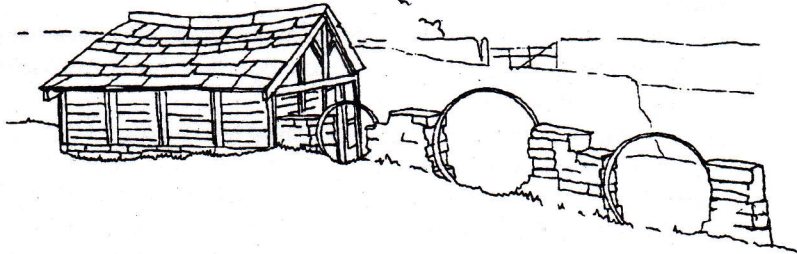


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A Message from the Editor

Call that a winter! I remember when winters were winters; I remember that when it snowed you were walking level with the coping stones; I remember when you were snowed in good and proper - well, I remember it once anyway. A number of you will recall when it happened regularly. These recent mild winters will no doubt be remembered as the 'norm' in time to come.

This, my favourite season, brings the usual developments, so as every year I ask dog owners to keep their animals on a leash, as the lambing season is in full flood.

We also see the new Editor of the Children's Chat has started work. Nicky Swire will bring a new and fresh angle to the Chat, giving everyone an input to this newsletter. If you think there are still other areas we can develop in the Hunshelf Chat, let me know, or better still, write the article(s) yourself.

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

Marathon Paper Round

September 1983 was when our son, Alton, started secondary education at Stocksbridge High School. At the end of his first week he announced that the school was collecting old newspaper to raise funds for a new minibus. So there began a recycling project at Oberwald. At first I collected from friends and neighbours and the children I taught at Thurgoland School, but within weeks I had a 'round'. Every five to six weeks a ton of paper was gathered. The old school minibus arrived with willing helpers and away it went. Eventually a new bus was purchased and then funds were needed to keep it running!

When Alton left school to go to Loxley College in 1988 it coincided with school ceasing its waste drive. I could not bear to see all this paper (about 8 tons a year) go to waste.

Don Cherry, the coalman, collected paper for St John's Church, Deepcar, so I approached him to take it for church funds. He agreed and a lorry load regularly trundled between our home and the Oughtibridge Paper Works. Later the funds were transferred to the Venture Scouts; the Guides or St John's School - wherever Don and his son Peter felt there

was a need.

Now, sadly, after sixteen and a half years of collecting the marathon has come to an end, as the factory is no longer able to take the paper. Even more sadly, much of it will now go into dustbins and consequently into landfill sites at a cost to Barnsley MBC tax payers.

Wyllan Horsfall

WELCOME, BIEN VENUE, WILLCOMMEN

Welcome to our first millennium baby! Sara Kerr, daughter of John and Claire, weighed in at 5lb 9oz on Sunday, 13 February 2000. We wish them many years of happiness with Sara.

Welcome also to our new residents Dougal, Sally, Hazel and Rory Carlin, who moved into Maple Corner several weeks ago. It is good to see them joining in with us and helping us to make a stronger community, in the place where they have chosen to live. We wish them a long and happy stay with us, and are thankful that they survived the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning inhaled from a faulty flue after only a short time in their new home.

Neville Roebuck

Foul Play

A Message from Barnsley Council

Last year we adopted The Dogs (Fouling the Land) Act, 1996, which makes it an offence to allow a dog to foul in **any** area open to the public without the person responsible for the dog cleaning up the mess. This year there will be a new dog warden who will **enforce** this new law, concentrating on areas where there have been complaints from the public. We will also launch a large-scale publicity and education campaign to promote responsible dog ownership.

Contact for information: Dog
Warden Service - 01226 775627.

Our Green Moor Days

A serial article - Part 5

Journeys

In the summer holidays and on dad's leave day, he would often take one of us on the back of his bicycle to visit Grandma, some seven or eight miles away, to Platts Common, near Wombwell. We'd take her a few vegetables from the garden, fresh eggs, and maybe a bunch of flowers.

We loved these journeys and very likely there would be an argument as to whose turn it was. This was quickly solved and away we'd go. The bicycles at that time, though similar in appearance, bore little resemblance as to performance. But they were quite sufficient for our needs then. They got you there - even if you did have to push them up every hill. There was no hurry, and the roads were much quieter. Very little other traffic to contend with, particularly in the country districts. No hurry. Speed wasn't invented then. Plenty of time to enjoy the scenery. In fact, everything went on at a much more leisurely pace. Happy Days!

When we were older, John and I would make that same journey on foot. Going through Wortley Park was the bit we liked best, watching the distant trees for a quick sight of the occasional deer. We rarely met another person in the park on those journeys.

On one occasion however, a very cheerful, friendly lady caught up with us and chatted for some time. She was accompanied by four large dogs (I don't recollect the breed). She told us she

knew our dad well. I don't doubt she'd hear quite a few tales from us. Many years later when talking with our parents about our days and exploits in Green Moor, as often we did, I just happened to mention this incident, and dad said, judging from the description it would in all probability be Lady Mary, from the Hall. Whoever she was, we enjoyed her company.

The then Lord Wharnccliffe of Wortley Hall, dad got to know pretty well and had tremendous respect for him. The old lord had been stricken with cancer, which had necessitated the removal of his tongue. He coped bravely with this, but had much difficulty communicating with people. After a short time, dad was able to understand him quite well. In fact, he grew quite fond of the old gentleman who died some time before we left Green Moor.

Nettle Beer

Near our cottage, at the top of the Trunce, was a large bed of nettles. Mother made good use of these (a few of them anyway). Each year she would

make a delicious, thirst quenching drink, Nettle Beer, non-alcoholic. Dandelions were also used. There would be quite a number of bottles on the cellar by the time mother had finished. Quite some time later, all would be quiet in the house, and suddenly there would be a loud POP from the cellar and we knew one of the bottles had burst. This would happen more than once, but most of the drink would survive for the purpose it was meant for.

A good many years later, just before the second world war, I was staying with my fiancé (later to become my husband) at his aunt's home in Morecambe, and one day we had a walk into Heysham village. Here we came upon one or two cottages, selling, to my surprise and delight, Nettle Beer, home-made. Also you could find a seat in the pretty little garden and partake of the drink at your leisure. Needless to say, we paid several more visits to one particular cottage during our stay with aunty. It certainly took me back a few years.

Marian Gibson

Neighbourhood Watch

Sneak Thievery

A notice has been received drawing our attention to the latest ploy being used by burglars.

They are watching until you leave a kitchen or front lounge and then trying your doors. If they are not locked they are in and out in seconds. They take your keys and then can take your car with no problem.

You think you have mislaid your keys and they can enter your home when you are out.

ALWAYS KEEP BOTH FRONT AND BACK DOORS LOCKED WHEN YOU ARE IN THE HOUSE OR OUT IN THE GARDEN.

One lady had only put her bag on the chair in the hall and gone into the lounge to take off her coat. Bringing the coat back to take upstairs and pick up the bag, she found the handbag had already gone.

Thieves were about Green Moor early the other morning and were spotted by a keen eye. Please take extra care and keep a watchful eye.

Thank you.

Your Neighbourhood Watch Organiser
Brenda Mangham

Further Education Classes

The classes in English and Computers continue to run successfully. Unfortunately the Keep Fit class is no longer running and, although Barnsley Community Education have tried to recruit a Tai Chi tutor they have been unable to do so. They have, however said they will try to obtain a tutor for an Art & Craft Class if enough people are still interested. This will probably have to be on a Wednesday or Thursday evening. Please would you telephone me, as soon as possible, if you would like to attend, and give your preferred evening.

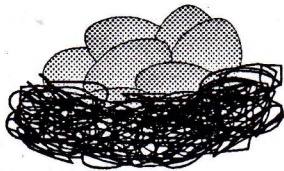
Doris Stubbs 0114 288 2539

Children's Chat

Editor: Nicky Swire

WORDSEARCH

Search for the words listed here in the grid opposite. They may be written horizontally, vertically, diagonally or in reverse!



Answers:
 WINTER
 EASTER
 SPRING
 EGGS
 CHOCOLATE
 SUMMER
 AUTUMN
 FLOWERS
 LAMBS
 TREES

F	L	O	W	E	R	S	G	A
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EASTER

How many words can you make from the word EASTER and how many words can you add on to Easter to make a different word (example: **EASTER EGG**).

Send your replies before 20 May 2000 to Nicky Swire at Hazeldene, Green Moor Road and the winner will receive a prize of an EASTER EGG! (sorry, children only)

Rearrange these letters to fit the clues:

- 1 FETEFO _____ (chewy sweet)
- 2 RITUF _____ (vegetables and _____)
- 3 PHPAY _____ (opposite to sad)
- 4 YEMNO _____ (you spend it)

answers: toffee, fruit, happy, money

COLOUR THESE EASTER PICTURES IN



THANK YOU

We would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone for their kind gifts and messages after the birth of our daughter, Sara. Once again, your generosity overwhelms us.

Becoming a parent is one of those strange times in one's life that one doesn't forget. It just goes to show, you're never too old to learn, and learn we have - quickly! *So tell us, when does life get back to normal!*

John Kerr and Claire Derrick

An Evening With The Phoenix Singers from Mapplewell

to be held in the
Methodist Church at Green Moor
on 15 April at 7.30 pm

Funds to go to:

Hunshelf Museum Trust and the
Philippa Cottam Communication
Clinic (a self-funding body
belonging to the University of
Sheffield to support their research,
development and training
programmes for children and adults
with speech difficulties.

Musical Director and Conductor:
Celia Aynsley

Admission (includes refreshments):
Adults - £3.50
Children - £1.50

Contact Pat James on 288 2539 to
book, or pay on the door.

Enjoy the evening and support two
good causes.

Hunshelf Museum

Thank you to those who
supported our Coffee Day/
Bring and Buy on Saturday,
26 February.

We have raised over
£206 for the museum funds.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

We would appreciate the help of
anyone to assist with odd jobs/labour
tasks in the preparation of the Parish's
new 'Ivy Millennium Green', situated
opposite the Rock Inn. This green was
donated to the people of the Parish of
Hunshelf by Ivy Bacon, previously of
Rock Cottage.

If you are willing to help out in your
spare time, either midweek or
Saturdays, contact Neville Roebuck on
288 5768 or Mac Moffat on 288 4696

Your assistance would be greatly
appreciated.

PAST NEWS

1913 - PENISTONE RURAL
COUNCIL - Mr J M SPENCER
STANHOPE presided over the
meeting of the authority. It was
resolved tht if the premises at EDGE
MOUNT, HUNSHELF, are not put in
a satisfactory condition, proceedings
will be taken.
Barnsley Chronicle, 1 February 1913

From the Parish point of view, it was a success. We made approximately £240 towards defraying the cost of the Millennium Fun Day on 24 June. To this must be added some more fund raising, cards and football nuts made £13 or so.

So, a very big thank you to the workers and to those who made and supported the event. We like to think that everyone enjoyed themselves. We did!

David and Wyllan Horsfall

Antiques and Collectors Fair

It would be invidious to mention all the gallant workers who helped at the Antiques and Collectors Fair on Saturday 18 March in Penistone. The stall holders all said how much they had enjoyed the day and they particularly mentioned the people of Hunshelf who helped to make the day go with a swing.

What's On Hereabouts

An Evening with The Phoenix Singers
Saturday, 15 April, 7.30pm at Green Moor
Methodist Church

Cash for Band Concert Bash Fund Raising

• **Bags of Baguettes:** Saturday 22 April, 12-2pm. £1.50 per person. Easter bonnet competition. Come along wearing your bonnet.

• **Ploughmans' Lunch:** Saturday, 6 May, 12-2pm. £2 per person.

• **Afternoon Tea:** Saturday, 20 May, 2-4pm. £2 per person.

The above events are for the Millennium Youth Circuit celebrations at Bolsterstone Church on Saturday, 27 May, when the National Methodist Brass Band will play. No service at Green Moor church on Sunday 28 May as we shall be joining the congregation at Stocksbridge where the Youth Band will be playing.

Waldershef Choral Society and French Ensemble Chorale 'Trait D'Union'
Tuesday, 30 May, 7.30pm. Tickets £4 each. Special joint concert, St Matthias Church, Stocksbridge.

Pub Quiz Nights

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

YOUR CHURCH:

Regular Sunday Service

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

Sunday School

9.45 am each Sunday except when there is
Family Service at 10 am. The next Family
Service is 21 May.

Services Over Easter

On Maunday Thursday (22 April) there will be a short service at 8.30 pm in church followed by a walk up to the cross where another short service will held at 9 pm. Everyone is invited to return to church where hot soup and drinks will be served. *On Easter Sunday (23 April)* the service at Green Moor will be at 11 am. At 6 pm there is a joint Easter Praise at Stocksbridge Methodist Church.

WE WANT YOUR STORIES/ARTICLES/ LOCAL INFORMATION

Please send articles for this
newsletter to:

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Green Moor Road, Green Moor,
Sheffield S35 7DQ
or telephone 288 7903

**DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES
FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS
25 MAY 2000**