

LIVING LOCAL HISTORY

Herefordshire Lore works to remember, celebrate and record Herefordshire's past before it is lost with the passing of generations. 'There is still so much to do.'

Herefordshire Lore collects and records the memories of local people.

Many of them do not believe that their personal knowledge has any relevance today - nothing could be further from the truth.

It is a living history full of wit and wisdom. And it can be appreciated and enjoyed by every generation.

'Committed to collecting and celebrating our past.'



Herefordshire Records: Age To Age (above) has been in publication for ten years.

Herefordshire Lore publishes **Age To Age**. Distributed free to over 30 day centres, residential homes, tourist centres, county libraries and organisations for older people, the newsletter is published every two months. Age To Age also has 500 subscribers. Age To Age is used:

- as an aid to memory and communication in residential settings;
- as a learning resource in schools;
- as a way of keeping in contact;
- as an historical and sociological research aid;
- for fun and conversation.



Herefordshire Heritage: Women munitions workers at Rotherwas.

Herefordshire Lore has launched a project to interview war-time munitions workers. Eye Witness will publish a book, a web site and a touring exhibition about these workers. Herefordshire Lore works in many media including radio, websites, photography and live theatre.

Herefordshire Lore works alongside many local organisations including: Age Concern and Age Concern Mobile Day Centres, Herefordshire Records Office, Herefordshire Council, Herefordshire Libraries, Herefordshire Museum Service, New Theatre Works, Peoples Advocacy Network, South Wye Regeneration, Talking Newspapers, The Rural Media Company, The Music Pool.



Herefordshire Links: Former radio presenter Norah Foster is introduced to BBC radio's Jane Gethin-Lewis.



Herefordshire Knowledge: Hereford greengrocer Sid Wright (above) with the author J.B. Priestley.

Herefordshire Lore has a wealth of experience having produced three books, researched two local community plays, a video about music with older people, advised and trained other groups and collected more than 10,000 words of oral history and 250 photographs.



Herefordshire People: The Griffiths and Goodmans (above) enjoy their bait while hop-picking at Dormington.

Herefordshire Lore is a county-wide, user-lead voluntary group, set up in 1989. It relies on grants, donations and subscriptions to publish Age To Age and to continue collecting Herefordshire's Living Local History.