Police appeal for information after dog is tortured and burned to death

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Im not going to waste words on the cunts who did this except to repeat my mantra: Let the punishment fit the crime.

Oh, and if anyone does know who did it, shop the cunts. No doubt their punishment will be pathetic, but if I said take care of the culprits your self, I would be breaking the law… So I won't say that.

Staffordshire Bull Terrier tied to a tree, beaten and set in fire on a path off Manor Laith Road, Skye Edge, Sheffield, South Yorkshire

The bloodied remains of the tortured sandy-coloured terrier were found by Lee Booth, aged 43, who reported his horrifying discovery to the RSPCA and South Yorkshire Police – the poor dog is believe to have 'suffered terribly before dying'.

The young pup was found near allotments, on a path off Manor Laith Road, Skye Edge, Sheffield.

Lee Booth said: "Its head was totally smashed in and there was blood everywhere. It had also been set on fire.

"It is heartbreaking to think how much that poor dog suffered – the scene was gruesome, there was blood splattered everywhere.

"I also saw an iron bar at the scene and I am wondering if that was used to attack the dog before it was set on fire.

"It is really worrying to think there are people out there who could do something as evil as this."

Police are appealing for information from members of the public after a body of a badly beaten and burned dog was found in Sheffield.
Sometime between Monday, 18 February, and Sunday, 24 February, on a path off Manor Laith Road, near to the allotments, a light coloured Staffordshire Bull Terrier male dog is believed to have been severely beaten, before reportedly being tied to a tree and set on fire. Officers believe the dog suffered terribly before dying.

Police would like to speak to anyone that may have seen this dog in the area at this time, or who may have lost a dog that fits this description. Anyone with any information should contact South Yorkshire Police on 101 quoting incident number 488 of 24 February 2013. Alternatively, people can contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.