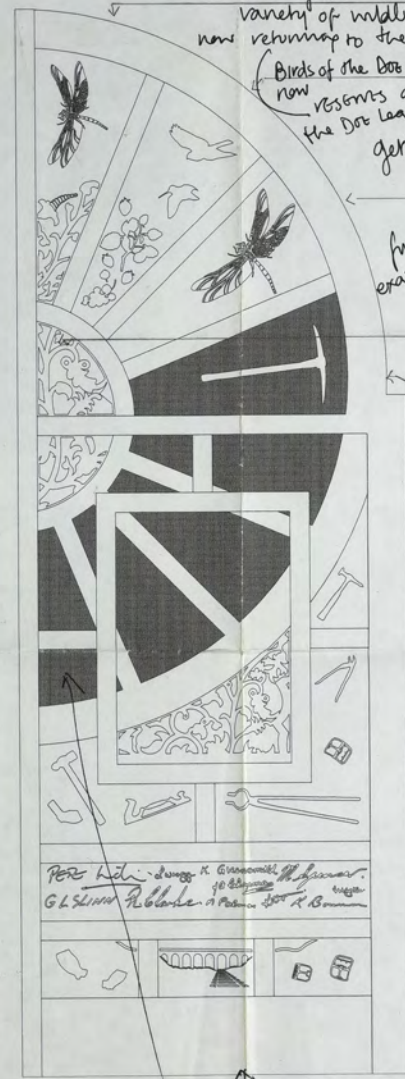
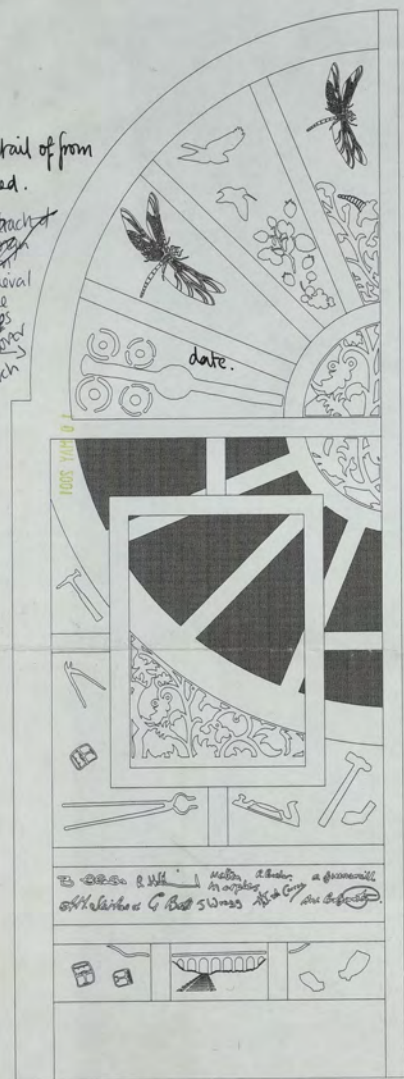


ABSTRACTED DESIGN FROM MEDIEVAL STONE SLABS. BOLSOVER CHURCH.

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abstract design from medieval stone slabs Bolsover Church



some of the exciting variety of wildlife now returning to the new
Birds of the Doe Lea Valley now roosts along the Doe Lea Valley.
get info

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DRAGONFLY
abstracted pattern from the PILLAR PARLOUR IN THE LITTLE CASTLE

Birds in the area: WOODCOCK + BUZZARD OR PEREGRINE FALCON
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CENTRAL CIRCLE
ABSTRACTED PATTERN FROM PILLAR PARLOUR LITTLE CASTLE.

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TOOLS - PAST + PRESENT
BUCKLE - FROM MRS MARGERISON'S CLAY PIPE

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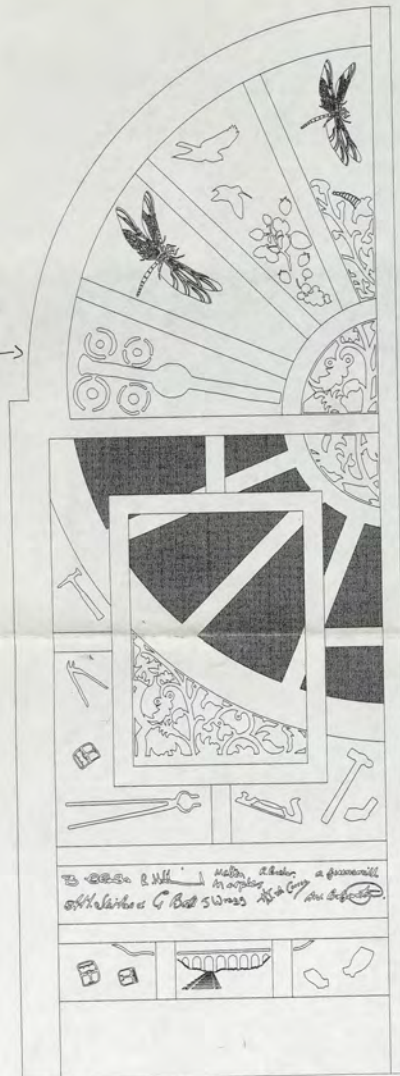
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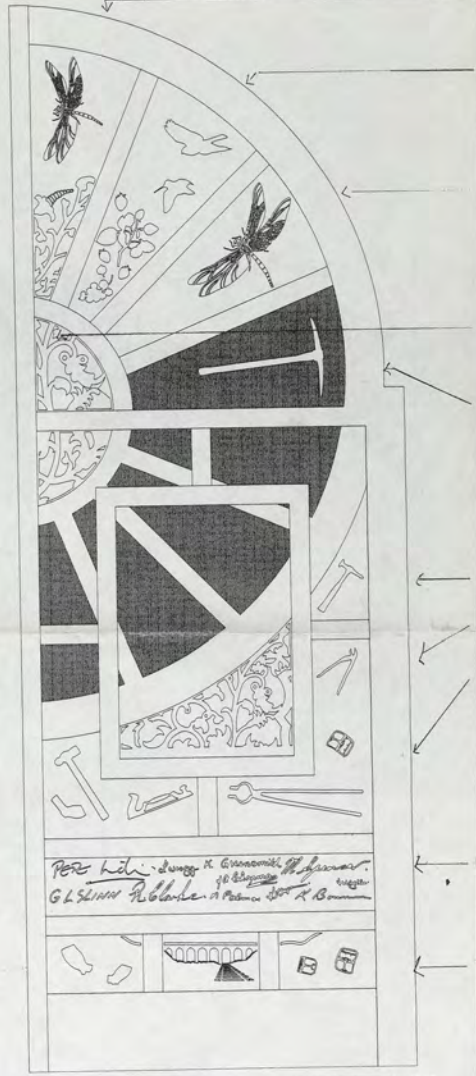
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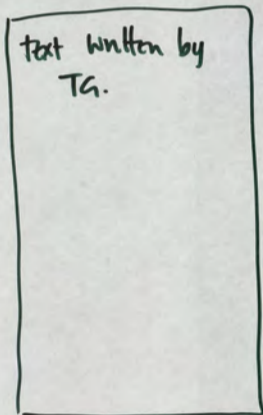
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The Bolsover Gateway

Celebrating a new future for Bolsover



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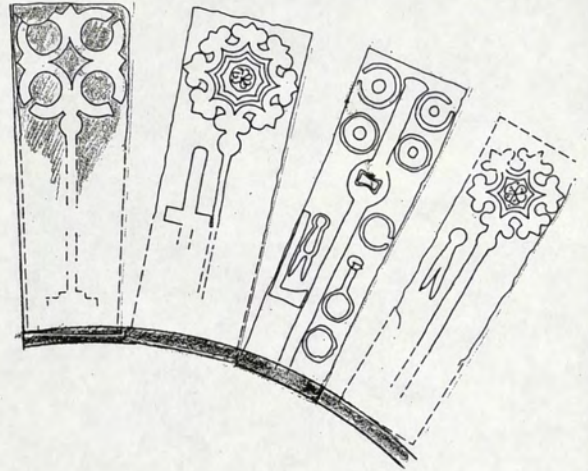
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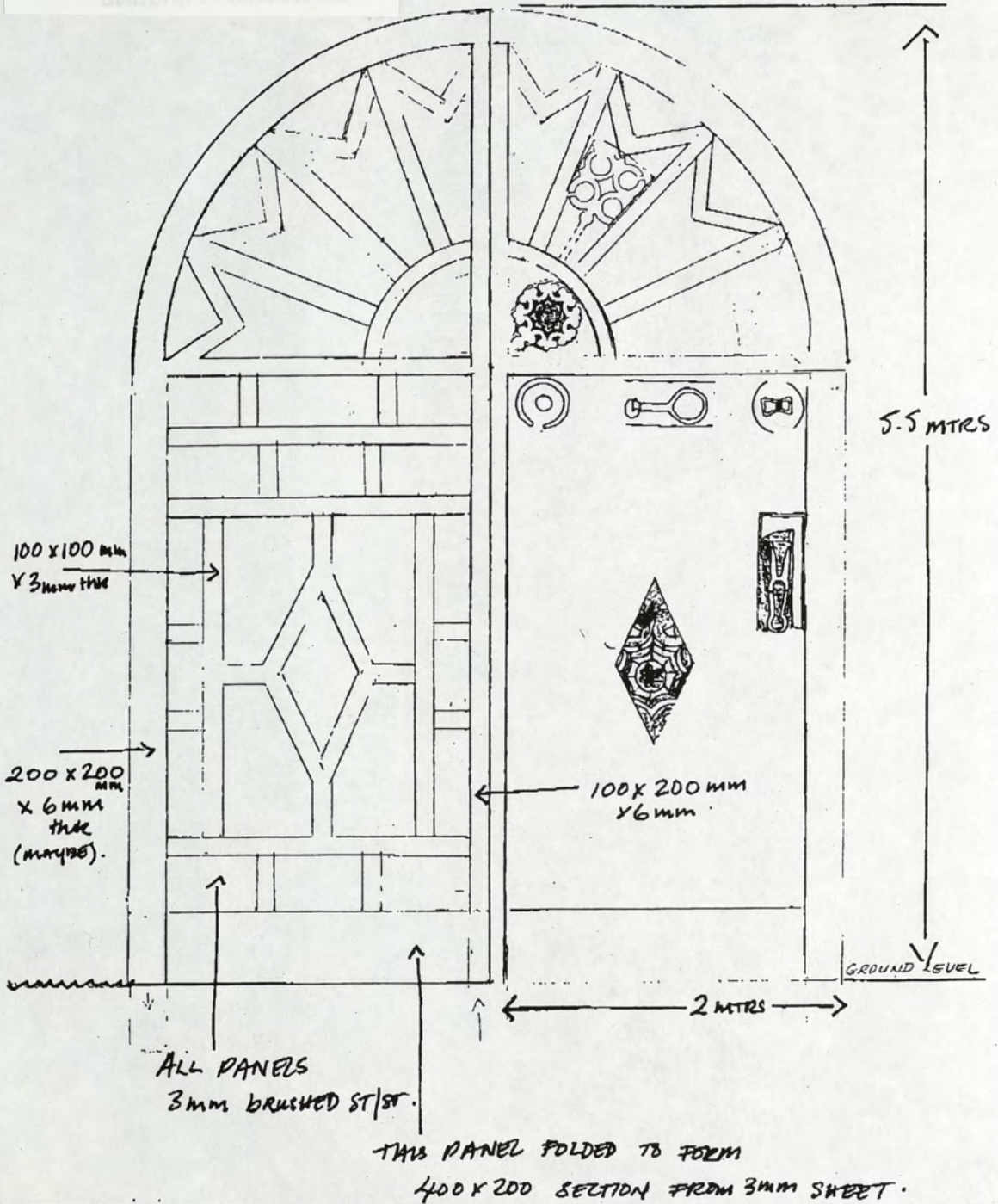


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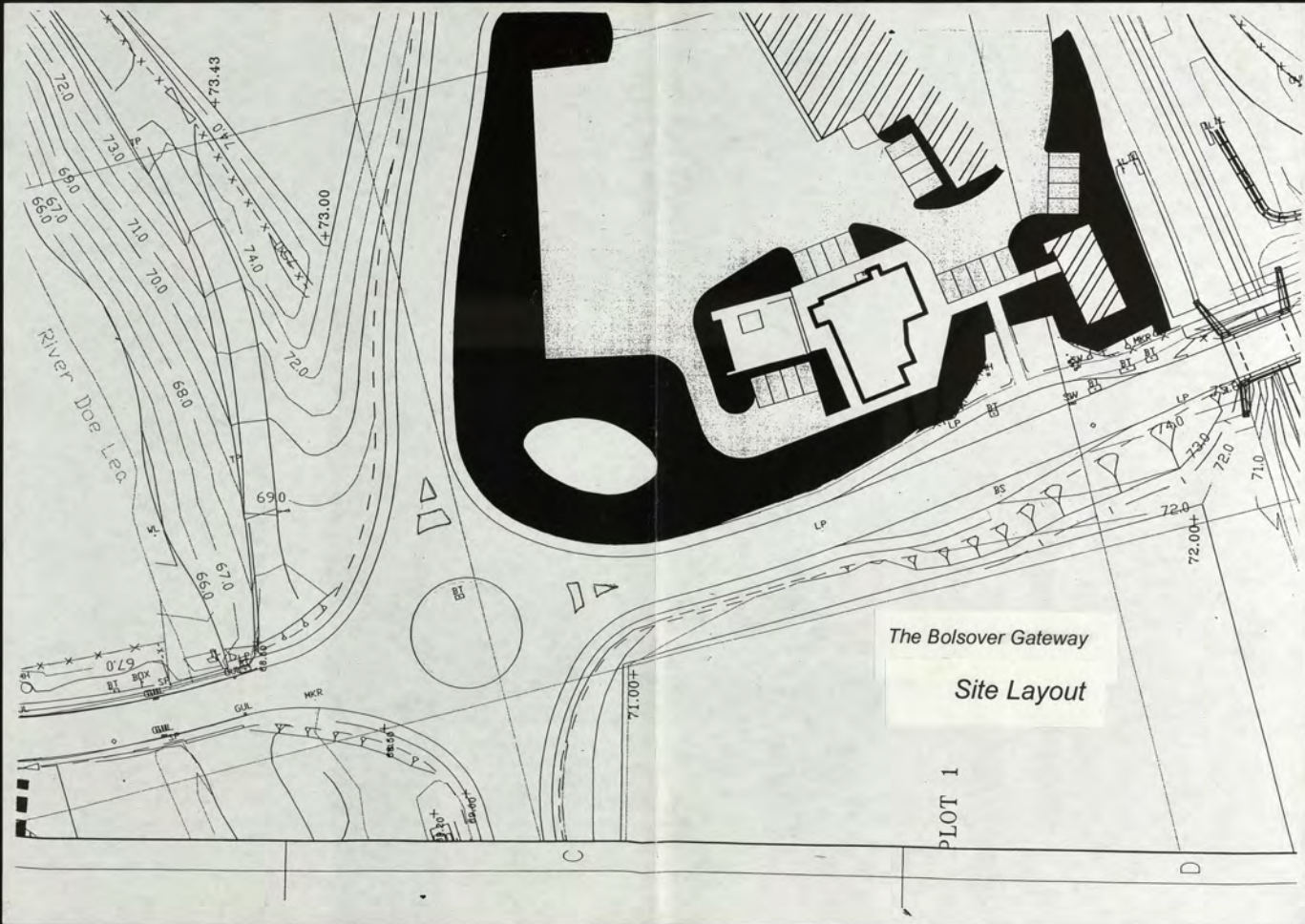


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The Bolsover Gateway



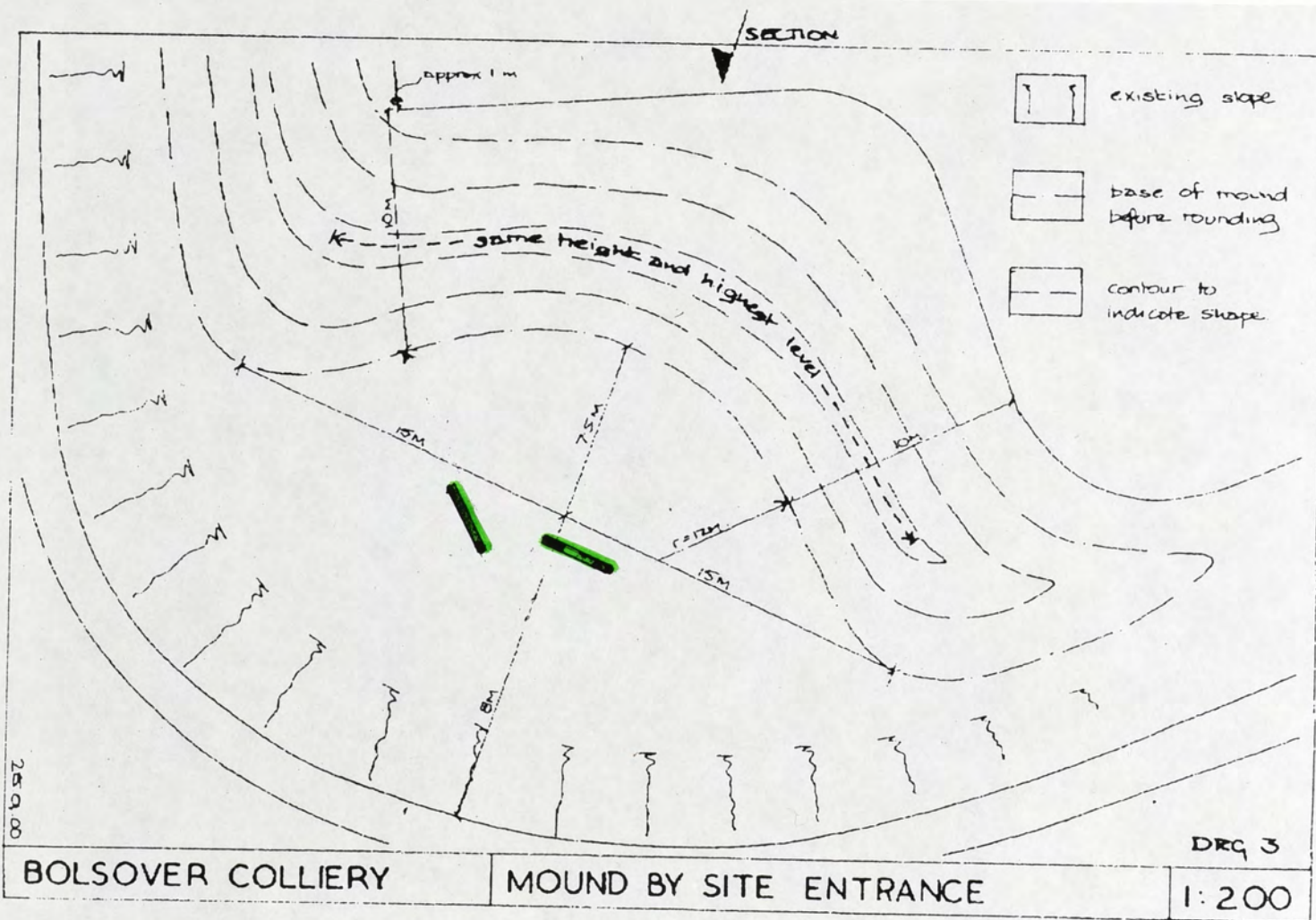
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The Bolsover Gateway

Site Layout

PLOT 1



DRAGONFLY
 Abstracted pattern from the PILLAR PARLOUR
 inside Little Castle

Birds in the area. Woodcock & BULLOCK
 OR PURCHINE
 BOLSOVER
 FALCON
 Fruit - used in the Jam making factory
 RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, CURRANTS

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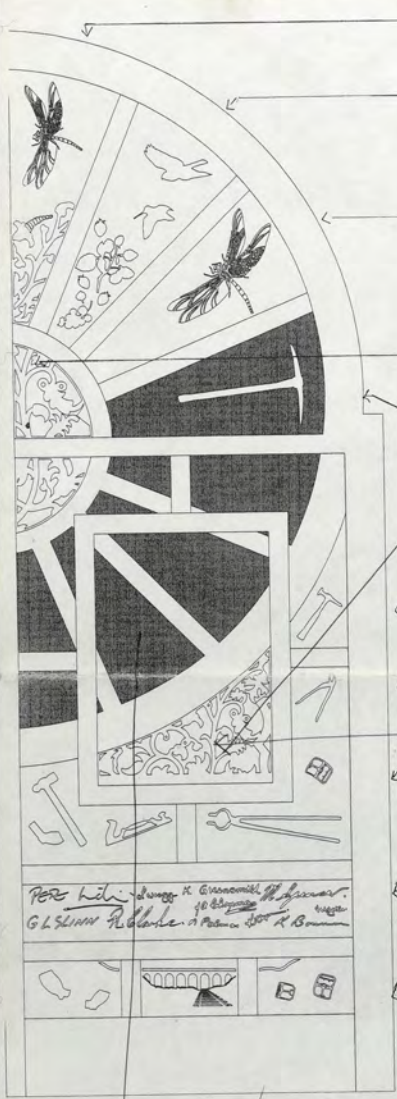
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LOCALLY USED
 TOOLS - PAST + PRESENT
 MARGERRISON
 BULLOCK - FROM MRS ~~MARGERRISON~~
 CLAY PIPES

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The Bolsover Gateway

'The past we inherit..... the future we create'

Commissioned by Creswell Groundwork, 'Changing Places'

Artist: Liz Lemon

*Unveiled by the Chairman of the District of Bolsover,
Councillor Brian Hendry*

25th May 2001



The Bolsover Gateway

Celebrating a new future for Bolsover



Background

The Bolsover Gateway Project is part of the Groundwork National Changing Places regeneration programme funded by The National Lottery. Locally, the Carr Vale project has been led by Groundwork Creswell and has involved a wide range of local partners, who have worked over an eight year period to transform the western approach to Bolsover. The re-development of Bolsover Business Park has allowed the opportunity to make a positive entrance statement to the town and district. As part of their local creative arts programme, Junction Arts were asked to commission a piece of work, which would reflect these recent changes.

Community Consultation

The sculpture has been planned in consultation with the Gateway Steering Group comprising Groundwork Creswell, Junction Arts and representatives from the Town and District Council, Welbeck Estates, Bolsover Civic Society and Business Park tenants. To support the process,

a number of public meetings were held in Bolsover to discuss the proposals.

The Artist and the design

The Bolsover Gateway has been designed by Nottingham based artist Liz Lemon and made by local companies in Chesterfield and Eastwood. The designs have all been derived from local references; information gathered from the local community; local history, the environment, architectural features of prominent buildings, and local industries past and present. The overall structure takes its shape from doors found in Bolsover Castle, and the centre of the design is both a reflection of a colliery headstock and a fitting reminder of the mine on which the sculpture now stands. The two forms are inextricably linked; reflecting the importance of these two institutions in the history of the town and its people.

1 Birds

Indicative and representative of the wide range of species of fauna being encouraged to inhabit this regenerated environment of the Doe Lea Valley.

10 Circular Motifs

c AD 1100; part of a design adapted from one of the medieval cross slabs in Bolsover Parish Church.

9 Architectural detail

Drawn from the lavish early seventeenth century gilded decoration in the Pillar Parlour, Bolsover Castle.

8 Clay Pipes

Often found locally. Historical references suggest they were made from the 1680's. The Robinson family established clay pipe and potting industries in Bolsover and Chesterfield in the mid 1700's.

2 Prehistoric Dragonfly

Erasipteron bolsoveri; 'Graciously Winged of Bolsover'. 300 million years old, wing span, 22 inches. Fossilized remains found 300ft underground at Bolsover Colliery in 1978. Now housed in the Natural History Museum, London.

3 Soft Fruit

A reference to fruit used in the Bolsover Home Grown Fruit Preserving Company, which survived in the town until the early 1950's

4 Tools

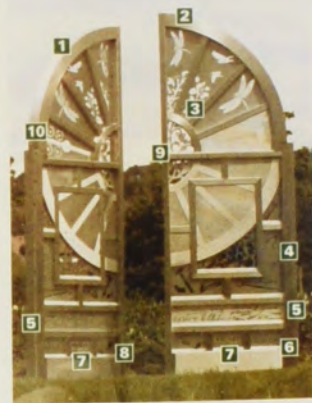
From the past and present represent some of the skills and processes that contributed and continue to contribute to the local economy.

5 Signatures

Signifying the importance of individuals who share ambitions and aspirations for the place in which they live and work. Collected from residents and workers in the immediate locality.

6 Buckles

The manufacture of 'spurs and buckles' is closely connected to the boot and shoe makers in the town. Design taken from original buckle now owned by a Bolsover resident.



7 Viaduct & Railway

Viaduct & Railway - the seventy feet high and three hundred and seventy feet long viaduct was completed in 1891 and demolished in 1952 following the closure of the line.

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"The past we inherit ... the future we create"



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Findel chairman's confidence

'We'll win takeover battle'

Ros Snowden
Deputy City Editor

HOME shopping to schools supplier Findel said it was confident of winning the takeover battle for smaller rival Novara yesterday despite a decision by the Office of Fair Trading to investigate the £22m deal.

The OFT said the takeover was seen to qualify for investigation and there were rumours that the central concern is whether the combined Findel/Novara will control over 25 per cent of the schools and nurseries equipment market.

But yesterday Findel chairman Keith Chapman claimed the two would control under 10 per cent of the market.

It is thought that some of Novara's suppliers have complained to the OFT in a show of solidarity with the rival consortium led by Novara's management buy-out team.

Mr Chapman said he very much doubted the OFT would find against Bury's in-Wharfedale-based Findel.

"On the advice we have received, we don't believe there will be an issue. We're certainly not going to pull out," he said. Few companies ever fall foul of the competition rules and last year only 7 per cent of qualifying cases were referred to the Competition Commission.

Last month, advisers to Novara urged shareholders to accept the Findel bid, which topped the

offer made in March by the management buy-out vehicle.

Mr Chapman was speaking yesterday as Findel announced a 15 per cent increase in profits for the year to March 31.

Pre-tax profits before exceptional items rose from £18.4m to £21.1m on the back of a 20 per cent increase in continuing turnover to £241.3m. A £1.95m exceptional loss related to the disposal of the charity division and other non-core activities.

Findel announced last month that it was selling its charities business to a management buy-out team for £20m in order to focus on home shopping and educational supplies.

Earnings per share excluding exceptional items rose 17 per cent from 16.8p to 19.1p. The total dividend will be raised 6.7 per cent to 11.2p.

The home shopping division saw a 19 per cent increase in sales to £196.8m despite difficult market conditions.

The move to higher value aspirational products, such as four-poster beds, televisions, mobile phones and CD players, has paid off although gross margins have been affected by competitive pricing.

Findel Services, the division responsible for third party contracts, saw pro-forma sales of £57m, but comparisons are difficult as a number of partner agreements have not yet run for a full year.

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A grand entrance

TWO stainless steel gates featuring the changing face of a former mining town in North East Derbyshire will be officially unveiled today.

The five-metre high gates, which were funded by the National Lottery, depict

images of Bolsover's industrial heritage, signatures of local people, a dragonfly fossil, jam-making and a miner's pick.

The centrepiece of the design is the reflection of a colliery headstock - a reminder of the mine on which the

sculpture now stands at the entrance to Bolsover Business Park. The gates were designed by Nottingham artist Liz Lemon, who worked with local people and the Junction Arts to find inspiration for the images.

Picture: Chris Lawton

Enodis hopes for better second half after profits fears

CATERING equipment company Enodis, which announced plans to sell Magnet kitchens to Swedish group Nobia for £134m last month, reported difficult market conditions yesterday but said it was confident of a much-improved second half.

The company, best known for supplying stoves to fast food giant McDonald's, has issued two profit warnings this year. It said the United States business had been affected by slowing demand and the closure of stores.

But it cheered shareholders with the news that its cost-cutting programme and a turnaround in market conditions should lead to significant recovery in the second half.

Chairman Peter Brooks said: "The actions we have taken have strengthened the group, leaving Enodis well placed to benefit as and when trading conditions improve, especially in North America."

The company reported a pre-tax, pre-exp-

ditional profit of £18.7m for the six months to March 31, against £50.5m last year.

The Keighley-based Magnet division, which includes bathroom products group CP Hart & Sons, reported challenging market conditions in the first half as consumer confidence fell.

The division's turnover declined by four per cent to £132.9m and operating profits fell 25 per cent to £7.6m.

Operating profits at the food equipment division were £36.7m.

The profit warning in March indicated that profits would be at least £32m.

The company cut its interim dividend to 2p per share, compared with 4.4p last year.

The sale of Magnet will allow Enodis, formerly known as Berisford, to focus on its core food-equipment business.

The deal is not expected to result in significant job losses.

Commodities

FEED
HULL: Supplies of 25,000kg of distant water varieties and a home water transfer recent average prices maintained to a keen demand.

FLESHWOOD: Supplies of approximately 17,500kg. Prices per kg: Hake 80p to £2.40, cod £1 to £1.95, pollock 80p to £1.30, haddock £1.70 to £2.15, plaice 80p to £2.45, lemon sole £1.70 to £3.80, whiting 60p to £1, whitefish 30p to 60p, sole £2.70 to £5.90, halibut £4.20, roker 60p to £1.40, dogfish £1.30 to £1.40, conger eel 80p to 50p, gurnard 25p to 40p, monkfish £2.50 to £3.10, codfish 30p to 40p, ling 80p to £1.

METALS

LONDON METAL Exchange closing prices (per tonne unless otherwise stated):

Aluminium: Cash: £1530-1531. Three months: £1541-1541.50. Copper: 100: Cash: £1719-1720. Three months: £1740-50. Lead: Cash: £474.475. Three months: £483-484. Nickel: Cash: £7285-7290. Three months: £7282-7285. Tin: Cash: £4800-4805. Three months: £4840-4845. Zinc: Cash: £932-932.50. Three months: £935-935.50.

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