

manage Cowgate Cemetery; boys from the Dover Youth Custody Centre; Community Service; individual members of the Public (volunteers and Voluntary Wardens); Duke of York's Royal Military School pupils; Individuals from Dover Grammar School for Girls and students from Walmer Social Centre also helped to manage Cowgate Cemetery as a place for wildlife and quiet remembrance. We have also received help from participants in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme..

A series of three circular walks is being waymarked. The short walk has been completed. In particular, access has been greatly improved and matching information panels installed at the entrances to introduce visitors to the history and wildlife of the Western Heights and to encourage them to explore along the circular walks. Dover Museum staff have designed and installed a series of information panels to create a historical trail.

We need more volunteers to help with practical work, and others to act as Voluntary Wardens to keep an eye on the Western Heights and to let us know if there is any fly-tipping, vandalism or dog worrying of cattle. We hope to arrange a wider range of walks next year. We would be very pleased to hear from anyone who feels they can offer to help us in any way. Even half an hour per month would be useful. Please contact us at the office at 6 Cambridge Terrace, Dover or call us on telephone number Dover 241806.

*If you are willing to help the White Cliffs Countryside Project
please use the loose slip inserted in this issue of The Newsletter*

DOVER MUSEUM

The new Museum opens in the Market Square (its original home before it was bombed) on 11th March 1991.

Beneath an arcade formed by the restored façade of the old Market Hall will be an entrance to a Tourist Information Centre. Behind this on the ground floor will be displays on the archaeology and geology of Dover, including the Buckland finds.

The floor above will be used for temporary exhibitions. The first, "Dover and its People", is a photographic display and doubtless you will recognise some of the subjects. In May a selection of the Museum's collection of pictures will be shown and later, an exhibition of and about the work of Noel Coward.

The main permanent exhibition on the top floor will cover the history of Dover from 1066 to the Second World War.

The amount of exhibition space will be three times that of the present Museum in Ladywell but there will be no storage space in the new building and staff office space is limited. Over the arcade there will be a Library 60 ft x 8 ft.

Museum staff will be available to answer visitors' questions about Dover and Between the Museum and the Heritage Centre will be a shop and a restaurant.

(ED. The Museum in Ladywell is now closed to visitors in preparation for the move to the Market Square but I believe that if necessary staff may be consulted by appointment.)