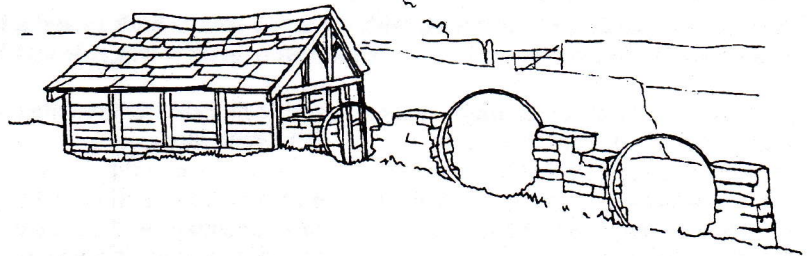


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Chat

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A Message from the Editor

Things seem to be on a very positive note in this issue. People are striving ahead, be it through awards, improving their education or getting involved in the Parish in one way or another. People are putting information my way for the 'Chat' and I can't emphasise how important it is for me to keep receiving these nuggets of information. The grapevine works very well, but sometimes information is overlooked, simply because I don't know what is going off. So please don't hesitate to contact me and blow your own trumpet, or anyone else's for that matter!

Claire Derrick - 1 Inglemount, Green Moor Road, Telephone/Fax 288 7903

Neighbourhood Watch

Thanks to one of our parishioners volunteering for the job, we now have a new Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator, Brenda Mangham. If anyone needs to speak to Brenda she can be contacted at, 7 Delph Edge, Green Moor. Tel. 0114 288 2346.

Audit of the Parish Accounts

The audit of the accounts of the Hunshelf Parish for the year ending 31 March 1999 will commence on 2 August 1999. On that day, or as otherwise agreed in advance by the Auditor, Local Government electors may attend the audit to question the auditor about the accounts, or make written objections as to matters relating to the accounts or the Auditor's duties under The Audit Commission Act 1998, The Auditors are:

Hunshelf Parish Council - Vacancy for a Councillor

After the Election on 6th May 1999, a vacancy exists on the Hunshelf Parish Council.

Nominations are invited from persons qualified by residence for the vacancy. Nominations with seconders should be sent to the Electoral Unit of Barnsley MBC by 16th June, otherwise the Council may proceed to fill the vacancy by co-option.

D B Horsfall

Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

A Plethora of Prizes, Awards and the Like

It seems there've been a relatively large number of presentations going off around the parish - and news is just filtering back to me about them.

- Simon Stead received a certificate ('highly recommended') from the

Star newspaper after being nominated for the 'Prince Naseem Sporting Excellence Award' for Speedway riding. Simon, one of the youngest professional Speedway riders (aged 16) to represent England, is now a regular member of the England Under 21 Test Series and has signed with Sheffield Star Tigers - debut 2 April.

- William Tomson (Phyllis Crossland's grandson) has recently won the Bill Dearnley Art Award of £50, for the best artist under 21 years of age. William has also been awarded a certificate ('highly recommended') from the Star newspaper 'SuperKids' Award nominated for his mountain biking skills.
- Phyllis Crossland has won first prize of £200 in the Yorkshire History Society Essay Competition. Her entry, a 10,000 word long essay, will be discussed by Carolyn Thorpe in this week's Barnsley Chronicle.

New Parish Councillors List

Name	Telephone
Doris Stubbs, Chair	288 2539
Barry Tylee, Vice Chair	283 0056
Kathryn Austin	288 5888
John Kerr	288 7903
David Horsfall, Clerk	288 3684
Vacancy	

Robson Rhodes, St George House, 40 Great George Street, LEEDS LS1 3DQ

who will attend at the offices of Barnsley MBC, Town Hall, Barnsley, S70 2AQ between 10 am and 4 pm on 2 August 1999.

The accounts and related documents will be available for public inspection at any reasonable time between June 1999 and 25 July 1999, at Oberwald, Forge Lane, Wortley, Sheffield S35 7DN.

FOR SALE

Classic 1920s oak sideboard in beautiful condition. Price £200. Please phone 0114 288 2093 for further details.

Issued by David B Horsfall (Clerk) 29 April 1999

Our Green Moor Days

A new serial article - Part 1

The Road to Green Moor

A young couple from Wombwell, with their two small children and a baby were on their way to Green Moor. They were feeling somewhat weary and the little ones were getting irritable and hungry. How much further?

Having walked the seemingly long, lonely road from Wortley Station without meeting a soul, they had now come to a halt on the bridge. Two roads were now facing them. Which one should they take?

Just then, much to their relief, they saw an elderly man walking towards them. In answer to their query he said, "Green Moor? You mean Hunshelf, and I reckon you must be t'new bobby they're expecting up there." Then pointing to the steep hill on their left, he went on, "That's Well Hill, just keep on going up there 'til you come t'Rock Inn on your left; t'bobby's house is t'other side."

This left them somewhat perplexed. They'd heard nothing about Hunshelf, but what the chap had said about a new "bobby" being expected, decided them. The next person they met in Well Hill quickly put their minds at rest.

Family and Home - Police Constable and Mrs Phillips, Plus the Family

It was the year 1919 when the family arrived in Green Moor. The young policeman, with his wife and children were to spend many happy and memorable days in the village, until 1927.

Of the children, I, Marian was the eldest, then four years old, John (two) and Alice the baby. Later, there were two more additions to the family, Ivy

and Joan. Eric was born after we had left Green Moor.

In those days there was no gas or electricity in Green Moor. Our four roomed cottage had the usual blackleaded kitchen range, peculiar to that period in time. Fuelled by coal, serving a dual purpose. Very dependable. But an absolute nightmare when it had to be cleaned and polished, usually Friday morning, and that meant *all morning*.

Always in place was the fireguard, the width of the whole range. Brass edging on top. More polishing.

For light, a paraffin lamp hung from the ceiling in the kitchen-cum-living room. Very ornate. Decorated with lovely wrought-iron work.

Attached to the end wall of the house was a tank, which stored rain-water from the roof guttering. We drew this water from a tap over the kitchen sink. Drinking water was carried from the village pump a few yards across the road.

We had a small garden in front of the house and alongside was a separate yard with coal house, pigsty, hen house and earth closet.

Surrounding the house was a field where my father kept a few hens. An ideal spot for flying kites, as dad and John would demonstrate.

At home we older ones of the

family each had our jobs to do. Such as, bringing in buckets of coal, carrying water from the pump, looking after the younger ones and cleaning boots. When cleaning dad's boots he'd say, "think on. I want to be able to see my face in them when you've finished."

I used to like the quiet, dark winter evenings when we were all at home sitting by the fireside. Reading, drawing, playing games such as Dominoes, Snakes and Ladders, etc. Mother very likely knitting or sewing. She made a lot of our clothes. A change at least from the continual round of washing, cleaning and cooking. She was an excellent cook though, and took a considerable pride in the marvellous dishes she would turn out. Considering the number of mouths to feed, everything had to be "just so". Nothing slap-dash for our mother. As for dad, he was cobbler and hairdresser, toy maker and gardener, all rolled into one. In fact, a Jack-of-all-trades. But sometimes he did like to sit and read. Maybe his favourite Dickens, or at times he would read aloud to us from the 'Clock Almanac', a periodical, written in the Yorkshire dialect. This amused us, for dad was a Cumbrian, and to hear him trying to speak Yorkshire was quite funny. It made the tales even more amusing.

Marian Gibson *to be continued...*

Bird Walk In Green Moor

The day had been showery and windy but when 13 adults and 4 children set off on this walk we were favoured by a bright sunny evening. Geoff Carr from Higham led us down the Trunce to the stepping stones stopping along the way to point out the wistful songs of willow warblers and robins which seemed everywhere. A quick scan of the river failed to find kingfisher and grey wagtail which are often seen here but on the return climb Geoff found a young tawny owl sat in an old crow nest. This fluffy young bird looked down on us with interest and we had fleeting views of one of it's parents flying through the trees. A green

woodpecker called through the trees and a bright yellowhammer sat singing merrily.

The sky seemed full of diving swallows and house martins all hunting for insects in the evening sunshine. A walk to Trunce farm gave songs of blackcap, blackbird and song thrush and sight of a kestrel hovering over the fields. Returning to the Delph we scanned the stone walls in the fading light for a little owl and had excellent views of one sat on the pylon and flying across the fields. An excellent end to an extremely pleasant evening walk in the local countryside.

Richard Popplewell, 21.5.99

HUNSHELF AMBLE

Sponsored by Hunshelf Parish Council

at Green Moor, Saturday,
19 June 1999, 11 am

A Fell Race, around the Parish of Hunshelf's paths, tracks and fields. 7.25 miles long - for everyone!. Take it at your own pace - it's not just for the serious runner.

- Entry on the day only £1.50
- Minimum age - 18 years (FRA rules)
- Prizes for all 10 year classes, men and women.
- Spot Prizes, speciality of Green Moor

For further details contact David
Horsfall, Tel 0114 288 3684,
email: david@oberwald.freeserve.co.uk

Big Dipper

Poet's Corner

We've paid us fare, but it seems a bit pricey
For a daredevil bet an' a feelin' 'at's dicey.
A butterfly stomach, but a langin' fer thrills,
'Ard luck 'at we 'ant made aht us last wills.
There's no bahn back nah as we're all ackled in t'cahrs.
We're stahrtin' to shift an' they've shutten dahn t'bahrs.
Them cowardy custards - grinnin' mates dahn on t' grahnd,
Keep shahtin' an' rotin' as we stahrt turnin' rahnd.
'Am makkin' a rumble as we jerk on up t' slooap.
Us bodies lain back'ards, ah daht there's no 'ooape.
Chars grooanin' and chuggin' at t' turn o' them cogs;
Ah think afoore lang, I'll cock up mi clogs.
By gum! We're nah reychin' that bit reight on t top,
Suspended i' space afoore we suffer t' lang drop.
Wind's gushes and flashes bite into mi senses;
Whativver's 'appened to mi body's defences?
Into mi lugoils: screeams, shrieaks lahd and raucus,
What's wrong we me een? Mi seet ah can't focus.

Mi stomach's turned o'er an' it's 'ung upsahd dahn.
A cowl bearded sweat 'as formed on mi frahn.
Mi shock-ridden senses are all in a muddle.
I'm prayin' lahk mad 'at I waint leeave a puddle.
We've shot dahn an incline in t' flash of an inklin'.
An' gone up another, mi stomach all sinkin'.
I'm already thirstin' for summat to sup,
But t'way 'at am feelin' ah's bring summat up.
Next 'un's a twist an' we're all on a tilt.
Mi grip on that bahr as stahrted ta wilt.
Streaks aht o' t' sun flash at mi lahk leetnin'.
Mi chin's on my knees and t'speed is fair freetnin'.

Not afoore tahm we're comin' dahn to land,
An' 'am tryin' ta preen an' mak missen grand;
But what's this 'am gerrin thra mi mate as he quips?
"We thowt tha'd be ready for some fish and chips!"

Neville Roebuck

A PAT ON THE BACK

We're not usually very good at congratulating people on a job well done. It's the Yorkshire stoicism. But quite a few people have mentioned that the village is looking particularly good at the moment. The grass has been cut and the Centenary Garden has been transformed - neater, tidier, and all the more welcoming - in fact, very "peaceful", as one parishioner

put it. This hard work is all down to Robert Goss, the gardener. One letter, sent to the Parish Council, says it all:

"Whilst walking up the road, earlier this week, I was delighted to look around and observe the general air of tidiness that now prevails in the village.

The Council are to be congratulated on employing Robert Goss to cut the grass and clear away any litter.

The Centenary Garden, the Stocks, the Children's playground and the Chapel Yard, are a great credit to him and our community and reminiscent of 1967 when we won the Best Kept Village Competition in South Yorkshire.

It is also good to observe the improvements being made by Roger Hinchliffe, to the Rock Inn car park.

Makes you feel fair proud to live here!

Green Moor 'College'

The further education classes, run by Barnsley College, have taken off like a proverbial rocket, particularly the computer classes. The Tuesday evening **computer class** has 24 in attendance - plus a waiting list! There are, however, one or two spaces in the Friday

afternoon class.

Improve Your English is available on Wednesday mornings, 9.30 - 11.45 am.

Exercises to Music continues to run on Thursday evenings, 7 - 9 pm.

If you are interested in any of the above classes, contact Doris Stubbs on 288 2539.

Keep an eye open for more classes starting in September.

LOST

Mrs Taylor, of Chapel Lane, has lost her cat. She is 2 year old, neutered, very dark tortoiseshell - almost black. The cat has been missing for 6 weeks and may have been 'adopted'. If you have seen her please contact me.

Claire Derrick 0114 288 7903

Spring into Action - Buy a Bulb - and Plant One for the Millennium

Barnsley Council are selling us a number of narcissus pseudo-narcissus (bit like small daffodils!), which will be planted around the parish - we are hoping to have a bulb planting action day - which I'm sure you'll be anxious to volunteer for.

The order for the bulbs was increased to allow people from the parish the opportunity to purchase some for themselves at a bargain basement 'donation' of £1 for 10 bulbs (towards the Millennium Fund). If you would like to order your bulbs please complete the order form below and return it to: David Horsfall, Oberwald, Forge Lane, Wortley, Sheffield S35 7DN.

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I would like to donate for bulbs, (at £1 per 10 bulbs)

Name: Tel. No:

Address:

Pennine Trail

Leaflets on the Pennine Trail are now available and in circulation. You will be able to pick one up at the Bridge Inn and the Rock Inn. If you can't get hold of one contact any member of the Footpaths sub-committee: Barry Tylee, Doris Stubbs, John Kerr or Richard Ward.

Oxspring Primary School News

Oxspring Parish Council have informed us that they have appointed Councillor Mrs Freda Shaw of 2 East Road, Oxspring, as our non-authority representative on the Oxspring Primary School Governing Body.

If you need to speak to someone on school issues, contact Mrs Shaw at the above address.

More Millennium Fun Funds

The Antiques and Collectors' Fayre held on Saturday, 27 March raised £200 for the Millennium Fund. Thank you to everyone who took part in the fund-raising, particularly Wyllan Horsfall who took the time and effort to organise it.

WE WANT YOUR STORIES/ARTICLES/ LOCAL INFORMATION

Please send articles for this newsletter to:

Claire Derrick, 1 Inglemount,
Green Moor Road, Green Moor,
Sheffield S35 7DQ
or telephone 288 7903

**DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES
FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS
27 JULY 1999**

PAST NEWS

**Barnsley Court House -
September 1859**

**Assault - Joseph Ullyott,
Farmer of Black Moor**

Was charged with the assault of John Earnshaw Crawshaw. Mr Tyas for the complainant, and Mr Hamer for the defence.

The parties were exhibitors of sheep at the recent Agricultural Show at Penistone and the assault arose out of some jealous feeling. The complainant, with his brother, went with a waggon with stock to the show. He exhibited a lot of sheep and obtained some prizes. After the judges went round, as was usual, to put on the winning animals, and name of the owner, and also some rosettes. The complainant put on his sheep some rosettes which he had won at other shows, in addition to those he won there. Defendant seeing this, came up and made some abusive remarks upon this conduct and told the complainant that he ought to take them off.

On the return of the complainant, defendant and some other men overtook him and assaulted him. Complainant said that about six o'clock in the evening on his return from Penistone, defendant and some other men, overtook him and after abusing him, knocked him down with his fist and kicked him while he was on the ground. William Crawshaw confirmed the statement of the complainant. For the defence a man named M'Gowan stated that complainant first struck defendant with his whip on the cheek. When Crawshaw was on the ground he pulled Ullyott away. Crawshaw rose and commenced striking Ullyott with a whip, and then he let him go. Find 10s and expenses.

What's On Hereabouts

Pub Quiz Nights

Every Wednesday,
The Rock Inn, Green Moor
Every Thursday,
The Bridge, Thurgoland

Area Open Forum

Wednesday, 9 June at 6 pm at Cawthorne Junior School. Open to the general public to question Barnsley Councillors.

Fayre - Stocksbridge Christian Council Millennium Fund

A fundraising event will take place Saturday, 12 June, 10 - 12 noon at Green Moor Church. Events include tombola, cake stand, bric-a-brac, coffe and biscuits, etc.

Edale Country Day

Sunday, 15 June.

Millennium Meeting

Tuesday, 1 July 1999 at 7 pm in the Rock Inn. Everyone welcome.

Bolsterstone Summer Fayre

Saturday 3 July.

YOUR CHURCH:

Circuit Sports Evening

Friday, 18 June, 6.30 pm in the field at the side of Grenoside Church.

Sunday School Anniversary & Prize Giving
Sunday, 20 June, 10 am with Brenda Veitch.

Church Anniversary

Sunday, 4 July, 6 pm with Rev. D Hull.

Circuit Youth Event - Safari

Saturday, 10 July, starting 1 pm at Birley Carr Church, on to Bightholmlee Church, finishing at Stocksbridge Church.

Family Service

Sunday, 18 July, 11 am, final service given at Green Moor by Rev. Stuart Veitch and his wife Brenda, who are leaving this year. Lunch to follow - please book lunch with Doris Stubbs.

Joint Circuit Evening

Sunday, 18 July, 6 pm. Celebration of the years with Stuart and Brenda Veitch.

Final Service in our Section by

Stuart Veitch

1 August, 10.30 am. Joint service with Thurgoland Church (therefore no service at Green Moor).

Sunday School

9.45 am each Sunday except the third Sunday when there is Family Service at 10 am

Regular Sunday Service

11 am each Sunday except when it is Family Service as above.

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