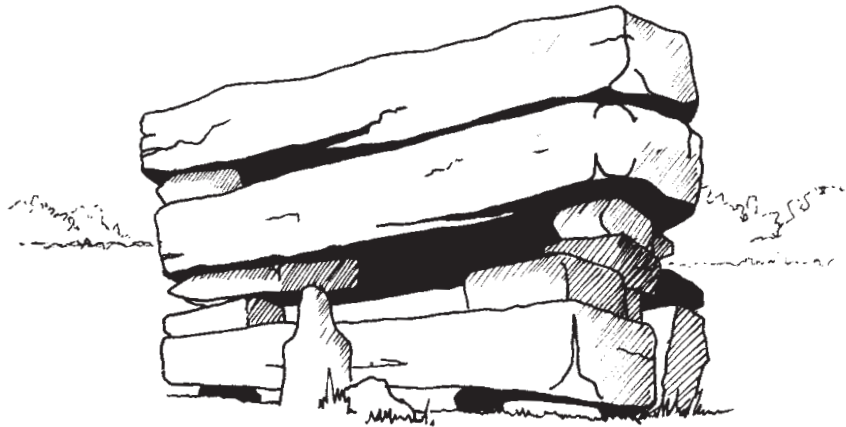


Hunshelf Chat



July 2009

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Grass-roots revolt against wind farms New national alliance of community action groups formed to challenge turbines' impact on communities and countryside

A new national alliance of over 30 local action groups against wind farm development in the British countryside has been launched today.

The new group – to be known as the National Alliance of Wind Farm Action Groups (NAWAG) – brings together community organisations from England, Scotland and Wales who are standing up to the financial muscle of wind farm developers, rushing to capitalise on the public subsidies that sweeten the construction and operation of turbines.

The launch members of NAWAG will recruit as many as possible of the estimated 200-plus local action groups in existence across Britain, to create a powerful and authoritative voice for communities in the face of the highly resourced pro-wind lobby. NAWAG will campaign to raise the profile of a range of issues, including:

- the adverse visual impact of inappropriately sited turbines on the British countryside
- the health and amenity impacts of turbines being built too close to people's homes and places of work, arguing for a 2km

- exclusion zone
- the threat to habitats and wildlife from turbines, especially to bats and birds
- the 'cowboy' techniques of wind farm developers looking to force turbines on communities
- the fact that wind energy cannot reduce reliance on conventional, carbon-emitting energy sources, as wind provides an inconsistent level of supply to the national grid
- the potential damage to tourism jobs from wind farms

The emergence of the group comes as a spate of controversial planning applications has emerged in beauty spots throughout the UK in the year that more people than ever are expected to take their holidays in the UK.

Affected communities are now being increasingly 'worn down' by ruthless developers who submit repeated planning applications, securing permission through a process of attrition.

An initial focus of the group's activities will be its engagement with the Conservative Shadow Cabinet, many of whose members actively oppose wind farm developments in their home constituencies.

Commenting of the launch



of the organisation, Jon McLeod, Chairman, said:

"For too long, the 'greenwash' of the wind industry has gone unchallenged, and that stops today. As anyone who has come up against the pro-wind lobby will tell you, behind wind power's 'cuddly' image lies a cynical and harsh reality.

"Communities up and down the country are simply not prepared to stand by and let our landscape be disfigured by wind turbines that will do little or nothing to stop climate change, less still secure our energy supply.

"Beautiful Britain is everyone's backyard: every landscape is at risk of industrialisation from a wind lobby high on public subsidy and hungry for profits."

He added:

"NAWAG will provide a voice and a resource for all current and future community action groups looking to oppose wind farm applications."

Further information from Jon McLeod on 07775530978, or email windaction@hotmail.com.

The launch members of NAWAG represent groups in the following county areas: Angus, Caithness, Carmarthenshire, Cambridgeshire, Ceredigion, Cornwall, Cumbria, Derbyshire, Devon, Dorset, Durham, Essex, Herefordshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Northamptonshire, Northumberland, North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, Powys, and West Stirlingshire.

One Year On

In fact it is now a bit longer than a year since I left The Grange, and who could have guessed that things would turn out so well?

I am now living in a lovely little bungalow of my own, just five doors away from my daughter and her husband. Our back gardens run down to the Trent and Mersey Canal, with the River Trent beyond that, and on the far side of the river is a big field which often has sheep or cows in (or both). It has been quite flooded for a while now, and through my

binoculars I am able to watch swans, Canada geese, ducks, and in spring there was a flock of lapwings. And you can hear skylarks floating above it. But I don't even have to leave my kitchen chair! There are garden birds too of course and last autumn we had a lot of excitement in the road when a flock of waxwings descended on us for a week.

The front of my bungalow faces south, as does the other kitchen window. From my kitchen sink I can watch all the local dogs on their morning walkies, and so many people wave as they pass. Gillian and Phil can see my drive from their front window, and can keep an eye on whether the carers have arrived, or Donna

who comes on Tuesdays to do my hair, or Lynn who comes on Wednesdays to do anything that needs doing. And Malcolm comes on alternate Mondays to cut the grass and hedge.

Spring was a riot of colour, and I am so looking forward to seeing what else is in my garden. I even have a garden shed, so the gardening tools are quite handy. Phil has made a splendid handrail beside the path to the end of the garden, and I am doing regular inspections of what is coming into flower and feeding the birds. And if I get tired there is a sturdy seat placed to overlook the canal, and I am able to watch the boats going past.

Rugeley has good shops where we can get everything

we need, and I would never have believed there could be so many little places to go and have a nice lunch, and so close. There are six garden centres, five visitor centres, a tearoom, three restaurants (two of which are a bit Nouvelle Cuisine, but nice for celebrations), Morrison's and a hamburger kiosk.

I think I can say without hesitation that I have settled here in Rugeley very well. But I often think of my old home, and I enjoyed revisiting twice last year. It was lovely to see old friends, and I am so pleased that people still keep in touch. And I hope to see you again this year too!

Nellie Spencer

Green Moor Sports Club

The season is now well on its way. The weather has played its usual part with a mixture of cold [freezing in the cricket field] days and a few! warm sunny days mixed in with several rained off games. At the time of writing the 1st team are well placed at third in the league and the 2nd team are fourth in their section. The 2nd team are in the last eight of the Tinker cup. The juniors

are all enjoying their cricket. The newly formed U'11's are in the top half of their league with the 13's and U'15's both second top in their respective leagues. The U'15's are also still in 2 cups. Julian Bates and Chris Matthewman have both played in a game for the league team and were chosen again to play in the match played at Cawthorne on Sunday 21st of June. Chris Matthewman Jake

Rodgers and Harry Howlett were all selected to play for the White Rose team[U'21]. Joseph White has played for the Yorkshire Trial team versus Yorkshire B under 14's last week.

Since Easter some of our coaches have been going in to 5 local schools coaching kwik-cricket to years 5/6 in preparation for the kwik-cricket festival which was held

at our club on Thursday 11th of June. Schools taking part were Millhouse, Oxspring, Penistone, St John Junior, Springvale and Thurgoland. The winners were Oxspring. A lovely afternoon was enjoyed by all. Finally - thank you to all the people who have given us a donation for match balls - it is greatly appreciated.

Ann Matthewman



Christmas Tea

Barnsley MBC has a new Mayor every year. This procedure mystifies visitors from Germany or France where mayors are voted in for periods of up to 8 years and who have a wide ranging authority.

Last year the parish council invited the then Mayor to

come along and see what happens at our Christmas Entertainment and Tea in December. Some informal feedback let us know that both the Mayor and the Lady Mayoress enjoyed their visit to Green Moor, and on the other hand we were very pleased to see them.

Kathryn Austin and Kathryn Battye went to meet the new Lady Mayoress in

June. Hunshelf Parish Council does try to attend all the events in Barnsley to which we are invited. When introducing themselves to the new Mayoress, both our councillors were a little stunned to be greeted with the comment that, not only did they know where Hunshelf is, but that they were looking forward to coming to the Christmas Tea as their predecessors had told them

how enjoyable it was! It is nice to be appreciated!

Date for your diary, the Senior Citizens' Christmas Entertainment and Tea is on Saturday 5th December in the Providence Room of Green Moor Church at 5:30 p.m.

**David Horsfall
Clerk to the Parish Council**

DISPELLING THE MYTH - An Outsider Looking In



Green Moor is a very friendly place in which to live but I didn't know that two years ago when we were driving up Chapel Lane to view a bungalow with the rain coming down horizontally and the wind blowing so fiercely we could hardly open the car door. We were house hunting in the Barnsley area and knew that the perfect house was out there somewhere. We dreamed of a house with a view, stone built, hopefully Victorian, quiet, good sized garden and near to both our places of work, Huddersfield for me and Barnsley for my other half. The bungalow was not what we were looking for and as I breathed a sigh of relief I turned to my partner and said 'you really are joking aren't you expecting me to live here?' Or words to that effect, some not printable in this fine publication. He was disappointed but both of us knew he was more likely to settle in a rural setting than I was.

Not to be put off and being a man on a mission he found another property in said village and this time we arrived in perfect weather (the summer of 2006). The owner of the house

was in the front garden, sat on a garden bench with a drink in her hand. We looked out at the view over the valley, gasped, and she said, 'It's a hard life, but somebody has to live here, come in and look round.' We did and the rest, as they say, is history. We stood in the lounge and the look on my partners face spoke volumes. All his birthdays had come at once, and whilst I admit I was more than impressed and knew the house ticked many of the boxes on our would like list, I was rapidly calculating how far we were from shops: in particular Debenhams and John Lewis.

To say I have been taken out of my comfort zone is an understatement. My previous house was a mile or so away from the centre of Sheffield. I could walk there. I was a townie. What would I do in Green Moor? No gym, no Japanese/Chinese/Italian/Turkish restaurants: no Indian delicatessen. What would I do for entertainment? How long does it take to get from Green Moor to the Crucible and the Lyceum?

Well, I am still here and over the last two years I have discovered the delights of the Co-op in Stocksbridge,

the wonderful Greens fruit and vegetable shop, and the Friday fish stall in Lidl car park. No gym but a brilliant Yoga class (are you supposed to laugh in Yoga classes?) and a Shakespeare production almost the first weekend we moved in. Life would be complete if a John Lewis store was planned for the Rock Inn car park instead of houses! My 'entertainment' has been further enhanced by attending a Parish Council meeting and taking part in the Carol singing tour of the parish last Christmas. I am now officially retired so can look forward to my Senior Citizen tea at Christmas.

I suddenly find myself a bird watcher. My home made fat cakes are proving popular if the amount of birds who flock to eat them is anything to go by and was that really a flock of Siskin's I saw? I spend hours poring over my RHS encyclopaedia trying to identify the plants in our beautiful well-stocked garden, a garden for which we can claim no credit. I care about what's happening in Green Moor and take an interest in such issues as the campaign to keep the Isle of Skye, the proposed Wind Farm,

the selling of the Rock Inn and the various charity initiatives such as the Christmas shoe box appeal and the Mercy Ships concert. My current soapbox is about the seemingly enormous amount of light pollution in the village from both public and private lighting sources. My attempts so far to try to get some security lights 'toned' down have not proved to be particularly satisfactory

It is often said that outsiders have to be in a place for a long time before being made to feel part of the community. All I can say is that I have made several friends through my yoga class. If we are in the garden passers by will always stop and chat. The children are all very polite and say hello to us. I have the best of both worlds; the delights of the countryside and Sheffield centre is 12 miles away, and accessed now via a free bus and train pass.

I will always be a shopper at heart and as yet have not taken up horse riding or bought any green wellies: but if I pass any in John Lewis' shoe department, who knows, I may be tempted to buy a pair

Chris Johnson
School House

The Rock Inn

Our latest information is that the Rock Inn site is going for sale at auction in late July with a reserve of £700,000.

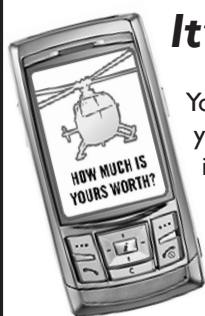
WANTED

Guitar tutor for 9 year old beginner.
Please contact Claire or John on
0114 288 7903

2,403 PATIENTS RESCUED AND COUNTING



The Yorkshire Air Ambulance relies solely on the generosity of individuals and organisations to raise the £7,200 needed each day to keep both air ambulances and highly trained crew in the air. That's the equivalent of £2.6 million every single year! Over 2,403 patients have been flown to relevant treatment centres across the Yorkshire region; many of these have been life-saving missions. The Yorkshire Air Ambulance is a rapid response emergency service that covers over four million acres of Yorkshire's vast landscape, including remote, rural and densely populated areas as well as major motorways and road networks. It can transport patients to the appropriate treatment centre for their injuries - being able to do this can make the difference between life and death for many patients. In 2007 a second helicopter was bought by the charity, which has helped develop the Yorkshire Air Ambulance into one of the UK's most sophisticated emergency services providing state of the art emergency treatment for the Yorkshire area.



It's your call...

You can help raise money for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance by recycling your unwanted mobile phones. It is easy to recycle your mobile phone, iPhone or BlackBerry, simply place it in an envelope and send it freepost to:

Yorkshire Air Ambulance, Freepost London 16281, London, WC1N 3BR

No stamps needed! Each recycled phone has a value, however some newer models are worth much more. For example, a Nokia 6230i is worth £15 to the charity.

You can also recycle your textiles - for more information on your nearest textile bank and how to recycle for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance visit www.bagitup.org.uk.

For more information about the Air Ambulance, see www.yaa.org.uk or call **01422 280122**



YOGA FOR EVERYONE

Did you know you have a yoga class on your doorstep?

WHERE:

The Providence Room, Green Moor Chapel, Chapel Lane

WHEN:

Thursday evening

WHAT TIME:

6.30 - 7.45

Run by a WEA qualified teacher, the class is suitable for all levels and everyone is encouraged to work at their own pace. Yoga is a good form of exercise and incorporates not only stretching and relaxation but also moves which ensure the heart is exercised also. We take it seriously but it is also a lot of fun.

We are a small group but would like to encourage more members to ensure the class continues running.

If you would like to know more about the class contact Chris Johnson, 0114 2885510 or 07951 468471.

The class will finish in early summer but will re commence in September.



Dress Down!
For Yorkshire Day!
Friday 31st July 2009
Suggested Donation - £2



'Ey up!

On Friday 31 July people across South Yorkshire will be coming to work dressed as one of our county's favourite stereotypes, in order to raise money for local causes.

The idea is to have a laugh at ourselves and prove that Yorkshire Folk are the most generous in the country rather than the tightwads some people think we are.

We want you to show the true wit our folk possess by coming to work dressed as a stereotypical Yorkshire Person. You could don the flat cap and put the whippet on its lead, dress as a miner or steelworker, hit the high notes as a brass band member or even go for the Full Monty (company policy permitting)!

Alternatively you could come to work in casual clothes but still support the day.

The South Yorkshire Community Foundation is busy signing up local businesses and organisations to get involved on Friday July 31 - the day before Yorkshire Day - with individuals donating £2 to help worthy projects in South Yorkshire.

The Results of Labour

I must go down to the Delf again
To the south of the Isle of Skye
Where the wind blows free
Where the trees grow tall
And bracken creeps along the wall
And dragonflies delight the eye
I must go down to the Delf again

I must go down to the Delf again
With a billhook in my hand
I must go down to the Delf again
And work to preserve the land
To clear the undergrowth and let
The new growth start again
So that we will a forest get
I must go down to the Delf again

I must go down to the Delf again
Will you come along and help?
I must go down to the Delf again
There are oaks to plant
And brashings to burn
Willows to log
And earth to turn
I must go down to the Delf again
Will you come along and help?

The next session of work in the Delf will take pace in September/October. We will be asking for help to clear paths and cut back vegetation. Please watch this space

David Horsfall
Clerk to the Hunshelf Parish Council

Cricket versus The Isle of Skye

As reported in one of our competitors (The Sheffield Star) some of Mr Clancy's cattle strayed onto the Isle of Skye. Once there, there was no hindrance to them meandering onto the cricket pitch.

Not much damage was done, apart from an odd deposit to fertilise the ground and the cattle were corralled and returned to the other side of the ridge by Mr Clancy's sons. Thanks to everyone who turned out to chivvy the cattle away and to secure them in their own fields.

This episode highlights one reason for a major grant application for work on the Isle of Skye. The boundary wall overlooking Stocksbridge is in sad need of rebuilding, as are other walls round the site. The "Friends of the Isle of Skye" have got a preliminary grant of £ 1,500 to allow for an in depth study of what is needed and how much it would cost. When further information comes to hand, it is intended to hold an exhibition for residents to admire the plans or complain about them!

(The Friends of the Isle of Skye are making the grant application, because the parish council is not allowed to apply for this particular grant!)

The Friends of the Isle of Skye

Millennium Photography Project

Most of you will remember the series of photographs that were taken by John Kerr of the people of Hunshelf as a Millennium project. Although it's 9 years on, the project is still on-going and although there are a number of parishioners archived in this manner, there are even more missing and we would like to continue with this project.

If you want yourself and/or your family to be involved in this, please contact John Kerr on 0114 288 7903 or email claire.derrick@virgin.net

Hedge Laying, Well Hill

Last year as a project, members of the parish helped to clear a sight line on the bend on Well Hill and to lay the hedge in the traditional manner. I regret that BMBC has not lived up to its promise and cut the vegetation back on the corner, but then they are a bit tied with a lack of cash.

The parish council has found another grant to deal with the hedge, but I hear murmurings from residents that laying the hedge where the holly bushes grow is not (a) required, nor (b) necessary.

We can give the funds back again to the Grassroots organisation if we do not do the work. As a parish council we are in your hands as residents.

The question is "Should we cut back this hedge on Well Hill and lay the holly bushes?"

Any comments will be gratefully received by any parish councillor (Councillors Austin, Batty, Kerr, Popplewell or Tylee) or by the Clerk on 0114 288 3684. No response will be taken as meaning that we go ahead and deal with the hedge, so if you have strong feelings, make them known.

David Horsfall
Clerk to the Parish Council

A New Word on the Block

Have you come across a word that I have heard used in Barnsley. It is "ander" as in the term, a cup of coffee ander biscuit"? This is often shortened to "Would you like an ander?"

I suppose the definition would be something like "a piece of edible refreshment offered to accompany a beverage". I wonder if this is the first time this word has appeared in print.

David Horsfall

WANTED Window Cleaner

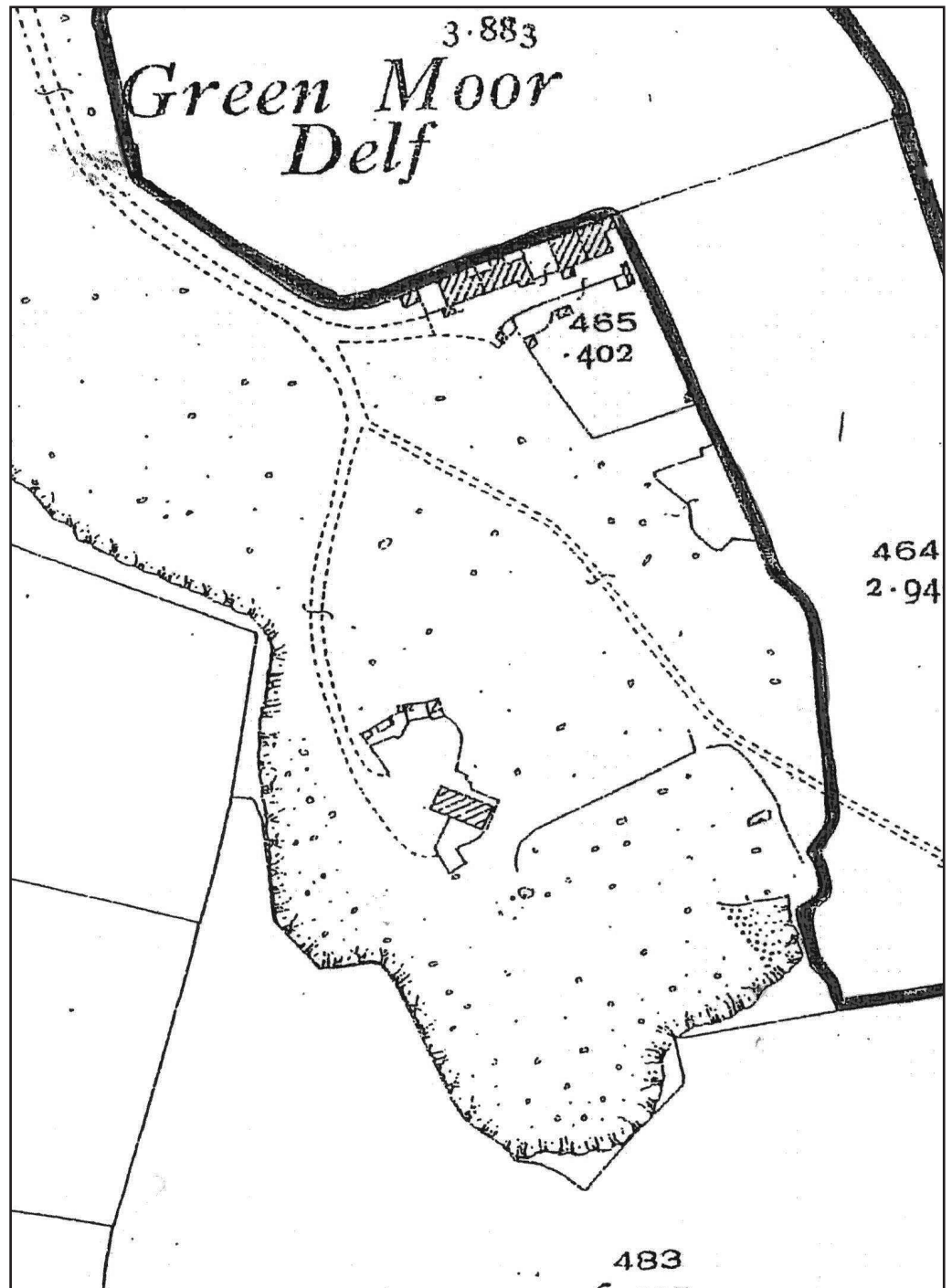
Does anyone have a contact number for a good window cleaner? I can't even get one to quote.

If you do, please contact me with their details.
claire.derrick@virgin.net OR 0114 288 7903

Cottages in The Delf

Thanks to Rex Roebuck, we have received a copy of a map of the Delf dated sometime before 1930. The exact date is as yet unconfirmed, but we are hoping that someone will recognise the map and put a date to it for us.

The map shows the two sets of cottages in the Delf referred to in the last issue by Mr Froggatt in his drawing of Green Moor in his youth. Rex says that the doorsteps of the cottages to the top of the map can still be seen from his field. The other house was known as Rock Castle; now that is a name to conjure with!



Rock Castle

The Hunshelf 'Amble

21st June 2009

First of all, a most sincere thank you to all of the course markers, marshals, recorders and anyone else who helped. It was a great success

Overheard at the fell race and fun runs

"We are so proud of all of our youngsters that manage to complete either of our fun runs: they are not easy!"

"That was no amble!" (From a first time fell runner)

"If you want publicity for your races, you invite the reporter from the Barnsley Chronicle to run" (She did and did well)

"It ain't half hot, mum"

"I was buzzed by a kingfisher when I crossed the river"

"Don't put my time down, just say I was the Sweeper"

"Are you giving fruit cakes as prizes again? If I win a bottle of wine do you think someone will swap with me for a fruit cake?" "No chance!"

"I am not playing cricket on Sunday as I am going to win the fun run" (He did)

"I got a fly in my eye and had to stop". (Fun Run competitor aided by a marshal, an optician by trade, who removed the offending item)

"You have not put your name on your entry form". "Do you need it?" "Yes, so we can identify the bodies afterwards"

When introducing our prospective parliamentary candidate (He was to present the prizes: he actually ran the race as well) to the prize giving, there was a concerted roar of, "Bet he's on expenses!"

How did Dave and Jane manage to run in each other's numbers? It meant that the Sweeper came in 31st!

"What a wonderful place for a cricket pitch"

"Thanks for the race, I really enjoyed it"

"There seemed to be as many marshals as runners"

"Beautifully marked and marshalled"

"What wonderful views for the first mile or so, then I had to watch where I was putting my feet"

"This is the best fell race around"

Hunshelf 'Amble Results

Fell Run

1	Lloyd Taggart		Dark Peak Fell Runners	0:46.22
2	Alan Ward	MV40	Dark Peak Fell Runners	0.50.51
3	Jon Slate		Hallamshire Harriers	0.53.27
4	Gareth Wilson		North Yorkshire Moors AC	0.55.03
5	Richard Wheeler	MV40	Valley Hill Runners	0.55.22
6	Andrew Carruthers	MV40	Halesowen AC	0.55.40
7	Paul Stoford		Dark Peak Fell Runners	0.56.10
8	Ben Beattie		Steel City Striders	0.56.37
9	Kevin Holmes	MV40	Knavesmire Harriers	0.56.56
10	Jackie Lee		Lady Eryri Harriers	0.57.51
11	George Cooke		Unattached	0.59.10
12	Peter Morton	MV40	Unattached	0.59.11
13	Nick Morris		Penistone Footpath Runners	0.59.13
14	Mike Levery	MV50	Sheffield RC	0.59.23
15	Mick Cochran	MV60	Dark Peak Fell Runners	0.59.43
16	Jon Wales		Dark Peak Fell Runners	0.59.53
17	Peter Knight		Unattached	1.00.13
18	Shaun Swallow		Barnsley Harriers	1.00.30
19	Russ Martin	MV50	Sutton in Ashfield Harriers	1.00.36
20	Richard Bory	MV50	Valley Hill Runners	1.00.41
21	Jeremy Patterson	MV50	Holmfirth Harriers	1.00.49
22	Andy P Smith	MV40	Holmfirth Harriers	1.00.57
23	Daniel Morton		Dark Peak Fell Runners	1.03.25
24	Robert Innes	MV50	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.03.51
25	Stuart Woodhead	MV50	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.04.26
26	Michael Round	MV60	Sutton in Ashfield Harriers	1.06.15
27	Jonathan Frary		Unattached	1.06.29
28	Alan Ashforth	MV60	Hallamshire Harriers & AC	1.06.48
29	Eric Feek	MV40	Sheffield Mail Centre RC	1.07.15
30	Steven Dewick	MV40	Stilton Striders	1.07.42
31	David Foster	MV50	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.08.59
32	Andrew Tootell		Unattached	1.09.02
33	Malcolm Coles	MV60	Valley Striders	1.09.25
34	Paul Pycroft		Dark Peak Fell Runners	1.10.39
35	Keith Gordon	MV60	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.11.07
36	Philip Morris		Valley Hill Runners	1.11.18
37	Ray Brown	MV60	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.11.57
38	Tracey Middleton	LV40	Valley Hill Runners	1.12.00
39	Barbara Haigh	LV60	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.12.12
40	Tracy Kemp		Lady Penistone Footpath Runners	1.12.21
41	Paul Hurrell	MV40	Rolls Royce Harriers	1.12.34
42	Susan Charlesworth	LV40	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.13.37
43	Sarah Halstead	LV40	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.13.46
44	Claire Stansfield	Lady	Unattached	1.14.12
45	Andy Rainforth		Unattached	1.14.13
46	Brian Greaves	MV50	Dark Peak Fell Runners	1.15.48
47	Keith Lindley	MV50	Doncaster AC	1.15.57
48	Raymond Migolz	MV50	Unattached	1.16.07
49	Julie Moxon		Lady Penistone Footpath Runners	1.16.46
50	Roger Lewis		Unattached	1.17.59
51	Peter Smart		Unattached	1.18.57
52	Joanne Wright		Lady Steel City Striders	1.19.25
53	Sue Higham	LV50	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.21.28
54	Spencer Pitfield	MV40	Unattached	1.32.56
55	Kathryn Simms	LV40	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.39.26
56	Esther Mutch	LV50	Penistone Footpath Runners	1.39.27
57	Gill Wolff	LV60	Penistone Footpath Runners	Sweeper
58	Jane Foster	LV50	Penistone Footpath Runners	Sweeper

Challenging Fun Run

1	Jamie Bates	0.32.08
2	Alicia Thorpe	0.32.08
3	Tilly Thorpe	0.32.12
4	Max Telford	0.46.34

Fun Run

1	Faye Telford	0.07.05
2	Justine Bates	0.07.47
3	Alex Bates	0.07.48
4	Joanna Bates	0.09.02
5	Lewis Alicandro	0.09.41

Church Sports Day

What's On 'Ereabouts

Yorkshire Day
Friday 31 July

The Venue

Complete Madness
Saturday 11th July
8.00pm With a disco- DJ
Boyziz playing ska and
reggae music.

**Steel Valley Beacon Arts
present Old King Coal**
Friday 17th July
This show is also showing
at Wortley Hall on
Saturday 4th July at 8pm.
For tickets please contact
Wortley Hall.

**Christopher Caress
- World Renowned
Hypnotist**
Friday 24th July

Open Mic Night
Friday 31st July

Pumphouse Vandalism

There has recently been some serious vandalism to the pumphouse. Possibly an attempt to take the valuable stone. The roof was partially removed and some of the toppers have gone completely. They may have been disturbed as the roof stone was left to one side.

If anyone has any information on this, or saw anything please contact the police or a member of the parish council.

The Parish Council asked Fretwell's to come and restore the damage done and they responded immediately. Many thanks to them.



10 May, Green Moor Church annual sports event on the Delf.

Road Safety in Green Moor

At the April parish council meeting, at which Councillor Robert Barnard was present, a local resident requested that traffic calming measures along Green Moor Road be investigated. An account was given, by parish councillors present, of previous investigations into various measures which had been evaluated by the Highways Agency, across Yorkshire, regarding medium to long term effectiveness of strategies and costs. On the basis of that evaluation, no action was taken at the time.

However, Councillor Barnard agreed to speak to BMBC Highways Traffic and Safety officers on our behalf to investigate the present situation.

Councillor Austin met with two officers recently, on-site, to explore the need for traffic calming. The officers are now considering measures within the 30 miles per hour zone and will be reporting back to the parish council at some point in the Autumn.

Oxford Ragwort

Would parishioners please pull up any ragwort they see and destroy it. The plant is a danger to horses, especially when dry.