

The editorial team would like to thank those members who said how much they enjoyed the Autumn edition of our new-style newsletter. We had some very encouraging feedback.

We hope readers will also enjoy the Spring edition, as we've tried once again to give you an interesting mix of subjects featuring past, present and future aspects of life in Treeton.

We will continue to strive towards maintaining this format for future editions but we do need your help. So, if anyone has any ideas for future articles or would like to send in their own contributions, we would be very pleased to receive them. Our next issue is due out in the autumn.

Just contact either Jean Noble, 20 Arundel Avenue, Treeton, Rotherham, S60 5PR. Tel: 0114 2693557. Email: JeanNoble20@aol.com or Steve Ruffle, 26 Green Road, Penistone, Sheffield, S36 6BE. Tel: 01226 765400. Email: sruffle@talk21.com.

By the way, Steve is back working in Treeton again. He has been appointed Community Links Officer for the 3-year Waverley Community Connects project, supporting community engagement with the economic developments on the Waverley site.

Employed by Treeton Partnership, he started in the post on 29th March and is based in the Old Headteacher's House on Station Road until the completion of the new Community and Resource Centre on Pit Lane.

His first job is to develop a community-led steering group made up of members from all five areas in Rother Valley West and he is keen to link in to local communities as well as the businesses and developers of the Waverley site. *Welcome back to Treeton, Steve!*

OBITUARY

We are sad to report the deaths of the following members:

DOREEN WATTS (December)

EILEEN PARKER (December)

TED FOERS (March)

We extend our condolences to their families and friends on behalf of the History Group.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, 29th April 2004

7.30 pm

Treeton Methodist Hall

AGENDA

1. Apologies
2. Report from the Chair
3. Presentation of Annual Accounts
4. Officers' Reports
5. Election of Honorary Officers
6. Election of Steering Committee
7. Election of Representative to Village Association
8. Setting Annual Subscriptions
9. Changes to Constitution
10. Life Membership
11. Any Other Business

The business part of the meeting will be followed by a slide show based on Treeton by John Swift.

Also in this issue...

- *Part 2 of Eric Singleton's memories*
- *A tribute to Doreen Watts*
- *Fred Scott's trek to school*
- *Steelworks Visit*
- *St. Helen's Open Day*
- *Forthcoming Events*
- *Plus much more.....*

88 Well Lane - Recollections of Treeton in the Fifties (Part 2)

by Eric Singleton

For my fourth birthday one of our uncles gave me a box kite, the next fine day all of the cousins were assembled and my brothers and I led the way up onto Treeton pit tip to fly the kite. I was in the care of my cousin Pamela who being 12 at the time was trusted by Mam to look after me.

We had wonderful time flying the kite until I lost my footing and fell down a slight slope at the top of the tip. Pam carried me back down the hill and delivered me to Mam to have my tears dried and my bruises bathed.

That night as usual I was put to bed in the bedroom I shared with John, my next eldest brother. Both John and Ray had paper rounds and got up at what seemed to me to be the middle of the night to deliver their papers. I was left in bed to get up in my own time - usually when Mam shouted at me from the bottom of the stairs.

Polio

At the appointed hour, I heard me Mam shout me from the foot of the stairs. I tried to get out of bed but my legs just would not work. Mam came running up to me to see what was wrong with me, my legs just refused to work the Doctor was summoned from Brinsworth. Our own Doctor, Dr. McSweeney, was on his annual holiday in the Highlands of Scotland and his Locum came.

In my Dad's words later 'a mere chit of a girl who had just qualified'. Please remember that this was 1956 and the health service had only been in existence since 1948. Polio at that time was running rampant throughout England. The 'mere chit of a girl' took one look at me and declared that I was it's latest (and at that date Treeton's only) victim and sent for the ambulance to cart me off to Lodge Moor Isolation Hospital at the other side of Sheffield.

When the ambulance arrived the attendants wrapped me up in a red blanket and put me on a stretcher and placed me in the ambulance for the journey to the hospital.

Even today, over forty years later, I will not have a red blanket in my house. When my oldest daughter was born in the late seventies, my wife bought a red blanket for her cot. When I saw it, I insisted that it was returned and exchange for another one of different colour.

Lodge Moor

Lodge Moor was an existence I would not wish upon a dog or my worst enemy. I was put to bed in a glass-walled room that was made up of a portion of a larger ward or room. Girls and boys were in the adjoining rooms but I was not allowed to play with them.

The high point of most days was when the nurse came to make my bed. She sat me on an ottoman whilst she made the bed, then I had a wonderful 5 minutes whilst she played and chatted with me - then the moment was gone as she had another 20 beds to make that day.

Bridlington

After I had been in the hospital about two weeks, the doctors decided that I had not got polio but had pulled my knee ligaments (as my brother had suggested in the first place) and I could go home. Mr. Moorcroft, who ran the shop at the bottom of Well Lane, came to fetch me home in his delivery van on a Saturday morning, and that afternoon we set off on the train to Bridlington for a week's holiday as we did every year.

That about ends this portion of my Treeton life, maybe I will write some more at some point. By the way, thank you for taking the time to read this.

Eric Singleton.

Homes found for old Horticultural trophies

In our last issue, we highlighted Mary Foster's dilemma in not knowing what to do with the now-defunct Treeton Horticultural trophies. We asked if anyone could throw any light on the history behind any of the ten trophies.

Bob Aveling came forward to claim the T. H. S. Aveling Cup which had been donated in memory of his late father and has now re-donated it to the Treeton Junior Football Club.

The rest of the trophies are to be kept in the Reading Rooms in a specially-made display cabinet which the Parish Council has kindly agreed to pay for.

THORNTONS SWEET TALK

Two representatives from the famous Sheffield confectionery firm, Thorntons, gave a talk at the February meeting much to the delight of all sweet-toothed members of the audience.

As well as giving an interesting account of the history of the firm and showing a video, they handed out samples of Thorntons chocolates and toffees.

Also, a wide selection from their confectionery range was on sale at the event which was held in the Methodist Room.



FRED'S DAILY SCHOOL 'RUN' WAS A FIVE-MILE TREK ON SHANKS'S PONY

THE journey to school for most children these days is either in the comfort of the family car or by bus. Those who walk are usually well-shod and dressed to suit the elements. Seventy or so years ago, things were very different, especially for Fred Scott and his siblings.

Born at Spa Farm in 1929, Fred was the sixth of nine children. The family lived in one of the two farm cottages and, from the age of five, Fred used to walk the one-and-a-quarter mile journey to Treeton School in the village centre with his brothers and sisters not once, but twice a day in all weathers.

They were accompanied on the morning journey by their father, Eric, who worked for the Cottage Stores in Company's Yard on Front Street helping to maintain the colliery-owned houses in Treeton. He had to start work at 8.00 am which meant they all had to set off at around 7.30 every morning. As school didn't start until 9.00 am, the youngsters had to play in the school yard until it was time for lessons to begin.

Fred recalls that his family, like many others in Treeton at that time, couldn't afford new clothes, especially decent shoes and coats so, on cold, wet and wintry days, Mr Daniels, the school caretaker, would let them take refuge in Class 7 (the only classroom with a fireplace) where they would huddle round the coal-fire to get warm and dry.

At midday they would walk back to Spa Farm for their dinner then return to school for the afternoon session after which they would be homeward bound again, covering a total of 5 miles every day, Monday to Friday.

During some winters, they had to battle through deep snow drifts. "We didn't have wellingtons, gloves or thick winter coats in those days and our shoes often had holes in them," said Fred. But despite all the hardships, he has very fond memories of his time at Spa Farm. "The air was so fresh and we were surrounded by such beautiful countryside. If there is a heaven, I hope it is like Spa Farm," he concluded.

(Our thanks go to Fred for sharing his childhood memories with us. If any other members have any anecdotes you would like us to publish, we would be delighted to hear from you. See our contact details on the front page.)

Additions to the Shop List

In the last issue, we published a list of shops which was sent in to us by Fred Scott.

Derek Walker has pointed out that the owner of the garage on Front Street was called Ashworth not Ashforth.

He recalls that in addition to selling petrol and paraffin, they also had facilities for charging accumulators and batteries for wireless sets - an important commodity in those days before the houses had an electricity supply.

Other shops Derek remembers were:

Payne's on Wood Lane who ran a green grocers from their back garden shed.

Dougie Hague who started out as a cobbler in a shed in the back garden of his Arundel Avenue home before moving to new premises in Station Road.

Villagers could also make purchases from the pit canteen on Pit Lane.

Jean Noble remembers Nurse Johnson, a District Nurse and Midwife who was also a 'Spirella' corsetiere to whom figure-conscious ladies went to be measured for 'bespoke' corsets and brassieres. Jean's mother was a customer and she recalls helping her to lace-up her boned corset and fasten the many hooks and eyes when she had broken her wrist.

Have other readers got any 'shopping' memories they'd like to share? If so, do get in touch with us.

BOB'S 'NAVY NEWS' OFFER

Former Navy man Bob Aveling has started circulating his copy of 'Navy News' to History Group members.

It's full of award-winning photography and contains some magnificent underwater photographs.

It also contains a great deal of navy history.

Anyone who is interested in reading Bob's copy of 'Navy News' and wishes to be put on his circulation list should give him a ring on 0114 2877775.

Membership Subscriptions For 2004/2005 Now Due

Subscription fees for the financial year 2004/2005, are now due.

Please submit your payments (£3.00 individual or £5.00 joint) as soon as possible to: Iris Gahegan, 'Richlee', Front Street, Treeton, Rotherham S60 5QP.

Please make cheques payable to 'Treeton Local History Group'.

ALAN PLUMMER SEEKS SCHOOL FRIENDS AND FAMILY HISTORY

Ex-Treetonian Alan Plummer has been in touch and would love to hear from any of his former school friends.

He now lives in Cheshire and his email address is: alan.plummer3@ntlworld.com

He enjoys hearing news from Treeton and passes it on to his sister Jean, Roy Cox and Betty Dear (nee Taylor).

Alan writes:

“One of my Christmas presents was the booklet *Gleanings and Recollections of Old Treeton*, strange to see a photograph of my Auntie Madge (picture No 10) and I could put names to one or two on picture No 13. As we lived at No 3 Arundel Cottages, picture No. 1 (the cottage on Church Lane) was of special interest, but does the number 1342 relate to the date?

“Having researched my Plummer family back to 1698, I have started to put written details onto basic family members and would be interested to contact any one in the History Group who maybe able to throw some light on one or two queries regarding Treeton.

“My maternal grandfather Herbert Liversidge was born at No 1 Church Lane in 1865.

“The name Plumley's Hill (page 12) and Plummer's Hill (mentioned on page 13) was that one and the same hill? When we were young we often wondered how it got its name? Are there any maps of old Treeton?”

Can anyone enlighten Alan? If so, either contact him via his email address or ring the editorial team and we will pass the information on to him.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY TO REMEMBER

It seems a long time ago now, but the memory of the Christmas Party is still vivid in our minds. Pantomime has never been the same before, nor will the like ever be seen again, thanks to Snow White and her “seven dwarfs” and friends paying us a visit – courtesy of the male members of the group.

It has to be said, those of us who were able to meet together on that cold night just before Christmas thoroughly enjoyed good food, good company and a load of laughs, (especially when it came to some of the brain teasing quizzes).

It will be difficult when it comes to Christmas 2004 to say “Follow that”!!

Monica Walker.

A Tribute to Doreen Watts

Sadly, our founding Chairman, Doreen Watts, passed away towards the end of December. At her funeral on 23rd January, Steve Ruffle gave a moving tribute to Doreen on behalf of the History Group. Here we reproduce an extract from that tribute.



Doreen Watts played such an important part in the development of our Local History Group here in Treeton. As our first Chairman, she was a real leader bringing our disparate group of interested community members together and giving the group a real sense of purpose and direction in our early days. Doreen was committed to creating a group for everyone in the village whatever their loyalties, their faith or their politics. She encouraged new people to become involved or contribute to the excellent newsletter she edited. Republishing both John Fisher's History of Treeton and Tom Rossington's History of Treeton Colliery, Doreen created financial stability for the group, each year ensuring people always paid their subs on time.

Doreen really cared about history and in particular, ensuring historical accuracy. A real historian, she always wanted the facts checked first. She had a real enthusiasm for social history, a real interest in people and their environment. Doreen put onto tape some of our first oral history interviews with people in the village. Many thanks, Doreen, from everyone in the Treeton Local History Group.

Steve Ruffle.

New book an instant success

The History Group's latest book '*Gleanings and Recollections of Old Treeton*', a collection of articles by the late Tom Rossington, went on sale in December and was an instant success.

Group member Hedley Frost and his editorial team painstakingly collated this archive material to produce a fascinating insight into Treeton and local life over the years. We are indebted to them for their hard work and commitment.

Copies of the book, at just £4.00 per copy, are still available and can be obtained from committee members; Nic Marshall, Treeton Partnership Development Manager (0114 2540583) or Mick Fellows, Community Development Worker (0114 2889373), both based in the Reading Rooms, Front Street, Treeton.

VISIT TO OUTOKUMPU (MAKERS OF STAINLESS STEEL)

On the 29th January 2004, a party from the Treeton Local History Group visited Outokumpu, Shepcote Lane, Sheffield, a major stainless steel producer. The trip had been arranged by Bob Aveling, a member of the history group who had previously worked at the premises.

On arrival we went into a meeting room where an illustrated talk was given about the stainless steelmaking process. The firm is capable of producing some 600,000 tons of stainless steel per year by means of an electric arc furnace. After listening to the talk we donned coat, hardhats and goggles before going into the production area.

Once inside the shop where steel was being produced, we had a grandstand view of the operation from what I can only describe as a double-glazed cabin situated above ground level and located opposite the furnace. We had arrived at an opportune moment and were able to see the whole process which is as follows:

Scrap steel is loaded into the furnace by means of an overhead crane. The scrap is carried in a large container known as a basket.

It contains sufficient scrap to enable 180 tons of stainless steel to be produced. The electric arc furnace has a lid which slides to one side to allow the crane to drop the scrap into the furnace from above. The lid of the furnace is then closed and three giant cathodes are lowered into the furnace from above. Through the cathodes electricity is used to melt the scrap and produce the stainless steel. This process creates a tremendous amount of noise as the electricity arcs with

the metal in the furnace.

The process of heating the scrap takes about two hours. On completion the furnace tips and some 180 tons of molten stainless is poured into a large brick-lined bucket. At this stage, a small quantity of steel is ladled from the bucket and sent for analysis. Within the molten metal there are impurities, known as slag, which rise to the top. The slag (which amounts to several tons) is then poured from the bucket. The slag is not wasted and subsequently will be used for road construction.

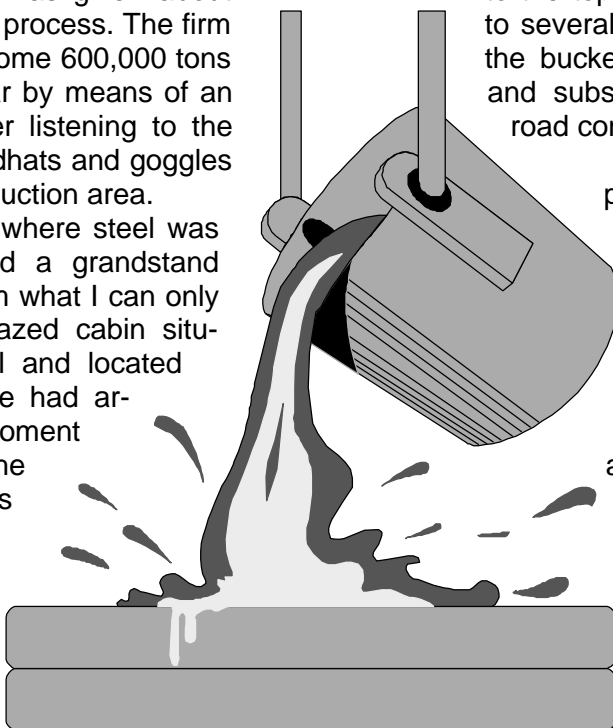
The next stage of the process involves the molten steel being transferred by the overhead crane to a smaller furnace. By this time the analysis of the steel has already been completed and additional ingredients are added to the molten steel to meet the specification required by the purchaser.

The final stage of the operation involves the removal of the steel from the second furnace

where it goes through a cooling process and is cut into slabs or billets for transportation from the premises.

The trip was most enjoyable and we learnt a great deal about the process of stainless steel-making, something for which Sheffield has been noted over the years. So, on behalf of all who went, many thanks to Outokumpu for allowing us to visit and to Bob for doing the organising.

Gordon Payne



Treeton Partnership Website

Treeton Partnership now have their own website.

The address is www.treetonpartnership.org.uk

It will be regularly updated by Kevin Atkins and will contain information about all the projects, events, meetings and groups that the Partnership are involved with, as well as links to other local websites.

The Partnership's email address has been changed to admin@treetonpartnership.org.uk

Help wanted with

Rotherham Local Heritage Fair stall

The History Group are having a stall at the Rotherham Local Heritage Fair to be held in Rotherham Arts Centre on Saturday, 24th April, 2004.

Steve Ruffle, Kevin Atkins and Derek Walker have agreed to help with the stall but more help is needed throughout the day.

Please ring Steve on 01226 765400 if you can spare a couple of hours to help out.

DOREEN WATTS'S FAMILY DONATE HER HISTORY COLLECTION TO THE GROUP

The family of the late Doreen Watts have kindly donated the following collection of her books and papers to the Treeton Local History Group. Anyone wishing to look at or borrow any of these should contact Grace Stevenson on 0114 2690532.

Rotherham's Film Pioneers 1898 to 1911 - by Stuart Smith

Treeton Horticultural Society - 25 years on Our England - a Crescent Production

Treeton slide show production notes
Memories of Sheffield as promoted in The Star

Peter Harvey's Sheffield - Parts I, II and III

Jesus Christ - a Millennium keepsake

Treeton as Township Manor and Parish x 2 - plus original script

The story of Treeton Colliery 1875 to 1975 x 2 - by Tom Rossington

Reflections on our Rossington Family 1803 to 1992 - by Tom Rossington

Into the Millennium - The Rotherham Renaissance - as submitted to the Millennium Festival Fund

English Estates 1936 to 1986 x 2

Novel & Unorthodox - the story of English Estates 1934 to 1994

The Parish of Treeton - Silver Jubilee of King George V (1935)

Gleanings & Recollections - by Tom Rossington

The Beginning of the End by John Sorsby (account of POW in Germany)

Treeton Stories - by Treeton Local History Group x 2

Britain in old photographs - Around Rotherham - by Anthony P Munford

Images of England - Handsworth - compiled by Sandra Gillott

Strange South Yorkshire an alternative guidebook - by David Clarke

South Yorkshire Collieries on old picture postcards - by Norman Ellis

Sheffield Trivia volume I - local trivia quiz book

Sheffield Cinemas past and present - by Stuart Smith & Clifford Shaw

*Where Sparrows Coughed**

*Dancing on the Cobbles**

*both about Sheffield in the 40s and 50s by Fred Hartley

Tsar Nicholas I - by Constantin de Grunwald

Life at the court of Queen Victoria - by Barry St. John Nevill

Letters from a Prince - 1918 to 21 (Edward, Prince of Wales to Freda Dudley Ward)

The Victorians - by A. N. Wilson

In the Thick of it - by Dr Clara Dunbar Cross, Pathologist x 2

Modern Educational Dance - by Rudolf Laban

Community Square Dances - Manual 2

Chapel Church & Pit - Treeton & Canklow - by Harold Tinkler

Miscellaneous source documents, photographs, newspaper cuttings, maps etc.

Short Residential Courses

Free short courses are available at Northern College, Stainborough, Barnsley, the beautiful and historical location of Wentworth Castle.

Those which may interest History Group members include:

The Great War (5th-7th May)

Edwardian Britain (14th-16th May)

Britain Between The Wars (30th June-2nd July)

More information can be obtained from Gordon Payne on 0114 2693868.

REFRESHMENT ROTA

Volunteers are required to help arrange refreshments for general meeting nights.

A rota is being prepared by the Vice-Chair, Gordon Payne.



This list will be circulated at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, 29th April for members to complete.

ST HELEN'S CHURCH OPEN DAY WILL BE A COMMUNITY EFFORT

Our beautiful church of St Helen will be open for visitors on Saturday, 26th June from 10.00 am to 3.00 pm, when all the old parish registers will be on display, as well as artefacts from Clifton Park Museum. It will also open on the Thursday and Friday before for school visits.

The event is being organised by Rotherham Churches Tourism Initiative (RCTI) together with individuals and community groups. The Local History Group has been contacted to apply for a grant from Awards for All to fund the event and a bid has been submitted.

It is hoped the grant will be used to provide activities throughout the day and Treeton Primary School will prepare two banners during their lessons as part of their project and these will be used to decorate the church. Up to four classes will be involved, working with an artist. Members from Treeton Ladies Group will decorate the church with flower displays.

Members from Treeton Art Group are to exhibit some of their work and the Local History Group's Millennium exhibition will also be on show.

Laptop

It is planned to purchase a laptop computer with the grant to use on the day to show images and information on the church and surrounding area. The computer will then be in the care of the Local History Group to use in our own work or loan to other groups.

People with local history knowledge will be on hand throughout the day to show visitors around and answer any questions. RCTI will also work with Alan Brand (Church of England Youth Worker) to train several young people in welcoming and tour guiding.

On Wednesday, 12th May, Pat McLaughlin of RCTI will be coming to St Helen's to give a talk on the church's history to the guides and anyone else who would like to get involved. The meeting starts at 7.30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Alan Isaacson on 011 2696542 or email alan@isaacson.fsbusiness.co.uk

The day is still very much at the planning stage. Do contact Alan with ideas to make the most of this event.

LOTS TO BID FOR AT ANNUAL AUCTION

Lots of items will be going under the hammer at the Community News second annual auction being held in the Reading Rooms on Saturday, 26th June.

The auction will open for viewing at 11.00 am and bidding will take place between 12 noon and 2.00 pm. Partnership Manager Nic Marshall will be 'celebrity' auctioneer for the day.

All proceeds will go to the Community News fund.

For further details contact Sue Dunkley on 01709 835203.

As you will note, the event is being held on the same day as the St Helen's Open Day so, as the Reading Rooms is just opposite the church, why not call in on your way to or from St Helen's and join in the fun?

FUTURE OF GROUP DEPENDS ON RECRUITMENT OF KEY WORKERS

To enable the History Group to continue to function, we do need volunteers for certain key roles and members are asked to carefully consider whether they feel they could undertake one of them.

We urgently need to appoint the following officers:

- (a) Secretary
- (b) Events Organiser/Secretary to ensure the speaker is booked, equipment needed for a meeting is available on the night and generally being the liaison person for the event.
- (c) Archives Officer
- (d) Members to serve on the Steering Group. This involves approximately six meetings a year. The Steering Group deal with planning the programme and all the business involved in ensuring the History Group runs smoothly.

If you would like to offer your services for any of the above roles, please contact our Chair Grace Stevenson on 0114 2690352.

The Steering Group are making their minutes available to all members.

A copy is available on meeting nights should anyone wish to see them.

Members can also put their name on the circulation list. Contact Monica Walker on 0114 2540359 for details.

Answers to Autumn History Quiz

1. Guy Gibson 2. James IV 3. Charles I
4. Southampton 5. Queen Victoria 6. Thomas More 7. William of Orange 8. John Bull

Forthcoming events... Forthcoming events... Forthcoming events... Forthcoming events...

Diary Dates for 2004**Thursday 29th April 7.30 pm**

AGM - Treeton Methodist Room
followed by a slide show based on Treeton
by John Swift

Thursday 27th May 7.30 pm

'A Bobby's Life' presented by
Gordon Payne
Treeton Methodist Room

Thursday 24th June

Visit to Renishaw Hall - *See next
column for details*

Thursday 29th July

Walk around Laughton - *See next
column for details*

Thursday 2nd September (instead of 26th August)

Visit to the Orgreave Opencast site - *See
next column for details*

Thursday 30th September 7.30 pm

Lost Villages of the Derwent Valley
Presenter: Len Widdison
Venue: Treeton Methodist Room

Thursday 28th October 7.30 pm

Boston Castle and surrounding area and
the life of Thomas Rotherham
Presenter: Pat McLoughlin of Rotherham
Churches Tourism Initiative
Venue: Treeton Methodist Room

Thursday 25th November 7.30 pm

A talk by Marjorie Dunn
(Subject to be arranged)
Venue: Treeton Methodist Room

Thursday 16th December 7.30 pm

Christmas Party - to be arranged

*The Steering Group would like to know
if you have any special interests or sug-
gestions which may be included in the pro-
gramme of meetings for the coming year.
A suggestions slip is being sent out with
the AGM papers. Please put your ideas on
it and either bring it to the meeting or hand
it to a member of the Steering Group.*

Visit to Renishaw Hall

On Thursday, 24th June, the Group will visit Renishaw Hall in Derbyshire, the beautiful home of the Sitwell family,

There are still some places available and the cost is £8.50 per person. This includes a specially-arranged guided tour of the hall and free access to the gardens. Refreshments will be available.

The tour starts at 7.00 pm.

Anyone who would like to book a place for this visit should ring Grace Stevenson on 0114 2690352. Grace can also arrange transport if necessary and give you further details.

WALK AROUND LAUGHTON

A walk around Laughton has been arranged for Thursday, 29th July.

Roy Newman has kindly agreed to provide a guided tour of the village and its historical features.

Anyone wishing to take part should meet at the St Leger Arms, Laughton at 7.00 pm.

There will be a charge of 75p per person to cover expenses.

'ANTIQUES ROADSHOW' AT GALA

The History Group are hosting an 'Antiques Roadshow' at this year's Treeton Gala on Sunday, 21st August at the Washfield Lane sportsground.

A local valuer will be in attendance in one of the marquees to give his opinion on items brought to him by members of the public.

So, dig out your treasures from the attic. Who knows, they could be worth a fortune!

Site Visit to Orgreave Opencast

An opportunity to have a look around the Opencast site at Orgreave on Thursday, 5th September is available to a limited number of members. It starts at 5.00 pm

This visit will take the place of the 26th August meeting (the site is closed on that date).

As only 18 people can be accommodated, bookings are being taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Contact Gordon Payne on 0114 2693868 to book a place or obtain further information.