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Dore Show Saturday 8th September

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The Jubilee exhibition



It was fitting that the Dore Jubilee Wall Hangings were unveiled by the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Councillor John Campbell, as they will become a lasting legacy of the 2012 Dore Jubilee Celebrations. Very grateful thanks go to Barbara Cassidy who oversaw their production and to Veronica and Tony Pillinger for their practical contribution. Most of all, thank you for the skill and artistry contained in each and every wall hanging square, crafted by groups, businesses and individuals in our local community.

The Wall Hangings can be viewed between 10am and 12 noon on the first Saturday in the month when the Dore Village Society office is open.

- 1 - The Lord Mayor is greeted by DVS chair David Heslop and 125th 1st Dore Brownies.
- 2,3,4 - Various exhibition images.
- 5,6 - The resplendent wall hangings.
- Next page 7 - A packed village green watches the Jubilee concert
- 8 - Three cheers for her Majesty.
- 9 - Are you ready? I was born ready. Kimmo and 'special guests' entertain the crowds.
- 10 - Carl Taylor leads the crowd with God Save The Queen.
- 11 - The Kids from Fame (Dore School of Performance Arts) get ready to move.
- 12 - Marguerite Kent shows the fashion of the 50's.
- 13 - Maureen Cope greets the Lady Mayoress, Ms Catherine Taylor, and the Lord Mayor, John Campbell.
- 14 - Peter & Susan Oxley from 'losers' and 'Oh Dr Beeching!' to mention just two of their many sketches.

The Jubilee Concert and Review



The Jubilee celebrations were kicked off with a fabulous concert organised by David Hayes and helpers. The sun shone, the green was packed and the crowd sang along as we travelled through time; entertained by numerous artists singing hits from the last sixty years. Then John Kimmons had everybody laughing with his 'puppets'. Finally the culmination in a last night of proms style singalong led by the Yorkshire tenor, Carl Taylor.



For two evenings Dore Village looked back with laughter as the Dore Jubilee Revue (written by Ray Lawrence) staged music, dance, sketches and narrative from the 1950s to the present day. We were privileged to welcome the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Sheffield on the first night.

Special thanks go to Co-Directors, Carolyn Heslop and Judy McMurray, Dance Director, Kate Riley, Bobbie Drakeford and dancers from the Dore School of Performance Arts, the actors, narrators and those who worked front of stage and behind the scenes making both performances so memorable.

There's no such thing as bad weather, just inappropriate footwear

WOW! What a jubilee festival! I think you'll agree there was something for everyone; even the Lord Mayor kept coming back for more. Everything was on offer from turning the Old School into a fabulous museum, the car show, and many concerts and musical events. Everything from classical music on the Green to heavy rock in the Hare and Hounds. So, not surprisingly, I've gone totally overboard with photos from the various events. A big thank you to Ewen, Jonathan, Emily and others for sending in your shots; I couldn't physically be everywhere.

The gala survived where so many summer events didn't, all due to the sterling work of the retiring gala chairman, Geoff Cope, and the scouts. Yes, we had a couple of showers and takings were down slightly but true Britishness shone all day. The vast array of brollies and wellies on display was a sight to behold. Those people who saw a strange bloke wandering around the gala photographing feet will now see by the montage here that it was me.

So what else has been happening in the village? **Well dog poo (page 24)** and planning applications continue to be a constant source of annoyance but changes



are afoot (**page 8**). I'm not revealing the amount Dore raises for charity yet, mainly because people have been shy at coming forward. But remember that figures can be offered anonymously. The schools have broken up for the summer, so to keep the little darlings happy for a bit, there's some stuff for kids to do in here (**page 33**).

And finally some notable figures of the village are either **retiring or moving** to pastures new, Good luck to Cub Leader **Jeff (page 14)**, **Rev' Michael Hunter**

(**page 16**) and **Deputy Heads Mr Winson from Dore Primary and Mr Eldridge of King Ecgbert (pages 12 and 13)**.

And finally the D2D team has had a couple of changes of personnel. Thanks to Lindsay (who's leaving us) for all your hard work and welcome to Ken, who will be casting his keen eye over the articles. He joins my ever present team of Janice and Amyra, who keep me sane throughout production of D2D.



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Observations of the season

If Yorkshire was an independent nation we'd be 7th in the Olympic medals table and beating Australia. As we go to print but worth keeping an eye on.

How many Sheffielders does it take to create an Olympic opening ceremony? Seb Coe, The Arctic Monkeys etc

Dore vs. Weather

Dore wins 6 – 3 (on aggregate)
As planned – Jubilee concert, open gardens, car show, wyvern walk, fun run, gala
Moved inside – open air theatre, well dressing service, Dore Parents Association Jubilee party

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Car Parking report goes to the Council

The DVS report into car parking in the village has now been completed. This is the result of the extensive consultation that we undertook late last year with a survey of residents and businesses, and culminated in a public meeting in January. Since then we have been working with our independent consultants to prepare this report which examines the issues in detail. At 23 pages it is far too long to print here in full, so here is a brief rundown.

The only proposal which had your extensive support was for some form of time limit in the village centre to discourage all-day parking. We are taking this forward, with a recommendation that parking is limited to two hours between 8am and 6pm on weekdays. There will be no pay-and-display or parking meters though. We're aware that this might displace some vehicles onto nearby residential streets, and the Council will be asked to monitor this in case further regulation is needed.

All other suggestions were carefully considered, but were ultimately rejected through lack of support, impracticality, cost grounds or simply because no practical solution was found.

The report will now go through to the Council and if they agree with the recommendation funding will probably be allocated for the financial year 2013-14, so nothing's going to happen immediately.

By the time that you read this the full report should be available on the Society's website (www.dorevillage.co.uk/carparking). It's in an easily downloadable format suitable for printing. If you don't have internet access the DVS has a few printed copies which will be available at the Dore Show, or call in on one of our open mornings.

John Eastwood

Thank you

The Jubilee Planning Group would like to thank Dore Village Society for its support and the residents of Dore for making the Jubilee Celebrations such a success.

Who would have dreamt that so many local people would have kept their memories and their precious 1950s possessions all these years! Thank you for sharing them at the Jubilee Exhibition. A special mention should go to Jeremy Dench for lending his lifelong collection of Royal memorabilia. We would like to thank our fellow Jubilee Planning Group members for a year's hard work.

Janice Owen, thank you for your evocative 1950s living room. Kathryn Short and Christina Stark, thank you for an iconic 1950s fashion display. Thank you Maureen Cope and the Oral History Group, assisted by Steve Pounder for recreating the 1950s in memories and images. Braving the elements, Maria Holmes from the Dore Primary School Growing Club, stalwartly planted the 1950s Allotment, and in flood conditions, Ray Wright created a 1950s Cottage Garden. No event of the magnitude of our Jubilee Celebrations could possibly have taken place without all the willing helpers who worked unceasingly in the background. We thank you all.

The Jubilee Planning Group



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DORE VILLAGE SOCIETY
47th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
23rd May 2012

Around twenty people attended this year's AGM held in the Dore Methodist Church Hall. David Heslop, Chairman, presented his report outlining the Society's many and varied activities over the last year. Chris Cave, Treasurer, presented the finance report and accounts, which were accepted.

The Chairman expressed his grateful thanks to Mary Watson, retiring from the Committee, for her long service in her capacity as Treasurer over many years. He thanked Committee members for their continuing commitment and support. Lorna Baker, Chris Cave, Dorne Coggins and Mary MacKinnon were re-elected to the Committee. The Chairman announced that Mr Maurice Hennessey has graciously agreed to be the President of Dore Village Society.

The Meeting was followed by an illustrated talk on 'The discovery of Roman and earlier remains at Whirlow Hall Farm' by Dr Clive Waddington, Director of Archaeological Research Services, Bakewell.

Mary MacKinnon, Secretary, Dore Village Society

Dore Well dressing 2012

Thank you to all who took part in the creation of this year's well dressing. The team of helpers overcame monsoon conditions throughout the week to finish in record time - no late Friday evening this year! Many thanks to Linda Peters, our designers, and all the new ladies who came to help. We hope you enjoyed the experience and join us again next year. Once again we are grateful for the help from Porter Contractors who transport the Well Dressing to the green. Fortunately Saturday morning was dry. Thanks also to Michael Jackson who erected the frame on Friday and to the volunteers who helped fix the Well Dressing in place. The charity this year is The Sheffield Royal Society for the Blind.

Judy Hill Well Dressing Co-ordinator

DORE SHOW
8th September, 2012

The Dore Show will be taking place on Saturday 8th September 2012. In a change to our usual venue the arts, crafts and junior classes will be in the Old School and the vegetable, flower, floral art and domestic classes will be in a marquee on the village green. There will be a total of 82 classes across 9 sections, from the traditional vegetable, fruit and flower classes, through floral art and wine, to art, craft and photography, and, of course, junior classes for the younger members of the community to enter. Every year the show committee get together to plan the Show, beginning early in the Spring with arranging entertainments and booking the judges for each section. This year we can look forward to Oughtibridge Brass Band and Sheffield City Morris Men to lend the Show great atmosphere and enjoyment. Entrants to the Show are invited to enter their exhibits by 10am. on the morning of the Show day, these are then adjudicated by independent judges and the Show opens to the public at 2pm. An auction is held at 4.30pm. of donated exhibits, the proceeds from which are donated to a local charity. There are, in addition, lots of stalls representing charities and local concerns, featuring plant sales and many other delights. Afternoon teas are served and there will also be a raffle to add to the suspense. So come along on Saturday 8th September and have some fun; you may enter and win a silver cup! At the very least you can enjoy the efforts of all the entrants on a hopefully golden September afternoon. Further details may be found on the Dore Village Society website at www.dorevillage.co.uk

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Dore Jubilee Festival 2012

What an amazing Dore Festival we had this year! Even the unpredictable weather could not dampen the real spirit of celebration which was evident throughout the whole fortnight, especially at the village Jubilee events. We would like to say a huge thank you to the many people who took part in, or supported, a festival event and above all to the hard working teams of planners and organisers.

The fun began with the Dore Jubilee Revue which entertained a packed Church Hall for two nights. Our congratulations to the writer Ray Lawrence and to the directors Carolyn Heslop, Judy McMurray and Kate Riley and their talented cast of actors and dancers.

The Open Gardens was the first of several outdoor events. This year we were treated to a wonderful range of gardens which were visited by a record number of people. Our grateful thanks to the organisers Keith Shaw and Jean Stevens and to the gardeners and their families and friends who between them raised more than £2,000 for their chosen charities.

Other outdoor events were equally successful. The Urban Orienteering attracted a pleasing number of participants on a rare fine evening while the Family Fun Run once again had over 300 entries. Both these events were very efficiently organised and greatly enjoyed by those who took part. A big thank you to South Yorkshire Orienteers and to the team from Dore Primary School Parents. We must not forget the active adults who took part in the Dore Boundary Walk in inclement weather and other outings organised by Wyvern Walkers. They were all enjoyed by those who went.

The Queen's Diamond Jubilee was the theme of both well dressings this year. The Guides' lively picture was inspired by the Thames River Pageant and the Village Ladies' intricate royal tableau was designed by artist Linda Peters. Well done to both teams! It takes many hours of planning, preparation and petalling to produce these lovely well dressings. It was a pity that the Village Green was just too sodden for the Well Dressing Service to take place there but a good crowd attended the Parish Church. Afterwards the Methodist Ladies provided their usual scrumptious cream teas for what seemed like the whole community.

Unfortunately, the Green was also too wet for The Company to stage their production of Much Ado About Nothing so it was transferred to the Church Hall where a full house applauded this

excellent and flexible theatre group.

The highlight of Festival 2012 was undoubtedly the Jubilee Exhibition which gave such pleasure to many hundreds of people from Dore and elsewhere. The Old School was buzzing with visitors; the young ones were excited to discover the 1950s and the older ones were delighted to recognise a fondly remembered era when they themselves were young. The whole event was a tremendous success thanks to the hard work and months of planning by the Dore Village Society Jubilee Group led by Dorne Coggins and Mary MacKinnon. Thanks are also due to Mollie Smith and the Mother's Union committee for the delicious refreshments and to the large team of volunteer stewards. There are so many people who help at Festival events that it is impossible to name them all but we always appreciate their support.

Another highlight of this year's Festival was the talk by best-selling novelist Marina Lewycka which attracted a capacity audience. It was the first time that we had secured such a well-known writer and we hope to book other high profile speakers in the future.

This year was also the first time that Dore Club had hosted a Festival event and their Classic Vehicle Show attracted an interesting range of entries and was well attended on a sunny afternoon by enthusiasts and onlookers.

An essential part of Dore Festival is enjoying our own local talent and once again we were delighted by the Dore Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Dore Male Voice Choir concerts. We were also impressed by the new young talent in the King Ecgbert School Jazz Band. The following evening the popular Walker Brothers, in their 7th appearance at Dore Festival, entertained us with some great jazz playing and singing.

And so to Gala! What a superb effort the Scout and Guide Gala Committee made to keep the Gala on the recreation ground where it could be enjoyed by all members of the family. Congratulations to all those who worked so hard in such difficult circumstances to make it a really successful event.

Dore Jubilee Festival 2012 certainly was something special. It might be hard to follow next year! In the meantime we would like to thank the Dore Village Society, Dore Scout Group, The Devonshire Arms, Valerie of Dore, The Dore Male Voice Choir and all Friends of Festival for their continuing support of Dore Festival.

Maureen Cope and Anne Elsdon

Gala 2012 – A Big Thank You to You All

Fuelled by the fact that all events in Council parks had been cancelled the weekend before, the Village grapevine had it that Gala 2012 would be cancelled. This was never the Committee's intention. We had several alternatives up our sleeves that we could have enacted if the recreation ground was unfit but in the end none was necessary. The field was sodden in places due to torrential rain as late as the day before but the extensive drainage work undertaken by the Council in recent years paid off and we were able to go ahead. Very few vehicles were allowed on the grass so most of our equipment was carried on by hand, including two enormous marquees. We are extremely grateful to the army of

folk who rolled up to give us a hand to get the show on the road. And, after all this effort, we were delighted that so many of you turned out to support the Scouts and Guides. A big thank you to you all, we hope everyone had a good time.

Our overall takings were down on previous years but not drastically so. We would like to thank those who helped on the stalls and all of you for your generosity. Clearing up afterwards was a problem because everything was damp and covered in mud and wet grass. It took us the best part of a week to get things clean, dry and put away. Next year the Gala will be on July 13th (it is always the 2nd Saturday in July). If you would like to be involved do give

Chris Jones, the next Gala chairman a call (236 6603), he would love to hear from you.

Finally we must say a big thank you to the Council who were tremendously supportive throughout and as keen as us to see the Gala go ahead. They complimented us too on the state of the field once we had left and assured us that the footmarks would soon disappear.

Geoff Cope,

Retiring Scout & Guide Gala Chairman.

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Dore Neighbourhood Plan

Ten years ago the Dore Village Society began preparation of a Village Design Statement that eventually was published in 2005. The document, which was delivered to all houses in the village, described the character of the village, the development pressures, and ideas for preserving and enhancing the village and its surroundings. Whilst the document never became part of the statutory planning system it helped the village community to better understand the attractive character of the place where we live and to support efforts to positively care for the local environment.

The Dore Village Society now has the opportunity under the Localism Act 2011 to be designated a Neighbourhood Forum, the body able to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan. Under the Act the plan would become part of the statutory planning system which would form the basis of all planning decisions in the village and its environs. The regulations of the Localism Act require the area of the Neighbourhood Plan and the structure of the Neighbourhood Forum to be publicly advertised before Local Authorities can approve them.

The neighbourhood plan would have to be prepared in accordance with the Peak Park Authority and Sheffield City Local Plans, and would need to be prepared in consultation with both planning authorities. All residents, local businesses, community groups and statutory bodies would also be consulted. Local people will be expected to be involved in preparing the plan. Ultimately the draft plan would be advertised and a local referendum held where, in order to be approved, over 50% of those voting from the village would need to approve it.

The Neighbourhood Plan would build on the consultation and work undertaken as part of the Village Design Statement process. We could look more closely at developing local planning policies for the Peak Park areas of moorland, the Sheffield Green Belt, conservation areas, existing housing areas, the new housing site at the former King Ecgbert's School, open spaces, the Village Centre and traffic and transport issues.

If there were any objections to the proposals that couldn't be resolved through consultation the proposed plan would go to a public inquiry and an independent examiner would make their recommendations to the City Council before the plan could be made by the Council.

David Crosby

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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Hi there

I would just like to record mine and my family's thanks and congratulations to Dore Village Society for organising and sponsoring the Jubilee entertainment on the village green.

As suggested we decided to take a family picnic down for 1.00pm and, having two small grandchildren (and four grown up mums and dads), we intended to stay for an hour expecting all to have had enough by then. At 5.00pm we reluctantly decided to leave!! What a superb afternoon with acts enthralling all age groups – magicians for the kids through to opera for the adults and much in between. There was never a gap in the entertainment – the choreographer deserves much praise. This was a never to be forgotten, superbly well attended event. Thank you.

Dave Ward

Dear Editor,

I would like to remind the people of Dore that some of us like to walk the streets of our lovely village.

But it is now difficult if not dangerous to walk on the pavements. On one side cars are parked taking up too much space and on the other side are hedges and bushes that need cutting back.

Come on Dore residents give us back our pavements so that we can enjoy our walking.

Yours sincerely
Judith Gunner

**Dear Ed.,
A Reassurance about Human Nature**

For reasons not relevant here, I left my little "point and shoot" Pentax camera on the top of the car's boot lid, in the garage the other day. The suggestion was then made that I should go and fetch some fish and chips for dinner, so off I went, up Abbeydale Park Rise, to Dore.

After enjoying the meal, I remembered the camera, and rapidly got indigestion during the subsequent search, as I realised the awful truth, that I'd driven off up the road, with the camera on the boot lid!

Over the next twenty four hours I was

coming to terms with the loss of a much loved item (it has a viewfinder, a feature not available in such cameras now), when there came a knock on the door, and I was looking at a young man utterly unknown to me, clasping my camera!

It turns out that the young man's family live nearby, and that his mum was driving around the top of Devonshire Road not long after my trip to the chip shop, and spotted the camera (in its case) in the middle of the road. The family retrieved it, took a look at the images on the memory card, and then started to think where the pictures on it could have been taken,

To cut a long story short, we'd had some work done at home that day, so there were some pictures on the card, which showed the back of the house. The young man who'd delivered the camera back to me had worked out, to the actual house where the pictures were taken, and that is the reason that the camera made it's way back to me!

I know the tale is a little long, but it's worth the telling, in an age where we sometimes wonder where old fashioned standards have gone. I can tell you that they're alive and well, and living in Dore!

Many thanks to mum, and family. Kindness and detective work, all rolled into one.

Nev Wade

Hi from Australia

Just thought we'd drop you a note to say how interesting we have found the Dore Village website. Peter's great great grandfather James Wright (a miner born in Brampton) married a Dore girl, Elizabeth Lowe, in 1846, and lived in the village for many years until (presumably a more attractive offer of) work took him further north to High Green some time after 1871.

It was fascinating to see his name on the list of residents, and to get a feel for what life was like for miners in the area in the mid 1800s.

Best wishes

**Peter Neal and Anney Forde
Melbourne, Australia**

Dear Richard

LOCAL FIRE

On Monday 28 May we returned home from a pub quiz to find our house on fire. It was quite surreal driving onto Drury Lane and seeing all the neighbours out and fire engines, ambulance and police outside our house.

Our only concern at the time was that our dog, Ziggy, was trapped inside. We could see fierce flames coming from the kitchen

windows and the police wouldn't let us anywhere near.

Our neighbours had spotted the fire and called the fire brigade; even attempting to put the fire out themselves before realising how bad it was. We are so grateful to them and to the fire brigade. Unfortunately our dog was killed but the firemen were very kind and thoughtful and brought him out for us. We were thankful that he had died quickly from the smoke and had not been burned. The next day we were able to see what a wreck the inside of our house was and it appears that it will be some months before we can move back in. We are now living in a rented apartment not too far away and are visiting often. Hopefully work will start within the next week or so and it is our hope to be back in before Christmas!

Having lived in Dore for less than a year we have been overwhelmed by the concern and offers of help from so many people and would like to say a public 'thankyou' to everyone but especially to our neighbours on Drury Lane and to 5 year old Rowan who has promised to come and check our smoke alarms before we move back in!

Regards

Dave and Elaine Nicholls

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Dore Primary

Wednesday 5th September – Back to School

Autumn term ends 25th October. Friday 26th October – INSET – school closed to pupils

Monday 5th November – INSET – school closed to pupils. Return Tuesday 6th November

The mobiles are going!

The summer will see much work and many changes in the school. The Local Authority is spending a VAST amount of money to improve our school premises. Monday 23rd July saw the start of a TOTAL rewire of the whole school site scheduled to finish in early 2013. We hope that the demolition and rebuild of F2 classes or mobile class rooms, built temporarily in the 1970's, will be completed before September and then there will be a rolling programme of classes re-housed until the work is complete. All the main school areas should be completed during the break. The perimeter of the school will have CCTV in place with a pilot project for Sheffield schools. As you know there will be a brand new mobile in the Infant yard to house an additional number of children in Reception and the Y3 mobile will be brand new. The staff will not have access until Monday 3rd September and will just have 2 days to put the school back together. Forgive us if it takes a little time to get the new year welcome polish on classrooms and communal areas.

Sue Hopkinson

Chair of Governors and Deputy Head move onwards

Many of you will know that Linda Hunter is retiring with her husband and will be leaving Dore in the next few weeks. Not only will she (and he) be sadly missed in the village, but she will also be leaving her role as a Governor at Dore Primary School, where she will be handing over the role of Chair of Governors to me.

Thanks to those members of staff who have been with the school this year but who are now leaving; Mr Matthew Winson, Miss Gemma Grayhurst and Mrs Sarah Stubbs. They have been great assets to the school and we wish them the best of luck in their new roles and for the future. Miss Heather Atkinson, who is taking sabbatical leave, will hopefully be returning in a year after travelling and exploring widely.

These changes mean we can welcome new staff. Mrs. Pippa Naylor will be joining Mrs. Wells to teach Y2 WN. Miss Georgina Bradley will teach in F2 and Miss Katy Godfrey will join Y1. Also there will be new roles for existing staff: Mr. Jason Fletcher will be Acting Deputy Headteacher during 2012-2013, Mrs. Sarah Drazek will now be carrying out her Advanced Skills Teaching role in school, Mrs. Farrell will be Acting Assistant Headteacher 2012-2013 as she leads the increase in F2 with our additional class. Mr Richard France is joining the Senior Leadership Team leading Initial Teacher Training. Again good luck to everyone in these roles.

Steve Thomas – Chair of Governors (Elect)

The Dorelympics, held on Friday 29th June, was the culmination of the fantastic Olympic-themed National Schools Sports Week in school. Children all week participated in a number of challenges relating to sports, with Friday being a very different and special Sports Day to celebrate this and the Olympics in Great Britain! There was a great deal of planning and preparation that went into making this entire week, and particularly the Sports Day, the tremendous success that it was. A thank you to all who came and supported, and to all of the staff but especially to Mr France, who organised the event and pulled it all together.

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King Egbert

Wednesday 5th September – Back to School

Staff training day 10th October - school closed to pupils

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Deputy head moves on

After 17 years at King Egbert Deputy head Tim Eldridge is moving on, he's been appointed as Headteacher at Newfield School. King Egbert and Newfield are forming a 'Learning Partnership' to support school improvement, and as part of this deal he is moving to Newfield.

Retiring after 107 years at King Egbert

Three teachers are retiring at the end of the term, having clocked up 107 years at King Egbert between them. Mr Rouse, Mrs Fitzpatrick and Mr Appelhoff all joined King Egbert in the mid 1970s. We thought it would be good to ask them about how it was at King Egbert in the 1970s and the changes they have seen in the five decades they have been here.

There were assemblies every day (singing the Lord's Prayer, 2 hymns + 2 Bible readings). The school day had 7 periods and finished at 4.05 pm. The school was split between two sites. Students were divided into Lower School (Mercia site) and Upper School (Wessex site) and teachers crossed between buildings carrying boxes of text books while the students were left unsupervised! There were occasional staff meetings, but staff were pretty much left to get on with things on their own. Lunchtimes were much longer. There were lots of clubs and activities for the students, and staff even had time to play bridge in the staffroom, run cross-country and play volleyball (not at the same time though).

Technology has certainly revolutionised education – back in the 1970s everything was 'chalk and talk' and working from (largely) dull textbooks and worksheets printed on 'Banda' machines. The most

sophisticated piece of equipment was the Overhead Projector. No whiteboards, photocopiers or computers. Subjects such as electronics and ICT just didn't exist. Students who stayed into the 6th form studied a narrow range of A Levels with only a few (7% nationally) going on to University. There were no vocational courses or work experience. Exams were largely based on factual recall and there was no coursework. There were O Levels for the top 25%, CSEs for the middle 50% and nothing for the rest – they did not stay for exams and were known as the Easter Leavers. There was no National Curriculum and schools could teach what they wanted (RE was the only compulsory subject!). Schools were inspected very occasionally before Ofsted came along in the 1990s and were free from the current national obsession with data, targets and league tables. There was little money spent on the upkeep of the school and the buildings slowly fell into disrepair until much needed investment brought the new building in 2005.

So, much has changed, but some things seem to be coming round full circle with Mr Gove's recent announcement about the return to O Levels and CSEs!

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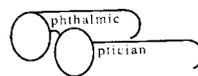
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Retiring or What

This July the 14th to be precise I hung up my woggle. What does this mean? Well, lets go back in time to 1993. We as a family moved to Dore, Kings Coppice to be precise and like most people here you tend to use the local facilities. So one Saturday morning I was in the village shopping and decided to go to the Methodist Church for a coffee. I emerged



Geoff's leaving do at Dore Club was attended by cubs old and new.
Photo by Emily Giles

two hours later and was going to be a cub leader as I'd had my first encounter with Syd Crowson who sadly is no longer with us. Myself and Peter Andrews started to work alongside Anne Elsdon and David Mastin with the Tuesday night Cub pack and when the latter two retired Peter, myself and Sue Proctor ran the pack. Along the way we were assisted by numerous helpers and leaders including Phil Wilson and others. When Peter had to retire due to work commitments I was left as the leader and this is the time where my fondest memories start. Jo Mather and Sue Hayes stepped into the breach and we formed a dream team. They were my rock; nothing was too much for them. They provided all the craft, design and obtained all the items for many themes that we did. I had only got to give them an idea and they would supply the ingredients. I was the outside person, the one that loved to take the cubs through the mud, the water, light fires, chop and saw wood, track and numerous other outside activities.

I did numerous camps within and without the district and these provided some memorable moments, tied to two novice cub leaders from porter district and twenty cubs running an orienteering course in temperatures of 32°C. Yes it does happen in this country. On another camp Geoff Cope asked me to light the way to his tent at Walesby. When we got there the cupboard was bare so to speak. All that was left were two tent pegs; everything else had gone clothes, keys, you name it. 2007, the year of the floods, we were the only pack to camp at the OAC. We got drowned putting up the tents but we camped and the kids loved it.

As I look back on my years I would like to think that I have had an input into many young peoples' lives. I still see lots of them, they are married, have families, good jobs etc. The oldest ones are around 29 years of age, boy does that make me feel old.

Over the years I have had great support

from so many parents and would like to thank you all for your help and support and long may it continue for the years to come.

I will not be lost to the group as I will still be seen helping in the many outdoor activities that the group do during the course of the year.

I think the biggest miss will be the kids, as I still think I am one myself, so thanks to everybody especially the group, Geoff, John, Ned, Neil, with whom I have spent some great times with and whose friendship I will still have.

Probably the thing that will linger the longest is the surprise party that was done for me on the 10th of July at the Dore Gentlemans Club. I think I was the only person that did not know about it; past and present cubs and parents turned up and I had a great time, Thanks go to Alan, Andrew at the Club and especially Sue and David Hayes Thanks.

Thanks to everybody
Retired but not gone

Jeff Hayes

80 years of Brownies

After two weeks of grey skies and heavy rain, Dore Church Hall was bathed in sunlight from the smiles of past and present Brownies, leaders and other special guests at the 80th Birthday party of the 125th Sheffield (1st Dore) Brownies. Formed on the 16th January 1932 by Miss Mary Benton it is one of the oldest continually operating Brownie packs in Sheffield.

Over the last 80 years there have been 17 Brown Owls and 23 Tawny/Snowy Owls, 3 Unit Helpers, 11 Young Leaders and nearly 700 Brownies. Quite remarkable numbers!

Former leaders and Brownies were contacted and on the evening of the 27th April 2012 the present day group was joined by 30 past members and their guests for a good old fashioned Birthday Tea.

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The two youngest Brownies blew out the candles and the two oldest adult Brownies cut the cake. Today's Brownies acted as hostesses and served refreshments to the guests.

Everyone had a wonderful time and we look forward to the next 80 years!

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Dore Parish Church news

At its meeting in June, Christ Church's PCC gave careful consideration to the proposals for the development of our church building that had been presented by the church architect, and received a digest of the feedback provided by the Response Forms that had been completed. In all, 112 responses were received and they included some very helpful content. As you would expect, given the variety of our Church and community membership, the responses covered a broad spectrum. We have always known that it would be impossible for whatever is done (or not done) to meet with everyone's approval.

In the light of the architect's proposals and this feedback the PCC thought carefully about the best way in which we should now move forward. Taking account of both the present membership and the future mission of Christ Church, the PCC decided the following:

- a) We should choose an option that involves the refurbishment of the existing pipe organ rather than one that replaces it with a digital organ.
- b) We should seriously pursue the architect's option which – together with the retention of the pipe organ – includes the provision of a gallery and the moving of the chancel arch.

While this is clearly a major decision, much further groundwork needs to be done. The PCC is very well aware that there are some big questions about financial implications and design details which need to be clarified and it has asked the Church's Standing Committee to look into these and report back. The PCC intends to keep both the church and the community aware of the progress of the ongoing discussions.

By the nature of their role, clergy are often birds of passage. July marks both the tenth anniversary of Linda's and my moving to Dore and sees our departure from it. We have appreciated belonging to the community here and wish you well as it continues to develop. Though clergy move, the life of the Church here continues and in addition to the regular weekly pattern of worship Christ Church will mark a number of special occasions in the autumn.

- On September 30th, in company with many churches across the country, we shall be celebrating 'Back to Church' Sunday, a day when there is special encouragement to those of us who used to go to church in the past but have got out of the habit of doing so to make a return visit.
- The following Sunday, October 7th, will be our Harvest Festival.
- October 14th sees the local churches from S17 meeting together at 10.30am in King Egbert School for our second joint service of the year.
- Our 5.30pm service on November 4th will be a Memorial Service, when we particularly remember those from the Parish and community who have died during the past year and others who have been precious to us.
- On Remembrance Sunday, November 11th, there will be the traditional short Ceremony of Remembrance at Dore War Memorial starting at 10.45am.

Our regular pattern of Sunday worship is:

8.00am A said service of Holy Communion (a quiet meditative service)

10.00am A service that includes music (normally a mixture of band and organ), prayers, Bible reading and teaching. It aims to be appropriate for a wide range of people with a big age-spread. Our children's groups run in parallel with this service and there is also a crèche.

5.30pm A quieter choral service, normally either Evensong or Holy Communion, with organ and robed choir.

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Work is well under way on the extension of the church hall and refurbishment of the premises, which will be completed in October. Worship during this period will continue as usual at 10.30am on Sundays and most of the weekday activities will take place in the church until the building work is completed. We trust the improved facilities will be of benefit both to the church and the wider community.

Rev David Willie

Births, deaths and marriages

No Births for this edition, but perhaps with the amount of weddings I'll get to hear about some soon.

Weddings

May 12th	James Alix & Clare Shannon
May 26th	Paul Treherne & Karen Hight
June 1st	Peter Lee & Sophie Magee
June 16th	Andrew Ruddiforth & Sophie Rusby
June 29th	Robert Price & Amy Richardson
July 7th	Richard Murphy & Sophie Couldwell

Deaths

June 4th	Margaret Jones	Aged 81
June 5th	Yvonne Cutts	Aged 79
June 11th	Anne Barber	Aged 83
July 2nd	Edith Goodworth	Aged 101

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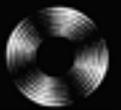
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The practical parent magazine Dad of the year 2012 is David Walkden who is local and was brought up in Dore before he emigrated over the boundary to Bradway. David received the award on 7th June in London at the Stafford Hotel. He achieved this by his actions to save his daughter's life.

Elsa was born in June 2011, but on her first night at home she stopped breathing. I found her blue in her Moses basket so I immediately checked her mouth and started slapping her back thinking something was stuck. I screamed for my husband David and he came running upstairs. He took her from me and started slapping her back too. This wasn't making any difference so he lay her on the floor and started doing chest compressions while I rang for an ambulance. The operator talked me through CPR and I passed the instructions onto David. He calmly did what he was told and on his fourth attempt at mouth-to-mouth, Elsa started to cry. It was the best sound in the world. The paramedic then arrived, closely followed by an ambulance. David says that he'll have a good story to tell when he gives a speech at Elsa's wedding!

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Dore Show 2012 Saturday

Class List

Entries should be made between 9:00am and 10:30am at the Marquee on the village green for classes 1-53 and the Old School for classes 54-82. **Please note the change of venues**

Entry forms for Floral Art classes (50-53) are available from Valerie of Dore in the High Street and should be submitted to Valerie of Dore by 5.30pm on Friday 7th September.

The Show opens to the public at 2:00pm and closes at 4:30pm.

There will be an auction of donated produce from 4.30pm to 5:00pm in the Marquee

Exhibits may be collected between 5:00pm and 5:30pm.

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

- 31 4 home-laid hens' eggs
- 32 A Dundee cake made in an approximately 7 inch tin to the following recipe: ½lb 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.
- 33 A Victoria Sandwich made to the following 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 or 7 inch tins, sandwiched with raspberry jam, sprinkled with caster sugar.

- 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

- This must be 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" x 5" min. size
- 69 Colour photo – "In the shed," of min. size 7" x 5"
- 70 Colour photo – "Jubilee Jollity", unframed, maximum size 6" x 8"
- 71 Colour photo – "Growing in the greenhouse", unframed, maximum size 6" x 8"

Junior Section – up to age 14

Entries must be children's own work and show their age. Classes 74 and 75 must not be more than A3 in size.

- 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.

Saturday 8th September

Floral Art Section

Entry forms for the Floral Art Section can be submitted at any time to Valerie of Dore in the High Street. The deadline for submission is 5pm on Friday 7th September. Entries must be accompanied by the fee of 40p per entry.

Please bring exhibits to the Marquee on the village green between 9:00am and 10:30am on Saturday 7th September. Please note the change of venue.

Show rules for the Floral Art section:

1. The classes in this section are open to all.
2. The Show Committee and its agents shall not be liable for any loss or damage to any exhibit or other property brought into the Show area by the exhibitor.
3. The Show committee shall not be liable for any loss or injury sustained by any entrant or visitor.
4. All exhibits must be arranged in the show area between 9:00am and 10.30am on the day of the show and the entry fee of 40p per exhibit must have been paid.
5. Exhibitors may only make one entry per class.
6. No exhibit should have previously won a prize in an earlier Dore Show.
7. Flowers and other material for the Floral Art Classes may be bought but no artificial plant material is allowed.
8. The Show Committee reserves the right to refuse any exhibit and in the event of such refusal shall not be required to give any reason or explanation.
9. The Show Committee may decline or return entries in the event of there being insufficient space.
10. The Judges' awards as to the relative merit of exhibits shall be final and on all other matters the decision of the Show Committee will be final.
11. Cash prizes for each class will be 1st £5, 2nd £3, 3rd £1. The Judges may withhold or modify prizes if insufficient entries are received, or exhibits are considered undeserving of prizes.
12. No exhibit may be removed from the Show area before 5:00pm.
13. The Show Committee will welcome the donation of exhibits for public auction in aid of charity immediately after the Show closes at 4.30pm.
14. All exhibits must be removed from the Show area by 5.30pm. Any remaining after this time become the property of the Show Committee.
15. Exhibitors and visitors to the Show shall comply with the directions of the Stewards.



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Dolphins, seals, pigs, monkeys, dogs, rats, goats, pigeons, horses are just some of those that have been used as tools in human conflict, as beasts of burden, messengers or for scouting, detection or rescue. Millions are abandoned in farms, zoos and homes in war zones. Animals are also being used in military research in laboratories to test chemical, biological and other weapons.

In 2004 a monument in London's Park Lane was dedicated to the gallantry of animals that have served and died alongside British and Allied forces in wars and campaigns throughout time. Alongside the red poppy you can now extend your compassion and remember the animal victims of war by also purchasing a purple poppy. These will be available this year from:

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Horses will almost certainly have been taken away from the green fields of south west Sheffield to serve in World War I. Last year, representatives from Sheffield Animal Aid laid a purple poppy wreath at the main Remembrance Service in Barkers Pool. If anyone wants to join us this year, please get in touch with dawn.biram@btinternet.com, tel 0114 235 6907, or if you would like to lay a purple wreath at your own local remembrance service, you can purchase them from Animal Aid. www.animalaid.org.uk

Proceeds from the sale of purple poppies will help animals affected by war. Animal Aid campaigns peacefully to raise awareness of animal suffering and to promote a cruelty free lifestyle.

Dawn Biram



Don't let fear of computers leave you behind!

If you think you'll never understand computers and the internet, don't worry – help is at hand! A number of low-cost computer courses are running across the South West of the city this summer, funded by the South West Community Assembly and the Lifelong Learning and Skills Council. The courses are being delivered by Heeley Development Trust, a local learning organisation with lots of experience delivering friendly, jargon-free training to absolute beginners, helping them to enjoy the many benefits of being online, like staying in touch with friends and family, making savings on fuel and shopping bills, and finding information on hobbies and interests. According to James Richardson of Heeley Development Trust, "when it comes to computers, there's no such thing as 'too late to learn'. We've had learners in their nineties using email and shopping online – it's easier than you think!" Courses will run for 5 weeks and will cost £10 (free for people on means-tested benefits). If you're interested, please contact Heeley Development Trust on 0114 2500 613 to find out more.

Would you like to make a difference in Dore?

Would you like to be involved in a new Good Neighbour scheme helping our local over 60s to attend their health appointments?

The idea came to me when I was in South Africa where I heard of Project Daphne, an enterprise that helps older people who don't have relatives or friends to turn to when they need assistance.

After talking to Pat Yates from Dore Church I discovered she had been a volunteer in a similar kind of scheme in Knutsford before moving here. We then enquired if Dore Methodist Church would be interested in developing such a project in Dore. Peter Varley, whose experience in assisting with Transport 17 has proved invaluable, joined the two of us and so

Project Connie was born – something for everyone in Dore. Not run by the Churches but with their support.

At present in our infancy, before launching the full blown project, we need volunteers to drive our prospective clients to their various health appointments.

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Your intrepid editor has been on the case, further studying dog poo. I recently met with Mark Parry, the Council's man in charge of dog poo, and I was given assurances that patrols in our area will increase, and that the poor number of prosecutions generally in Sheffield will increase to levels nearing neighbouring cities, these being three times higher than in Sheffield. Patrols will not only cover the streets of Dore but our parks as well.

The bizarre practice of bagging poo and then leaving the bags in bushes etc carries exactly the same penalties, as it is quite simply littering.

Mr Parry has asked for our help in not only getting the mess cleared, but in reporting the offending owners to secure convictions.

To report dog mess please contact environmental services on 0114 203 7410. You will need to tell them the exact location of the dog fouling.

The following details regarding reporting an owner are taken from the council website.

If you witness dog fouling you will need to tell us

- The day, date, location and time that the incident occurred
- A description of the person in charge of the dog at the time the incident occurred.
- A description of the dog that they were walking
- If they arrived in a vehicle, a description of the vehicle
- How far away you were when the incident occurred.
- What kind of view you had

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We have joined forces with the Police, Sheffield Homes and Parks staff who will provide us with intelligence about dog fouling – together we will take action against irresponsible dog owners.

Putting Life IN Years (PLINY) – telephone friendship groups research study

The University of Sheffield are working with Age UK Sheffield on a research study to find out whether telephone friendship can improve wellbeing in later life. The study is for people aged 75 years and over living in Sheffield. Telephone friendship encourages a small number of participants to talk about interests or everyday life during weekly conversations over the telephone. The telephone groups are facilitated by a trained Age UK Sheffield volunteer. If you would like to find out more about the study you can either contact a member of the study team, Louise on tel. 0114 222 8274 or Rosie on tel 0114 222 28276; or, visit our website www.sheffield.ac.uk/pliny. The study is funded by the National Institute for Health Research Public Health Research programme (project number 09/3004/01).

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Probus is the Association of Retired Professional and Businessmen in localised clubs throughout the world.

Dore Probus Club was founded in 1980. The club members are a group of retired gentlemen ranging in age from the early 60s to the mid 90s. We meet twice a month for a couple of hours on Thursday mornings from 10am in the Dore Methodist Church Hall. Each meeting includes a speaker with a mid-talk break for coffee (or tea) and chocolate biscuits and some convivial conversation.

Other activities include day trips to places of interest, theatre trips, a summer lunch and a Christmas meal.

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Co-operative Food to fund her training.

Lucy has trained 10 times a week at Ponds Forge for the last 10 years and is currently competing in the Aspiring World Performers programme; the British Swimming programme which is part of the Olympic Road to Rio 2016 tour which recognises budding British swimmers with the best chance of success in 2016.

The Cross Scythes Pub, Restaurant and Hotel in Totley are proud to be sponsoring Lucy and are providing financial support for swimwear, travel, and parking costs. We wish her the best of luck, and for further information, you can follow her training online at: www.cross-scythes.co.uk



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For the next season players from age 6 – 18 will continue to enjoy competitive football in a safe and enjoyable environment whilst we have also formed a new relationship with a local seniors team called FC Sporting who will use our pitch on a Saturday for their home games next season.

We're still working hard trying to raise much needed funds to replace the existing clubhouse with a target of £65,000. Any offers of donations or sponsorship please contact me ps@shepherd4advice.co.uk

Paul Shepherd

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22nd Tigers v Birmingham S
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20th Sheffield v Middlesbrough

November

3rd Sheffield v Morpeth
3rd Tigers v Caldý
17th Tigers v Stourbridge

Futsal

At the end of May the King Ecgbert School Under 14 Girls Futsal Team became Yorkshire and North East Regional Champions. Futsal is a form of football that is played on a smaller pitch, usually indoors. The girls now go to the National Finals at the NEC Birmingham in July. They played incredibly well against some tough opposition (most of who were regular Futsal teams rather than a school team). Their conduct was impeccable throughout and they were a credit to the school.

Tigers ready for new season

Sheffield Tigers Rugby club are embarking on their toughest pre-season fixture list ever, with warm up fixtures at home to Rotherham Titans and Leicester Tigers Academy plus a very demanding away fixture at the National One side, Cambridge. This is a bid to start the new season from the very first league match and avoid last years disappointing start, with only two wins from the first seven games. Head coach, Steve Salvin the former Doncaster Knights Academy Coach, is pleased with the pre-season:- "Pre-season is going very well. We already had a good squad of committed players with an excellent team spirit. We've spent the summer strengthening and improving this squad. There are no easy games in national league rugby and we'll be ready for the first league fixture, away to Hull Ionians."

The Tigers pre-season fixture against Leicester Tigers Academy is on 18th August. Prior to this fixture there will also be some mini rugby taking place.

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The Chicken Lady

Many thanks for your emails over the summer period; if we can call it a summer! It's great to hear there are many more chicken owners for 2012.

Rain, rain, rain, that's how the summer of 2012 began. We chicken owners, and everyone else of course, became fed up of getting so wet. I haven't, however, had one single complaint from my hens (I'm sure they would find a way of letting me know if they were fed up...no eggs maybe?) Perhaps there's a good reason for this... when it rains, out pop all the snails, slugs and midges – which we hate of course, but what a fabulous year for chickens! I've never seen my girls jump & hop around so much but of course it is the year of the Olympics – attempting to latch onto a midge, or a tug of war with a slug, boy they've really been going for gold this year! How easy they are to please.... If only we could feel this happy when it rains, fingers crossed for sunshine the rest of the year - sorry chickens!

Chickens really do liven up any back garden with their many plumage colours, their delightful entertainment and of course their perfectly formed eggs. Nonetheless how do you know if you have a perfect egg? Sporadically I find myself inspecting more carefully the details of my girls eggs Do my girls lay the perfect eggs? well to be truthful not all of the time. On occasions I find an uneven egg (bumps within the outer shell) and from time to time an elongated egg is laid. Then, very rarely, an exceptionally oversized egg can be laid which in turn makes my eyes water marvelling at who and how they laid such a hefty egg, without hearing an ear-piercing shriek coming from up the garden! The big ones usually end up with a double yolk. I'm relieved I'm not a chicken! A perfect egg is smooth to the surface with a flat-shine (amazingly like

eggshell paint you will be surprised to hear) although I've still yet to catch my chickens out with Mr Sheen! This year Dore show is having "the best egg" entry so all you chicken keepers please bring along those wonderfully and perfectly formed eggs and give it a go!

With Autumn fast approaching I'd like to pass on a little tip... if you are left with a blanket of fallen leaves in your garden collect them up on a dry day and put them into breathable bags leaving them in a dry place until the winter. The dry leaves make a great substitute for sawdust as a first class litter for your girls houses, plus a good money saver too! Especially helpful as our wonderful green garden waste collection service has been withdrawn! Of course this is also good for any other outdoor pets (rabbits, guinea pigs, etc.) and not forgetting the hedgehogs; pile the leaves high in a quiet corner of your garden and who knows who may visit. When the day comes for cleaning out your hen houses, don't throw the waste in the bin, pop the soiled litter in your flower beds and borders, as this makes fabulous fertilizer (the broken down leaf foliage appearance is much more in keeping with the garden when compared to the usual sawdust).

My top tips for this coming autumn:

If like myself you enjoy allowing your chickens to roam freely from time to time around the garden but you are worried they will dig up your prize plants or spring bulbs - during the winter months lay chicken wire flat on your flower beds, the plants will grow up through the wire the following spring but the hens (and more importantly and much more of a nuisance – squirrels) won't be able to dig them up.

A good money saving tip: giving your hens daily greens is important, just as everyone needs their five a day. If they are

in a pen with bark chippings or have eaten and scratched away the green grass then buying a lettuce or cabbage to keep them in good health is a great idea although it can get a bit pricey. A cheaper alternative is to cut a little ash, beech or even short grass from your garden and pop it in the run, its free and will keep your chickens entertained for hours whilst they remain within their run. Always make sure you know your plants before feeding them to any pets as there are sure to be plenty of poisonous plants in our gardens including foxgloves and laburnum.

Happy chicken keeping this autumn and don't forget to keep a watchful eye out for Mr Fox.

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

- 8th **Dore Show -see centre pages for all the details**
- 8th Beauchief Environment Group Bob Gelattly will give an illustrated talk on Anston Stones Wood. at St. Peter's Parish Centre, Reney Avenue, S8 7.30 p.m. Admission of £3 including refreshments. All welcome
- 11th DMC Tuesday Group AGM 7.30pm Dore Methodist Church
- 16th "The South Pennine Group of the Hardy Plant Society will be holding its autumn plant sale in the Botanical Gardens (Thompson Road entrance) from 10.30-1.30. Free admission. Everyone welcome".
- 25th DMC Tuesday Group Wild Flowers a talk by Ken Balkow 7.30pm
- 29th MICHAELMAS FAIR St. John's Church. Abbeydale Road South

OCTOBER

- 9th DMC Tuesday Group Orient Express a talk by Keith Booker 7.30pm
- 10th Sheffield Society for Encouragement of Art Lecture on Harlaxton Manor by Susan Deal, at Tapton Hall, free call 2360941 for details
- 13th Beauchief Environment Group An illustrated talk by John Driskell entitled "7000 miles around Australia - Perth to Sydney via the northern route" Talks will be held at St. Peter's Parish Centre, Reney Avenue, S8 and start at 7.30 p.m. Admission of £3 including refreshments. All welcome
- 14th Harvest Service, 10 a.m St. John's Church. Abbeydale Road South.
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- 20th Quiz Night with fish and chip supper, St. John's Church Abbeydale Road South
- 23rd DMC Tuesday Group Mercy Ships a talk by Wendy Holmes 7.30pm
- 27th October Sheffield Folk Chorale are performing on at St John's. Adults £9, Concessions £7 and under 16 free. Tickets 0114 262 0027. Everyone welcome
- 29th - Dore Methodists Women's fellowship Open meeting Mrs M Maxfield - talk "Women - Hurray"
- 31st Sheffield Society for Encouragement of Art Study Day including 3 lectures call 2360941 for details

NOVEMBER

- 3rd **Scouts bonfire Parkers Lane field**
- 11th Remembrance Day Parade (setting off at 10:30am) and Service at 10.45am at the War Memorial
- 12th Dore Methodists Women's fellowship Open meeting Mr D Green talk - "Inventions and innovations"
- 13th DMC Tuesday Group History & Mystery of Magic a talk by Frank Dewire 7.30pm
- 21st Dore Garden Club - 7.30pm AGM at Dore Methodist Church followed by talk "Honey Bees by Jez Daughtry
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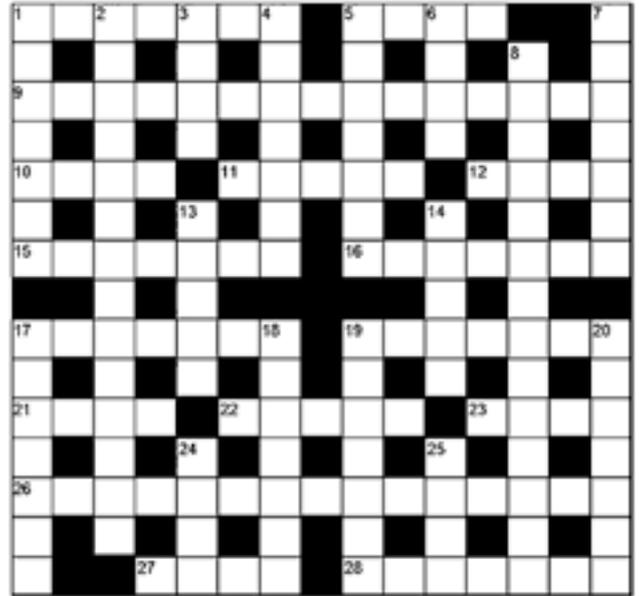
The Crossword

Across

1. Half of them find fault when you start to be careful (7)
5. Chasm leading to hot core (4)
9. Partial caress is designed to provide means to a revolutionary uprising (6,9)
10. Article written in erudite metaphors (4)
11. I get the politician to join the Spanish force (5)
12. Before working with the Church (4)
15. Go through controlled fire (7)
16. Take too long to get two terms of cricket (7)
17. Call out exercise on one Conservative leader is secret (7)
19. Start writing envelope and get back to cowboy (7)
21. Archbishop comes back. It's a habit (4)
22. Short note when car is returned after receiving marks (5)
23. Chances are that miscellaneous articles are missing objects (4)
26. Solving problems when the gun won't fire (7,8)
27. Gamble on a character from Athens (4)
28. Cheat the Queen when going to every last colony (7)

Down

1. Exceptional artiste becomes even more divine (7)
2. Show surprise when creating headlines (5,2,7)
3. Strong and casual whilst showing fibre (4)
4. Countenance protection to talk a lot about silence in the morning (7)
5. Body odour put to the forefront as a medical control (7)
6. To right a wrong (4)
7. Criminal bar the woman visited (7)
8. Large type is standard on main rope (6,8)
13. Example of keeping time in class (5)
14. Partly describe a strange creature (5)
17. Incomplete clergyman goes with alternative guardian (7)
18. Fancy ring on the artist (7)
19. A question of direction, indicated by short holiday in the past to that woman (7)
20. Bill happy to get flowers (7)
24. Can story not have a beginning ? (4)
25. Look and turn the symbol (4)



Answers for the Spring crossword

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It tells me when a light is red
And when it goes to green
It seems to know instinctively
Just when to intervene

It lists the vehicles just in front
It lists those to the rear
And taking this into account
It specifies my gear

I'm sure no other driver
Has so helpful a device
For when we leave and lock the car
It still gives its advice

It fills me up with counselling
Each journey's pretty fraught
So why don't I exchange it
And get a quieter sort?

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Sir Cumference!

What did the duck say after he went shopping?
Put it on my bill!

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The robber ducky!

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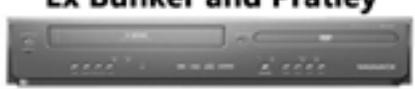
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Dore Primary Jubilee party



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1 - Janet and Emma Brand look the part for the DPA jubilee party.
 2 - A whole family celebrate at DPA jubilee party - back - Terri Wilde, Rachel Wilde, front - Pauline Elliott, Lewis Wilde, Brian Elliott, Faye Wilde.

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The Hare Rocks



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3,5- The Hare and Hounds was treated to classic rock anthems from The Cult, Stiltskin and Billy Idol courtesy of the local rock band, Down Fall
 4 - And don't the crowd just love it!

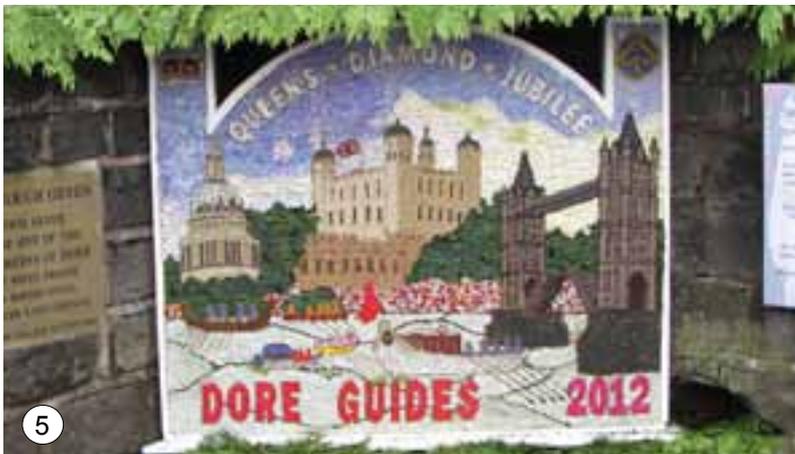
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1 - The Guides well dressing receives the final touches
 2 - Geoff Cope leads the well dressing parade
 3 - The Reverend Michael Hunter blesses the Guides well dressing
 4 - The parade halts by the village green
 5/6 - The well dressings in all their splendour



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Dore Car Show

Another addition to the festival fortnight, Dore Club hosted a very popular car show with entrants from local enthusiasts and Gilders. The best in show was the Model T Ford (shown centre). With over twenty vehicles on show including a collection of vintage motorcycles at the Old School it was such a success, they're doing it again next year.





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Dore Gala & Open Gardens



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1 - The dogs of Dore, who's taking who for a walk?
2 - The beautiful gardens at number 10.

3 - The best in show - the Editors' favourite pair, the Gala's winning wellies.
4 - Many visitors enjoyed the open gardens day.
5 - A busy gala despite a couple of showers.

A final Jubilee thank you

As visitors to the Exhibition found out, how would we have kept going without the refreshments, including sumptuous cakes provided by Mollie Smith and her amazing Mothers' Union team? £400 was raised from the sale of refreshments which has been donated to the Mothers' Union Charities.

We hope that everybody has now had an opportunity to see the Jubilee Mural by Steve Davis in the Church Hall and those in the foyer by Soulroots. Our thanks go to Steve and the young members of Soulroots.

Many of you will have bought a copy of the specially commissioned Royal Jubilee Cookbook containing recipes contributed by local residents. Special thanks go to Linda Williamson for compiling it and to Linda Peters and Dore Primary School Year 4 pupils for illustrating it. Copies are still available at £3.50 each from Dore Post Office and Valerie of Dore.

2012 has been a very special year in Dore Village, long to be remembered. Festival Fortnight is always a memorable annual event. Our thanks go to Maureen Cope and Anne Elsdon for welcoming the Jubilee Events into the Festival Programme and for contributing so much to the extra work involved. One lady deserves an extra special mention and our gratitude, both for her immense practical contribution and in her role as a Trustee of Dore Old School, is Ruth Darrall and also her amazing family.

The Jubilee Planning Group