street, Sheffield S1 2BS.

## Dry stone walling opportunity

Sheffield Rangers have offered to run a course in basic Dry Stone Walling techniques for anyone interested on Sunday 27th May, 2012 starting at 9.30am from the Car Park at Limb Lane Football Pitches. We will be working on a stretch of wall within Ecclesall Woods. The course runs until approximately 2.30pm. You will need strong gloves and an ability to lift moderate stone blocks. Please provide your own lunch and wear appropriate footwear and clothing. There is a maximum number so please book in with Dorne Coggins at [md2.coggins@talktalk.net](mailto:md2.coggins@talktalk.net) or 0114 3271054

## Wyvern Walks

For the Wyvern Walks a mixture of walks is arranged, many local ones covering both Dore and its immediate area, with some a little farther afield. We also cover areas which are sometimes overshadowed by and less frequently walked than the more obvious and popular Peak District walks.

Recent walks have continued to be well attended and have included a very interesting walk past the ruins of the watermills in the Rivelin Valley, the moors above Hathersage, the lovely rolling countryside in the Troway and Handley area, together with more local walks.

The latest newsletter will be produced in the near future and will cover the period from the middle of May to the end of August. There will be a range of new walks which will include walks in Bradfield, Barlow and Longshaw. In addition, this period also covers some extra walks during the Festival Fortnight period. This year one of those walks will be the popular Boundary Walk where, as the name implies, we will be walking the ancient boundaries of the village of Dore.

As a reminder to those who may be interested in coming along, details of all the walks are always posted on the DVS noticeboards. The walks are mostly morning only walks, starting at 09.30 and returning to Dore no later than 13.30. Any exceptions to this norm are clearly stated in the newsletter.

Why not join us and relax, walk and.... yes....talk – there is quite a lot of that as well!

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#### Dear Richard,

I would like to convey my heartfelt thanks to all those who work so hard for Dore to Door and for our community. We have something very special in our village.

Many folk will remember my husband, Mike Hulley, Venture Scout Leader who died at the age of 60. Many friends and family in our village have been touched by one of the cruel fingers of cancer.

I feel that now it is my turn to repay the kindness shown to so many of us, by picking up the cycling challenge for Marie Curie Cancer Care - who provide high quality nursing, totally free, to give terminally ill people the choice of dying at home with their family around them.

To raise funds for this Marie Curie challenge - please could you promote a huge welcome to an open house - 17 Rushley Avenue - May 19th. 12-4pm

Included with the warm welcome will be coffee, book sale, cakes and all the usual side stalls (any one willing to get involved & run a stall please, please contact me - 2364378) all in aid of raising funds for the cycle challenge across Jamaica September 12-20th.

As it will be mainly 'off road' cycling you'll see me now practicing/pushing up our wonderful moorland hills! - still a few months to work on it!

Please support this wonderful cause. With much appreciation for your promotion and help.

**Jan Hulley**

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#### Dear Mr Joel

This may seem to be a strange request, but I've been told there is a person living in Dore that is very interested in the life and workings of Horatio Nelson and his flagship HMS Victory. I have some very detailed work if this person is interested, I can be contacted via the editor.

**Yours sincerely  
L Vine**

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#### Dear Richard

I would like to take the opportunity to thank my customers, and the people of Dore as a whole, for their wonderful support over the last few months. I have been touched by both the emotional and practical help that you have given me. It just demonstrates

what a wonderful community Dore is to live in.

As many of you will know, I am currently working hard to renew the lease on the Devonshire Arms. I have been Landlady here for nine years and have every intention of remaining so. However, as a small business owner it has been extremely difficult in reaching a settlement with a large enterprise.

We are currently in negotiations with the pubco and hope that these will reach a successful outcome soon. Should we not be able to reach a settlement then the matter will be decided in court in June.

I have plans to invest in the infrastructure/decor of the pub, but am obviously unable to do so until my future is secured. (The scented candles in the Gents' are just a start!) Hopefully, I can begin this work as soon as possible.

Once again, many thanks for everyone's support. Hopefully I will see many of you in The Dev soon.

**Tina**

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Thank you

Dennis & Janet (milk) would like to thank all of their former milk customers of the past 28 years for their loyal custom, support and friendship, also for the many cards and gifts we received following our recent retirement.

**Denis & Janet**

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#### Dear Editor

We are launching a wonderful, new membership scheme called: Friends of Sheffield Animal Centre (FoSAC).

We would be very grateful if you were able to cover this new scheme in the hope of us hearing from your readers who may wish to join or support us.

As you may know, we receive no national funding from the RSPCA and we are fully reliant on the generosity of Sheffield people to be able to raise funds. Our Centre costs £2,000 a day to run. Schemes such as this help to provide long term funds and planning, so vital these days, as well as providing a lot of fun and interaction for those who join up.

**Thank you.**

**Best regards**

**Louise Wilcockson, Press Officer  
RSPCA Sheffield Animal Centre**

#### Dear Sir,

I was trawling through your back issues of Dore to Door a few days ago and came across a letter from one of your readers in the Autumn 2007 issue.

The letter was from a Mrs Marilyn Mooney with regard to the Reeve family who were formerly of Hognaston. Mrs Mooney said she would be interested to hear from anyone with connections to the family.

The head of the family was Thomas Reeve, my 4x's great grandfather, Thomas was also Mrs. Mooney's 4x's great grandfather. My 3x's great grandfather was Thomas's son John Reeve a farmer at Little Hucklow.

I know it's a long shot after four and a half years but if Mrs. Mooney still gets a copy of Dore to Door and sees this I would be delighted if she would get in touch with me, via the editor.

**Harry Lees. ( Wigan )**

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We're singing at Rugby School on 27th October, alongside other male voice choirs, including our friends from Wigston Male Voice Choir. We've sung at concerts in Rugby several times in recent years, and there is a great sense of occasion at these events with around a hundred singers on stage. It's a bit of a trek from Dore but we think the audience will enjoy the experience.

As always, we are holding our Christmas Concerts in Dore Parish Church, this year on the evenings of 14th and 15th December. In the 2011 concerts we broke with tradition and used our new staging, allowing the audience (and Choir!) a better view. We'll be searching hard for a guest artist as good as last year, Lorna James, who brought the house down with her rendition of "The Girl in 14G"!

We hope to arrange an overseas tour in 2013 for singers, spouses and friends.

We enjoy overseas trips and have been to several countries in recent years, including Cyprus and Germany where we sang in Cologne Cathedral.

For up-to-date information on concerts, and to obtain tickets, please phone our Concert Secretary on 2365043. Alternatively you could visit our website, [www.doremalevoicechoir.com](http://www.doremalevoicechoir.com).

The Choir continues to grow. We have 76 members at present and we continue to welcome new members. Singing in a choir is a challenge that is rewarding. As Gareth Malone says, singing bonds people together, exercises a range of muscles, and makes you feel happy! If you are interested in joining do come along to a rehearsal at 7:15pm on Thursday evenings at the Church Hall on Townhead Road in Dore. Rehearsals finish at around 9:30pm. You are welcome to come to several rehearsals before deciding whether the Choir is for you.

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## How much do villagers raise?

In the last edition I asked for information in an attempt to find out the amount the people of Dore raise for charities. The response has been steady but it hasn't quite topped the million pound mark yet.

So I'm holding off with results until later in the year. thus giving you all a chance to add your hard work to the grand total. I already have some people who want to remain anonymous, which is perfectly fine; so keep those fund raising totals coming.

Richard Joel

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The Rotary Club of Sheffield Vulcan, with the assistance of Sheffield City Council and Handsworth Community Trust, made a successful application to the Big Tree Plant Fund, and a grant of £945 enabled the purchase of over two hundred young trees,

which also covers the cost of three years' maintenance. During February, March, and April these trees were planted by Vulcan Rotary Club members in Handsworth Community Park, with a small number also at Fox Lane. The trees are all British native deciduous trees, mainly oaks, hornbeams, ash and rowans, and vary in size and age. Sheffield Vulcan annually also plants thousands of bulbs and tens of trees in Sheffield in schools, parks, waste land, and alongside roads and verges, and in collaboration with Sheffield Parks Department.

Sheffield Vulcan is one of 34,000 member

clubs of Rotary International, a volunteer service organisation of 1.2 million members worldwide. The Club meets weekly at Abbeydale Sports Ground in Dore, and undertakes many projects for charities, schools and other worthwhile causes, both locally and Overseas, typically through fund raising, guidance and support, and the provision of manpower from its volunteer membership. For more information, see [www.vulcanrotary.org.uk](http://www.vulcanrotary.org.uk).

Alan Brown

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## Operation Raleigh

Hi, I'm Gabriella a 6th form student from the local school. Like a lot of people I've seen the really upsetting footage on TV of children dying because of a lack of safe water. It had such an impact on me that I've decided to fly out to one of the remotest and poorest parts of Sabah, Borneo this summer to do something to help.

It broke my heart to see children playing in and drinking polluted river water contaminated with sewage, diseases, parasites and chemicals. When I saw pictures of babies and children dying from things like diarrhoea which kills a child every 20 seconds - I started to picture children and babies dying and could visualise their poor little bodies mounting up one by one every 20 seconds in my home.

This had a massive impact on us all. Mum and Dad set up a monthly direct debit, but as a 16 yr old school girl, I wanted to help in the only way I can... practically and with my time.

After doing some research I found Raleigh International, a charitable organisation who specialise in voluntary humanitarian expeditions and they have an expedition to Borneo this summer...Great! All I need to do now is raise £3,300. By using my savings (money I'd saved over the last 16 years each

Christmas & birthday which I was going to spend on driving when I turned 17 this May) I've raised enough to book my flight and put a deposit down on a place, but I still need to raise quite a bit more.

So I'm going to hold some events and babysit to raise funds. I am an experienced babysitter; CRB checked and have First Aid training. By booking me to take care of your children, not only will you be getting a great, local babysitter, you'll be helping those more unfortunate children.

I can't wait to get out there and help to stop this awful unnecessary suffering. Please will you support one of my events to help me. If you can't attend an event but would like to help **donating a small amount is easy.**

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**Best Wishes, Gabriella**



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## Local charity definitely gives and gains!



A whirlwind is set to descend on the outskirts of the city on Friday 18th May – but there is no need to be alarmed.

We are talking metaphorically and much-loved local charity WORK Ltd will reap the benefits of the friendly cyclone that will hit and bring enhancement rather than devastation.

Around 300 volunteers – all employed in the Sheffield business sector – will descend on the site on the big day with the intention of completing a big schedule of tasks by the time they leave in late afternoon.

The spruce-up will add greatly to WORK Ltd's growing reputation as a highly reputable organisation. It creates opportunities for people with learning disabilities to develop life skills which help build confidence and self-esteem, encouraging each individual to strive to reach their potential.

Students attend from all over the South Yorkshire region and also contribute to the centre's financial viability by using their skills to produce useful items for sale in WORK's cafe, shop and garden sections.

WORK Ltd has been in Bents Green (behind Bents Green School and now accessed via Folkwood Grove) since 1997 and many of you travelling on Ringinglow Road, near where the Fire Station was located, will have passed it without knowing of its existence.

But its reputation has brought about the link with Business in the Community which has resulted in WORK Ltd being granted the 'Give and Gain Day'.

The national charity gives businesses of all sizes a simple way to get involved in community projects and Michelle Dickinson, Business and Community Manager at Business in the Community,



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says:

"A visit to WORK Ltd really excited us straight away because of the work it is doing and its potential. Our 'Give and Gain Days' have proved that the impact and change that people can affect is remarkable, and first-hand experience builds skill and motivation in a unique way.

"It is a win win situation and WORK Ltd is a perfect venue for us because we wanted to bring diversity and equality to the agenda for our volunteers."

Businesses that take part in Give and Gain know the impact that only a few hours of giving can have on a local community, whilst giving employees the opportunity to have fun, feel good and help change lives for the better.

Many will be involved on 18 May, including Kraft Foods, Lloyds TSB, Marshalls, Kier, John Lewis, Sheffield Hallam University and Halifax Building Society.

It is set to be an intensive but exciting few hours but WORK Ltd joint managers Glynis Philliskirk and Diane Wilson agree that the effects will be far-reaching:

"The day will benefit students and visitors alike and we are extremely grateful to have been selected for the project which will have a huge impact. The list of tasks looks impossible but Michelle has assured us that everything is possible and we are preparing to be amazed! "

Tasks include creating an environmental walkway and repainting internal and external areas, whilst ten of Sheffield's special schools will participate in a Paralympics type sports fun day.

And the timing of the spruce-up could not be better – just a week before WORK Ltd's Spring Open Day on Saturday 26 May. Pop up and see the results of a hard day's work!

## Dore Primary

**Next term dates** - 1st, 11th, 12th June inset days, Spring bank holiday return on Wednesday 13th June.  
Summer Holidays break up 20th July - return on 4th September

### Schools Get Sporty! the Dore Primary version

Year four children from Dore Primary School, Totley Primary, Totley All Saints and Lowfield Primary, went to King Egberts School on Wednesday 18th January 2012.

They went to meet the children who may go to the same secondary school as them. They played sporting games, such as shark attack, relays, parachute games, tig and much more! The children all found this great fun!

The sports festival will help the year fours with their later transition in a few years time, and helped the others with their sportsmanship skills. Kate Fielding, one of the sports leaders, stated, "The sports leaders enjoyed teaching the year fours. They were well behaved, which helped the

activities to run well."

The pupils really enjoyed it and were occupied at all times. "I think that the sports festivals are a great opportunity for our children to experience different activities and mix with different children," quoted Mr France, teacher at Dore Primary School.

Although the children were exhausted, they willingly tackled these activities well, therefore impressing all teachers and sports leaders. Kate Shaw, year four student stated, "I enjoyed it and liked making new friends." Everyone enjoyed the trip!

All pupils hope to experience it again, and so do the sports leaders! Next time they can continue building friendships. Hopefully this will help with the transition.

**Tabby Stratton**

The Integrated Resource at King Egbert School have been helping the local community by campaigning for a safe road crossing on Abbey Lane, at the new Discovery Centre at Ecclesall Woods. They have spoken to the police, local politicians, the public and road safety experts to find out their opinions.

In March a select group of brave pupils made a presentation to the Community Assembly, showing them all the hard work they had done and why a crossing is so important.

They have recently heard that the presentation has been shown to the Cabinet Minister for Highways – so the word is spreading! There will be a special showing of this presentation in the New Discovery Centre on Tuesday May 22nd. If you would like to attend this event or would like to support the cause please call King Egbert School on 0114 235 3855 and ask for Kate West or John Whitton.

**Kate West**

### Dore Breakfast Club

Dore Breakfast Club @ the Old School, Dore, is open every morning in term time for children at Dore Primary school, from Reception to Y6 inclusive.

If you have an early start, take the pressure off and let your child enjoy safe play, a healthy breakfast and a walking bus to school. Drop off either at 7.00am, 7.30am or 7.55am Ad-hoc facility also available. For more information or to book your child's place please ring Katy 236 7076 / 0794 805 2794 or Lisa 235 0324



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# King Egbert

**Next term dates** - Spring half term break up 1st June return on 11th June  
Summer holidays break up 20th July - return Wednesday 5th September

## Years 7 & 8 mathematicians in national pop maths quiz

King Egbert School was invited to take part in a UKMT Pop Maths Quiz for pupils in Y7 and Y8. We had a Y7 team (Oliver Snape, Alfie South, Bill Rutter, Hannah Lovell, Cameron Napier and Daniel Wigglesworth) and a Y8 team (Ben Toyne, Toby Stafford, Sheela Steele, Shuyi Zhen and Oliver West).

The competition was held in the Great Hall at Leeds University, a beautiful building which wouldn't have looked out of place in a Harry Potter film, where the students worked as teams to solve 20 mathematical problems. Teams from 26 schools throughout Yorkshire took part and our Y7 team came 7th in their category and the Y8 team came 6th.

After lunch all the students heard a presentation by Dr Kevin Houston of Leeds University on mathematics in card cheating. This proved to be a fascinating and fun talk where the audience learnt a little about modular arithmetic which is usually not studied until university!

Have a go at these two questions to see how you would do!

1. By moving one number only, make the calculation below equal +1  
 $101-102 = -1$
2. You are given a hollow opaque cube of side length 2m. Where should you stand so that you see as many of its sides as possible?

## King Egbert Film Set

Eagle-eyed viewers of the BBC series Prisoners' Wives may have noticed some similarities between the fictional Highcross Prison and the school. This is because over a five week period in the summer holidays the school was transformed into a film set for the series. The dining room was used as the prison visiting room, the DT corridor was turned into the prison recreation area and the Business ICT corridor became visitors' reception and screening area. Filming finished three days before school started and amazingly everything was restored to normal, with a new coat of paint in time for the beginning of term.

## Magistrates' Court mock trial

On Saturday 10th March 15 very nervous Y8 and Y9 students met outside Sheffield Magistrates' Court to take part in the Mock Trial competition organised by the Citizenship Foundation. The students all had different roles including lawyers, witnesses, usher, legal advisor and magistrates. Over the past three months they had been very busy preparing for the competition. This included learning about the case and the aspects of the law it involved, as well as a visit to see the Magistrates' Courts in action. When the day of the competition finally arrived the students competed against other schools, both as prosecution and defence teams. The competition was judged throughout by real magistrates, and the students were thrilled to find out in the afternoon that, having beaten Tapton and Fir Vale they were named as overall runners up! Individual awards went to Libby Honnor who won the prize for best Lawyer and Miles Dabbs who won for best Legal Advisor. Well done to all the students who took part in a fantastic team performance.

## Jess Ennis visits King Egbert

Former student and Olympic athlete Jess Ennis visited the school recently while on a promotional photo shoot for Aviva, one of her sponsors. She took time out to talk to staff and students, and was photographed with our Boccia team, and winners from the Sports Award presentation evening.

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## Schools Get Sporty! the King Egbert version

On Wednesday the 18th of January 2012, 1:15pm until 2:30pm, fifty eight Year 4 children from Dore Primary attended a sports festival at King Egberts

The festival was for the local schools in the area such as Lowfield Primary, Totley Primary, Totley All Saints and Dore Primary. Due to the fact that the majority of the schools are positioned so close they walked, but Lowfield were required to take the bus due to the distance. All four schools worked co-operatively all afternoon.

The festival was very beneficial for the Primary and Secondary pupils. Kate Fielding, sports leader, emphasised, "The sports leaders enjoyed teaching the year fours, they were well behaved, which helped the activities to run well." The pupils had lots of fun to help their transition.

The festival helped the King Egberts students to learn how to teach young people, also the pupils enjoyed it very much. Mr France, teacher, stated, "I think that the sports festivals are a really great opportunity for our children to experience different activities and mix with children from other schools."

The pupils hope that they can go back next year and have double the fun!

Isabelle Newson

## Y12 Holocaust Centre visit

In March, Y12 History students visited The Holocaust Centre in Newark to aid their study of anti-Semitism in Nazi Germany. They heard a testimony from a Holocaust survivor as well as lectures from two leading academics in Holocaust Studies. Students were challenged to consider how they could use their knowledge of the Holocaust to explore the dangers of extremism, divided communities and racism".

## My Go Grey project

As a forty something Mum with a young child, a job and a dog, it's fair to say my life is quite full, too full to spend 2-3 hours every three weeks in the hairdressers to deal with my roots. I fell into this trap when I started having an all over permanent colour to cover a few grey hairs in my early thirties. I call it a trap because that's how it feels all these years on, especially now I've exacerbated the problem by going a daring shade of red. Within two weeks of having a colour my contrasting roots are making their regular appearance and I'm making another appointment. But how do I deal with this daunting problem? Perhaps I could actually rock a head full of the silver stuff, lots of celebs are, but I can't allow this line of roots to creep down my head without feeling unkempt in the process. It's clear I need expert help with this transition so I've been asking advice in our local salons. Vivid's Denise Ackernley finds herself in a similar position, although her contrasting roots aren't quite in the same league as mine. "I'm not going to cover up anymore" said Denise when I asked her what she intended to do, "I'm going to embrace my grey". She said her intention is to grow her colour out as far as she dare then have some highlights to blend in the grey rather than hide it away, this sounds like a plan to me. Kath Broadhurst, owner

of Hair Union on Abbeydale Road agrees; "Without a doubt, grey hair is related to age; highlights and colour slices can turn back time, rejuvenate and create interest". So it seems highlights may be my best option but not my only one, "Don't rule out semi permanent colours" said Haley Magle at Kutz; "they create a softer look than a permanent colour and make the hair appear instantly highlighted and you're not stuck with the colour". So back to my roots, I've got an appointment next week and lots to think about thanks to our very clever village stylist – watch this space or should I say this head!

## A brilliant read for mums or anyone who deals with children.

I'm reading a book just now that has already given me so many 'light bulb moments'. It's totally changed my relationship with my daughter and I'm only half way through it. *How to Talk so Kids Will Listen and Listen so Kids Will Talk* (Adele Faber & Elaine Mazlish) has helped me achieve more with just a few words than shouting and pleading has ever done.

Don't just take my word for it, find out more about the book, there are loads of reviews on Amazon. Personally, I wish I'd been given a copy in Jessops!

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I'm sure you don't just want to listen to what I've got to say on this page, so if there's a tip you'd like to pass on or something you'd like to find out more about please write to me via editor@doretodoor.co.uk.

Lindsay Brittain

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## The Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Dore Village

The Dore Village Society is organising an impressive programme of events to ensure that everyone in the Village can celebrate the Diamond Jubilee.

These Jubilee events will take place during the annual Dore Festival which this year runs from 29th June to 15th July.

The 'DORE JUBILEE REVUE', a specially written piece, will be performed on Friday 29th and Saturday 30th June in Dore Church Hall. The Revue will be a light-hearted series of sketches covering the Queen's reign with songs and dances from different decades. Great entertainment for all the family!

Individuals, local groups and businesses are busy creating sixty quilt squares to be joined into an impressive 'WALL HANGING' which will be displayed in Dore Old School.

A key event will be a three day 'EXHIBITION' from Friday 6th

until Sunday 8th July in Dore Old School. Entitled 'LOOK BACK IN CELEBRATION - A RETURN JOURNEY TO THE 1950s'. The Exhibition will feature a huge display of furniture, toys, games, books, clothes and commemorative items from the period as well as local residents' memories and photographs.

Dore Primary School pupils will recreate a '1950s ALLOTMENT' as part of the exhibition and there will be displays of period flowers and flower arrangements.

Steve Davies, artist in residence, is creating a large 'MURAL' artwork based on music from the 1950s which will be on display in Dore Church Hall.

A 'DORE JUBILEE RECIPE BOOK' is being compiled from local people's favourite recipes and will be on sale throughout the summer.



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## Dore Jubilee Festival 2012

### Friday 29th June – Sunday 15th July

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*Training will be available for local community volunteers, students and others, to gain skills for uncovering the hidden past of ghost woods and shadows in the modern landscape. The project, which has received funding from the Peak District's Sustainable Development Fund, will help create a lasting legacy to help conserve these echoes from the past.*

*South Yorkshire Biodiversity Research Group are organising the 'Ghost Woods and Shadows' project with funding from the Peak District's Sustainability Fund. The project will start in late April with an introductory day on Wednesday 25th for community volunteers, followed by a series of training workshops and events over the summer and into the autumn.*

*The events will teach community volunteers the skills to identify, record, and understand the hidden woodland heritage of the Eastern fringes of the Peak District. We will be focussing on areas along the moorland periphery and especially searching out 'lost' woods which often aren't marked or named on maps.*

*These lost woods and ghosts are remarkable woodlands with sometimes spectacular old trees, but often ones you just don't notice. But, on closer inspection the sites reveal a hidden wooded past with carpets of bluebells and wood anemones in spring, and gnarled and stunted trees which may be hundreds of years old. Workshops will also look at the archaeology and historical records for these areas and ask people to find out what the area was like in their parents or grandparents day.*

*The project is an excellent opportunity for volunteers with a wide range of interests to get involved in work which will contribute to the sustainable future of these fragile landscapes. The project's organisers will be working with local landowners and strategic partnerships in the area to make sure that they will take into account the 'Ghost Woods and Shadows' which are uncovered.*

*The project involves ecology and natural history, history and archaeology, and both fieldwork and archival searches; so there's something for everyone. Tutors will include Professor Ian D. Rotherham & Professor Melvyn Jones (both of Sheffield Hallam University), Dr Paul A. Ardron, Andy Alder (of Nottingham Trent University), Christine Handley, and others.*

*Volunteers who would like to find out more about the project and register for the workshops should contact Christine on telephone: 0114 272 4227 or email [info@hallamec.plus.com](mailto:info@hallamec.plus.com) . Further information about the project will also appear on [www.ukeconet.co.uk](http://www.ukeconet.co.uk)*

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## Sydney Hoffman (1924 – 2012)

Sydney Hoffman died on 30th January 2012 aged 87. Born on 10th August 1924 in Newcastle-on-Tyne, Syd was educated at High Heaton Grammar School for Boys where he admitted to being "quite a bright lad although rather lazy". Despite his school being evacuated to Whitehaven, West Cumberland, during the war, Syd went on to study English at Christ Church College, Oxford. There he met a vivacious History undergraduate, Hazel Gill whom he married and eventually they settled in Hazel's family home in Dore, which he loved.



Sydney Hoffman was a truly remarkable man who is remembered affectionately by many former staff and pupils of High Storrs School where he was Head of the English Department for many years. Syd is also remembered with gratitude by many people in Dore for his historic contribution to the community life of our village. He was a founder member and first Chairman of the Dore Village Society which was inaugurated in September 1964. Syd and his committee were responsible for the King Ecgbert Stone commemorating the Treaty of Dore of 829 A.D. which stands on the Village Green. They took it upon themselves to examine a large number of local issues from the redevelopment of the centre of the village to the preservation of the village green and the repair of pavements and footpaths and made sure that the views of Dore people were heard.

For 20 years Syd was a well respected, charismatic Chairman who was prepared to take on the local council in fulfilling the Society's aims of protecting and enhancing the amenities of Dore. In the 1970s the Dore Village Society successfully stopped a huge housing estate planned on 100 acres of Rycroft Farm and fought the planners and won over a proposed Dore by-pass.

In later years Syd was always happy to promote Dore Village and its history. He became well known for his fascinating guided walks of the village centre which were always over subscribed at Festival time. Although not born in Dore he was very much a Dore man and his affection for his adopted home was immense. Our community owes a huge debt to Sydney Hoffman and the founders of the Dore Village Society for their visionary aims which nearly fifty years on continue to be upheld by the present members.

**Maureen Cope**

## Edna Johnson (1929-2012)

Edna passed away on 13 February, aged 82, after a short illness.

Edna moved to Dore with my father Don in 1960. They moved onto Meadway Drive in March of that year, and I was born there in October, followed by Robert in 1964 and Paul in 1966.

Edna was always a good neighbour, to children and the elderly alike. As a former baker and confectioner she was known for her delicious home-made cakes, many dozens of which changed hands at the Dore gala and at other Guide and Scout events.

She was a stalwart cook for the Old School lunch club for many years, where many elderly residents enjoyed her traditional puddings. Edna was also a keen gardener and could turn her hand to most jobs around the house.

In later years she was generous in her support both for the refurbishment of the Dore Scout hut and the redevelopment of the children's play area on Dore Rec which her grandsons enjoyed greatly.

Edna's 52 years in Dore were happy times. Until recent years, she was a familiar figure walking around the village. When she became less mobile, she kept in touch with news and events through Dore to Dore.

She is sorely missed.

**Sue Ferns**

### Births

#### November 14th - Harriet Dora Addy

Born to a very proud & unforgettable father, Robert, apologetic mother, Amanda and her big sister Camilla

#### January 1st - Jessica Sophie Lawton.

Lovely new year's present for proud parents Alison and Jamie, and sisters Holly and Isabelle.



### Weddings

February 11th Simon Bacsich & Iris Velazquez Noguera

### Deaths

January 30th	Sydney Hoffman	Aged 87
February 3rd	Maureen Farren	Aged 81
February 24th	Geoffrey Hill	Aged 76
March 2nd	Norma Heath	Aged 75
March 9th	Margaret Wilson	Aged 81
March 30th	Mary Rotherham	Aged 82
April 3rd	Molly Brown	Aged 89
April 14th	Una Charles	Aged 92

## Joyce Martin

Victoria Gardens, Topley Rise

Joyce passed away on the 9 March 2012. She died bravely in the same way she had always lived her life. Born in Topley, service in the WAAF, marriage, motherhood and widowhood contributed to Joyce's strength of character, honesty and humility. Our family has many connections with Dore and Topley. She enjoyed the Topley Independent and Dore to Dore publications, contributing to both with personal memories and photographs, she had a remarkable, accurate memory. I am proud to have had such a lovely lady as my mother and for her companionship, love and support.

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If you have been into our church building recently you will have noticed that there is a growing need for TLC in its decoration and general internal appearance. Some things have been put on hold while we have been discussing with our architect the possible development of our church building. In the near future he will be sharing with church and community members details of possible ways in which this development might be effected. We shall publish the details of these meetings and after them we shall put the relevant information on our church website ([www.dorechurch.org.uk](http://www.dorechurch.org.uk)): once this has happened. If you want to know more please e-mail [office@dorechurch.org.uk](mailto:office@dorechurch.org.uk) or phone 0114-236-3335. Our Church Council will be taking appropriate note of the feedback that we receive: it will then hope to make a decision about the future development of the building.

Looking ahead, there are a number of special occasions coming up:

- Our regular Sunday services continue to be held at 8.00am, 10.00am and 5.30pm. Our mid-week Communion service at 10.30am on Thursdays can be like an oasis in the middle of the week.
- Pentecost, May 27th, and Trinity, June 3rd, give us a particular encouragement to focus on two of the key elements of Christian belief.
- 3.00pm on Sunday, July 8th will see the annual Well Dressing Service on the Village Green.
- On the following Sunday, July 15th, Dore Festival will be completed with a Songs of Praise at 6.00pm in Dore Methodist Church.
- We would love to welcome you at any of our 'special' or 'regular' times of worship and if there is any way that you thing we might be able to help, please do not hesitate to contact the Church office (0114-236-3335 or [office@dorechurch.org.uk](mailto:office@dorechurch.org.uk)).

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# Richard Furness – First Schoolmaster of Dore ( 1791 – 1857)

Just before Easter Year 5 pupils at Dore Primary School were engaged in a local history project, in collaboration with the Archive section of Dore Village Society, on Richard Furness, which involved both art and written work. Richard Furness became Schoolmaster of Dore School in 1821 until 1848 when he finally retired.

Richard Furness was an amazing character who was born in Eyam in 1791 and was talented in many different fields. He was a scholar, musician, mathematician, sculptor, clerk, doctor and dentist, calligrapher, scribe and more. He achieved great acclaim for his poetry, earning himself the title of 'Poet of the Peak' with his best known poem being the one below which formed the basis of some of Year 5's work:

"I Richard Furness, Schoolmaster, Dore,  
Keep parish books and pay the poor;  
Draw plans for buildings and indite  
Letters for those who cannot write;  
Make wills and recommend a proctor,  
Cure wounds, let blood with any doctor;  
Draw teeth, sing psalms, the hautboy play  
At chapel on each holy day;  
Paint sign-boards, cut names at command,  
Survey and plot estates of land,  
Collect at Easter one in ten-  
And on Sunday, say amen."

We were very lucky to have Richard Wigglesworth of Totley come in to Dore Primary School at the start of the project. Richard is the great grandson of Richard Furness, and he explained about the early life of his ancestor, and read some of his poetry to the pupils. The pupils then used extracts from the 1851 Dore and Totley Census to track families with pupils being taught in Dore School.

Year 5 went on to produce written work about their findings, and with the support of artist Linda Peters they produced art work mirroring the victorian calligraphy of the time.

Dore Village Society still has some copies of the fascinating book written by Josie Dunsmore called "I, Richard Furness....The life and works (1791 – 1857). This can be obtained from either the Dore Village Society Rooms on Open Saturday, or through the DVS web-site.

## Seeking World War One Sheffield families

A request from SFHS member Peter Warr

Were your ancestors living in Sheffield during the Great War? If so, may I mention them in a book I'm writing?

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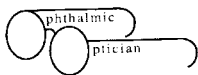
As well as providing information about the city as a whole, the book describes happenings in particular families, with brief accounts of how they coped, how they worked during the war, how they learned about war-zone activities of their menfolk, and so on. For example, I'm looking for Sheffield women who worked in munitions or other jobs, people with War Service Badges to exempt them from military service, descendants of Belgian refugees or Germans in the city, families affected by the influenza epidemic of 1918, or anyone else with a Sheffield WW1 tale to tell. It would also be good to include some local ration books or other documents, as well as letters or telegrams about a casualty or death,

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## The Wildlife Garden

Spring came early and with the unseasonably warm weather my two resident blackbird couples wasted no time and quickly set about building nests. The pair in my front garden chose a thicket of forsythia and despite its close proximity to the pavement, were soon frantic with activity and raised three healthy chicks. Yet all this effort was to no avail for a few days after they left the nest the fledglings were killed one after another by a neighbour's cat. Unaware of this, the male kept calling for several days to try and attract his brood, before finally giving up and accepting defeat.

Meanwhile, in the back garden my resident female was also busy, choosing an overgrown patch of privet hedge for her nest. She would take a circuitous route to try and confound any magpies that were watching; her beak so full of wispy grasses she could barely move. To bind the strands together, she collected mud from a patch on the lawn next to my bird bath, where the starlings' vigorous splashing had turned it into a close approximation of a Glastonbury Festival field, albeit on a somewhat smaller scale.

The male would frequently check on the progress of his mate's nest building, but spent most of the time singing, proclaiming his territory from various strategic perches. Yet while his song warned other males to keep away, it was a risky strategy, as hunting sparrowhawks weren't so easily put off. Fortunately, the hawks left him alone; no sharp-eyed magpies found their nest and within a few weeks, little peeping noises could be heard coming from inside the privet.

Although the female incubated her brood alone, both parents fed their chicks, but as dry weather set in, the ground became hard and any earthworms went deeper into the soil. Because of this, the pair relied increasingly on the mealworms I provided and it soon became obvious just how vital live food is for raising fledglings, as blackbirds from gardens far and wide started to arrive, despite having to run

the gauntlet of my dominant male. Bird after bird would come and grab as many mealworms as they could, lining them up neatly in their beak, a writhing moustache, only to take one too many and then have to start all over again, that is if my male didn't chase them off first. Two weeks passed and then one morning three bundles of fluff left their grassy home, flying with all the grace of a plummeting brick, to various overgrown parts of the garden. They seemed to take great delight in making it difficult for their parents to find them because they never stayed in the same place for long. Despite this, all three grew quickly and were soon larger than their harassed parents, almost as though they had some cuckoo DNA mixed in with their blackbird genes. The fledglings' feathers were gingery brown in colour and as speckled as a fritillary butterfly's wing, but one had large amounts of white; it was as if he had been accidentally splattered with paint. Unlike his uniform siblings, 'Whitewing' (as I named him) was so distinctive, I could easily follow his progress.

Initially, all went well: the female laid another clutch, this time nesting in a large *Viburnum tinus* bush and the three juveniles, finding their parents would no longer feed them, started hanging around my back door, waiting for the empty bowls of mealworms. This was far too good an opportunity for the female sparrowhawk to miss. She would regularly dive over the roof, scattering the dozing birds in all directions, just like autumn leaves in a strong wind. From that moment onwards, the youngsters became very wary and their visits hurried; it seemed as if their eyes had suddenly been opened to the harsh realities of life and they had lost their youthful innocence.

Somehow, despite being an obvious target, Whitewing survived the predator's attention, but in early July I noticed Whitewing had broken his left leg. Over the next few weeks, he would perch on my

bird table cradling his broken appendage beneath his breast feathers, hopping painfully to reach the food I regularly put out for him. Then early one morning I found him in the *Skimmia japonica* bush near my back door. It was as if he knew it was safer there and over the following weeks, he started using his injured leg a little bit more each day. Even so, it took months before he could stand on it properly; still I knew his recovery was complete when he started to bully the other blackbirds, robins and even blue tits he caught using 'his' mealworm dish.

These days he spends most of his time chasing off any birds which have the temerity to venture into his territory or quietly practising his song in the very hedge where he was born. And who knows, next year he might be raising his own family there; that is if he can spare a few of his mealworms to feed them.

Adult blackbirds will eat a wide selection of foodstuffs including: bread, fat, insects, seeds and even the occasional tadpole. However, the biggest problem they face in gardens is getting enough animal protein to raise their young, usually in the form of caterpillars and earthworms. Consequently, gardeners can help them by not spraying caterpillar-infested plants and in dry weather, digging over the soil and/or putting out mealworms, plus other live foods. For blackbirds nesting in woodlands, dry weather poses less of a problem, as they can rely more on caterpillars to feed their young.

From late summer onwards, blackbirds eat mostly berries and fruits, with barberry (*Berberis* sp.), Cotoneaster, honeysuckle (*Lonicera* sp.) and rowan (*Sorbus aucuparia*) being firm favourites in my garden. They also enjoy apple and pear windfalls and love sultanas. Nonetheless, if you don't want them to share your raspberries, strawberries and other produce, you should use fruit cages.

**Jack Daw**



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## The Chicken Lady

Thank you for all the delightful emails and inspiring ideas, please keep them coming.

With spring now in full bloom my girls are laying abundantly, all gratefully received of course! They toddle about my garden with their little feathery heads full of fertile thoughts and dewy eyed glances at yours truly. My girls have frustratingly taken to crouching in my path as I hang out the washing and this once very simple daily task has now become an uphill struggle as I am surrounded by the hormonally challenged chickens (now in need of the rather noisy 'cockish' type) clucking and cooing as I try not to trip over them. Almost every female species desires a male in her life at some time but we must never let the fellas know it! If you do fancy a cockerel then it may be worth having a chat with your neighbours first as they tend to be a little noisy and although many methods for silencing the loud-beaked males are recited, I don't know of any that are 100% successful.

There is usually a reasonable surplus of tasty eggs at this time of the year and of course plenty of seasonal tasty recipes to use them in although my desire for eating eggs in their simple form has really come on since keeping my own hens. As soon as my husband suggests a home baked cake or muffin I find myself counting the eggs, ensuring I have ample in reserve to poach or scramble for the following breakfast or tea-time... It's great to see that going to work on an egg has once again become part of a healthy diet, although maybe not so much with the fried variety I should add. It's a good thing the chickens don't see what happens to those perfectly laid eggs in our kitchens, if they did they may not take quite as long making them so perfect.

*Q. What did the hen say when she saw scrambled eggs?*

*A. What crazy mixed up kids!*

Having had a few of my hens for several

years now, their laying abilities are naturally starting to slow down (who can blame them after so many eggs) but maybe chicken evolution is ahead of the game. Clearly concerned that as the eggs are now running out it may be time for the hot-pot, the infamous Muffin has taken to stealing the plastic rousing egg; I have found her seated upon this hard plastic egg on many occasions trying to pass it off as one of her own! If you are struggling to get your younger birds into the mood for laying then simply place one of these artificial eggs (available from pet-shops and farm supplies) within the coop; this simple method seems to work miracles... If I were a chicken and a plastic egg was laid in my hen house I think I would run a mile – it certainly wouldn't encourage me to repeatedly create an egg every 22 hours!

This year we will definitely notice an increase in the price of our eggs, if you haven't done so already, and there is likely to be a shortage of British eggs in our supermarkets. This egg shortage is mainly due to the new regulations and requirements for the keeping of caged hens which came into force at the beginning of this year. The better welfare is welcome news for the caged chickens but unfortunately this is also proving to be very costly for many of the chicken farmers, requiring thousands of pounds of investment to buy and install new larger housing, although only slightly larger. This has already caused the closure of several large chicken farms within the UK as they have found the additional cost of upgrading and the reduction in the number of laying birds being kept to be prohibitive to their continued business success. Even with the new housing regulations the caged hens are still very much confined but at least the code of practice is going in the right direction. With less competition and higher production over heads the cost of our bought eggs will go up and of course

any food products containing egg are also likely to be affected. Even with the new rules in place my preference would be to buy quality British free range eggs, although the benefits of keeping your own chickens now has even more weight.

Plenty of readers are perhaps questioning why I'm so keen about every Tom, Dick, and Harry (potential names for 3 cockerels) owning their own chickens. I could say it's a great way to reduce the UK's dependency on imported mass produced food and the adverse consequences this may have in the future. However the real reason is that it's great fun for all the family, adults & kids alike, it's really easy to do, it requires very little effort or money and the rewards are marvellous and of course we mustn't forget the eggs are very tasty too. So when you get your chickens... firstly the eggs arrive followed by an irresistible urge to bake resulting in the natural comparisons of whether your home baked cake tastes better than the one bought in the supermarket (but of course it does). Shortly every recipe that can contain an egg (and also some that shouldn't) is attempted including the multiple flavoured quiches followed by the meringue. Finally when all the recipes have been exhausted it's time to make your own delicious fresh egg pasta. So now the weather is picking up why not join the other 'Silly Cluckers' of Dore & Totley and get yourself a couple of hens to start. I have some great contacts for poultry starter equipment and even some plans to make your own housing and run if you are a bit handy and fancy a go yourself.

As the summer holidays are approaching and with many of you off on your holidays if you're finding it hard to find a sitter for your hens (or other small pets) please feel free to drop me an email. I will do my best to give a helping hand!

Happy chicken keeping

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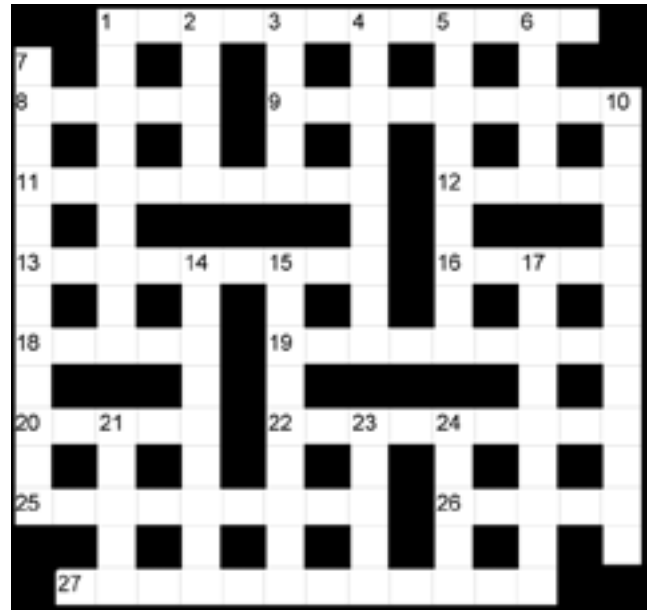
# The Crossword

**Across**

1. Italian translated well, roughly when I departed graciously (12)
8. Agonize over litter (5)
9. Oddly, poles placed between three bends every day, finally (9)
11. Damned management cut-back is merited (9)
12. Where to find old South American beans maybe(5)
13. Result produced by last of former painter's composition (9)
16. Theatre audience haggles over usherette seating everybody, initially (5)
18. Internal examiner testing the unresponsive (5)
19. Came after stock became obsolete (9)
20. Production of butter in Dakota (5)
22. Opera outfit with short character in spectacles (9)
25. Paul cited forged counterpart (9)
26. Mouthy, so to speak ! No, it's to do with the atmosphere (5)
27. Crazy Don burned the stew (5,3,4)

**Down**

1. Insolvent at the right time for commission (9)
2. From the depths, desperate character rises to get one right (5)
3. Container holding a French crow (5)
4. Washer line on a strip (9)
5. He is round, developed and well-fed (9)
6. Ring back around one and get the shrub (5)
7. Tangled net amid bends leads to being distracted (6-6)
10. Anthem created by Unionist scribble (6,6)
14. Kind of comedy engagement (9)
15. Essential that I am left with the worker (9)
17. Engineer turned out to be illiterate (9)
21. Buy on this, if you like (5)
23. Measure of work needed to rise to be a bird (5)
24. Move carefully after long let (5)



**Answers for the Spring crossword**

Crossword compiled by Mavis.  
 Answers will be published in the next edition but if you really can't wait they're already on [www.doretodoor.co.uk](http://www.doretodoor.co.uk)



# So you think you know everything?

The liquid inside young coconuts can be used as a substitute for **Blood Plasma**.

\*\*\*\*\*

No piece of paper can be folded in half **more than seven (7) times**.  
**Oh go ahead...I'll wait...**

\*\*\*\*\*

Donkeys kill more people annually than plane crashes or shark attacks. (So, watch your Ass )

\*\*\*\*\*

You burn more calories sleeping than you do watching television.

\*\*\*\*\*

Oak trees do not produce acorns until they are fifty (50) years of age or older.

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The first product to have a bar code was Wrigley's gum.

\*\*\*\*\*

The King of Hearts is the only king without a moustache

\*\*\*\*\*

American Airlines saved \$40,000 in 1987 by eliminating one (1) olive **from each salad served in first-class**.

\*\*\*\*\*

Venus is the only planet that rotates clockwise. (Since Venus is normally associated with women, what does this tell you?)

(That women are going in the 'right' direction...?)

\*\*\*\*\*

Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning .

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Most dust particles in your house are made from **DEAD SKIN !**

\*\*\*\*\*

Walt Disney was afraid OF MICE!

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**PEARLS DISSOLVE IN VINEGAR !**

\*\*\*\*\*

The three most valuable brand names on earth: Marlboro, Coca Cola , and Budweiser, in that order.

\*\*\*\*\*

It is possible to lead a cow upstairs... but, not downstairs.

\*\*\*\*\*

A duck's quack doesn't echo, and no one knows why.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dentists have recommended that a toothbrush be kept at least six (6) feet away from a toilet to avoid airborne particles resulting from the flush. (I keep my toothbrush in the living room now !)

\*\*\*\*\*

And the best for last.....

Turtles can breathe through their bottoms.



# Keep calm and carry on

The designer of the calm and carry on poster isn't known; it was initially produced by the Ministry of Information in 1939, and intended to be distributed in order to strengthen morale in the event of a wartime disaster. Over 2,500,000 copies were printed but it disappeared from the public conscious until in 2000 when a copy of the poster was rediscovered and as the Crown Copyright expires on artistic works created by the UK government after 50 years, the image was resurrected and is now being reproduced and mutated in many different forms. From some subtle versions like "Keep calm and crayon" to some very funny but unprintable ones. Here's a selection of the thousands in circulation after twelve years of designers have played with it.



and rock on  
and do it yourself  
and keep queuing  
and tell a beautiful lie  
and follow me  
and turn up the volume  
and kiss a frog  
and let it be  
just take a cab  
and join Voldemort  
and eat whatever you want  
and keep your head down  
and drink tea

and run for the hills  
and set your guilt free  
and lose yourself in the moment  
and turn it off  
and carry on, my wayward son  
and smile like you mean it  
and refresh the page  
and talk rubbish  
and raise your glass  
and party on  
and fake an accent  
and use spell check  
and shut up, 'cause no one cares  
and use the force  
and drop it like it's hot  
and try not to fall off  
and slay zombies  
and dress sparkly  
and runaway

and deal with it  
and twist and shout  
and never grow up  
and just take the Mickey  
he had it coming  
and consult Yoda  
and text  
and use an emoticon  
and go get your shovel  
and be a beautiful disaster  
and take over the world  
and laugh out loud  
and give someone a hug  
and live in a yellow submarine  
and call Batman  
and go shopping  
and buy shoes  
and believe in fairies  
and smile



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The Club will therefore be holding an OPEN MORNING on Saturday 16th June between 10 am and 12 noon for anyone who would like to try CROWN GREEN BOWLING.

Previous experience is not necessary as instruction will be given.

The Bowls Pavilion is situated at the top of the Abbeydale Park Sports Complex

where ample car parking is available. The Club is now a mixed club with the number of lady members rapidly approaching the number of male members.

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## Boxing Champion

Nohmaan Hussain (Y9) became a national champion when the National Schools ABA Championships were held in Mansfield in March. Nohmaan competed against England's best schoolboy boxers who travelled from all over the country, having boxed their way through numerous tough preliminary rounds before reaching the national quarter and semi finals.

Olympic medalist and former World Light Welterweight Champion Amir Khan came to support the next generation of boxers and to present medals and sign autographs. Nohmaan says it is his ambition to follow in Amir Khan's footsteps and compete at the 2016 Olympics.



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## All change at the top for Tigers

Richard Senior is standing down from the Management Committee of Sheffield Tigers Rugby Club and the role of Director of Rugby with immediate effect, after several years in the post. Other changes on the Committee see Stuart Headford (President) and Alick Bush (Chairman) also stepping aside at the AGM in June. In a short statement the Club said "It is indebted to all the departing officials for navigating us through the leagues, The Club would not be where it is today without their drive, vision and persistence. We owe a great deal of thanks to Richard and we hope that we can continue to build on his, and the Club's, achievements."

This season Tigers has finished in their highest ever position in the leagues, ninth in National Two North, achieving a very respectable mid-table spot by winning 14 of their 30 games. The quality of rugby played has been a credit to all the players who have entertained the Door Moor crowds with flowing rugby all season and a deserved reward for the hard work put in by the coaches. The aim next season is to finish higher in the league, to consolidate the meteoric rise through the Yorkshire leagues, the North East and North Divisions, the Midlands and into National League 2 North. Being in this league puts Tigers in the top seventy rugby clubs in the country.

During the closed season Tigers is on a recruitment drive looking for players of all ages and abilities who want to be part of Sheffield's only National League rugby side. This is not only those players who believe they can compete at this senior level, but any players who would simply enjoy a good, social game of rugby. If you are over thirty five and still want to play socially, Tigers is one of the few Sheffield sides who still run a successful Veterans team. So whatever your age and ability Tigers will welcome you.

**Tim Waller - Club Secretary**

## King Ecgbert Boccia champions!

Boccia is a wheelchair based sport that features in the Paralympics. The King Ecgbert team (Ahsan Iqbal, Thomas Holmes, Husnayn Munir and Cieran Kelly) won the Sheffield competition and went on to the South Yorkshire finals held in Barnsley. The boys were full of confidence going into the finals and were really excited about competing against some of the best teams in South Yorkshire, sporting their brand new T-Shirts kindly sponsored by Irwin Mitchell. The team were runners up and through finishing second they qualified for the Yorkshire Finals. The team went to York for the finals and had an amazing day, competing against 11 other schools and eventually finishing in 3rd place.

## Brunsmeer FC

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The plans for a new clubhouse have been costed at approximately £65,000. To date we have raised £20,000 which is a fantastic effort from all involved, but we still need help from local individuals or businesses to increase fundraising momentum ensuring we have suitable and safe facilities for the next season and future generations. If you can support us please contact me; ps@shepherd4advice.co.uk

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**MAY**

- 20th 1pm till 5pm Miniature railway open days, Abbeydale Rd South,
- 23rd Dore Village Society AGM at Dore Methodist Church from 7.30pm.
- 28th Dore Methodist women's fellowship, talk Mr Anthony Marshall, Chatsworth from the inside, 2.30pm

**JUNE**

- 3rd **Bank Holiday** Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South
- 4th **Bank Holiday** Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South
- 9th Friends of Whinfell Quarry Garden working start time 9.30am. Assemble at the gates to Whinfell Quarry Garden.
- 11th Dore Methodist women's fellowship, talk Mrs Jennie Ainsworth "Vera Brittain's Buxton" 2.30pm
- 12th My days in the army; talk by Bessie Renwick for D.M.C. LADIES TUESDAY GROUP. 7.30pm at Dore Methodist Church.
- 16th Dore Male Voice Choir Concert at Dore Parish Church for Dore Methodist Church
- 16th Fun Dog Training Workshop. Saturday 16th June 11am to 4 pm at Totley All saints Church Hall Totley Hall Lane see [www.iccdogtraining.co.uk](http://www.iccdogtraining.co.uk) for further details
- 17th Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South
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- 25th Dore Methodist women's fellowship, talk Mrs Brenda Willison. "I'm happy I'm a town crier" 2.30pm

- 26th An Elizabethan Wardrobe Revealed at Dore Methodist Church 7.30pm. Open event, admission £4 per head including refreshments. Proceeds to local charity.
- 30th Cheshire Home - Mickley Hall, Mickley Lane Totley, Summer Fayre 10am to 4pm All welcome

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**JULY**

- 1st Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South
- 9th Dore Methodist women's fellowship Trip to Darley Dale for Tea,
- 10th Where do our road and street names come from? Talk by Ray Battye for D.M.C. LADIES TUESDAY GROUP. 7.30pm at Dore Methodist Church.
- 12th Dore Male Voice Choir, Dore Festival Concert, Church Hall, Dore
- 14th Dore Scouts Gala on the rec' 2pm
- 14th and 15th Miniature railway Open Days & Exhibition (N.B. Saturday is not a public running day but reserved for visitors from other clubs)
- 29th Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South

**AUGUST**

- 6th Friends of Whinfell Quarry Garden working start time 9.30am. Assemble at the gates to Whinfell Quarry Garden
- 12th **Teddy Bears Picnic** Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South
- 26th Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South
- 27th **Bank Holiday** Miniature railway open day, Abbeydale Rd South

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# Creation of a wildflower mound on the Recreation Ground

A group of eight volunteers met with James Musgrave and Tom Collier from the South West Area Ranger Service in mid March to create a wildflower mound on the recreation ground.

Originally this mound (half way along the tarmac path) was created when drainage was installed on the recreation ground a couple of years ago and it rapidly became an eyesore, covered in thistles and weeds.

The group spent three hours digging over and seeding the area with wildflower seeds which should emerge during late Spring and Summer. The Ranger Service supplied equipment, seeds and other resources and Geoff Cope kindly removed the excess vegetation before the event, making our task much easier.

We are very grateful to the South West Area Ranger Service for their help in reclaiming this part of the recreation ground.

**Keith Shaw, Dore Village Society**

*Clearing and seeding the wildflower mound are Andrew Perrins, Bethan Mason, Dave Needham, Glinis Denial, Jean Stevens, Kath Foret, Keith Shaw, Pauline Drissell. Also helping were Sammy Aziz, Cameron Aziz and Jill Aziz.*



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## Diamonds, ducks and digging



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December 2011 - Planting trees on the recreation ground. Holly Barnes, the Community Forestry Development Officer, Parks and Countryside, Trees and Woodlands dept and Keith Shaw, DVS, replacing a tree which had been damaged by high winds. The DVS paid for the tree and it was supplied by the Trees and Woodlands dept.



December 2011 – the Council's Parks and Countryside, Trees and Woodlands dept plant a tree on the village green to replace one that had become diseased

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