

Collieries In North Staffordshire (Landmark Collector's Library)

Part of the 'Landmark Collector's Library' series, this book, featuring 30 pits, is a photographic record of the mines and men of the North Staffordshire Coalfield, with many underground scenes captured in colour. Tracing Your Potteries Ancestors introduces readers to the wealth of information available to those wishing to trace their North Staffordshire roots. Michael Sharpe gives a fascinating insight into the history of this part of the Midlands which was for so long dominated by the pottery industry. The six pottery towns Tunstall, Burslem, Hanley, Stoke, Fenton and Longton are at the heart of the story. His handbook is an essential guide for anyone researching the life of an individual or family connected with the area, bringing together all the relevant local and national archives for the first time. In a series of short information-packed chapters it describes the lives and experiences of ordinary people in this most extraordinary of landscapes. It charts the transition of the Six Towns from scattered farming communities to a thriving industrial conurbation. The living conditions of the urban poor, health and welfare, the influence of religion and migration, education, leisure pursuits, and the traumatic experience of war are all explored, and the many different archives and sources that are open to family history researchers are explained.

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DID YOU KNOW?A gravestone in the churchyard of St Edwards at Leek suggests that the deceased died at the ripe old age of 438!The ashes of Hanley-born Sir Stanley Matthews are buried beneath the centre circle at Stoke's Britannia Stadium.The sun sets twice in Leek each summer solstice.Sarah Westwood from Lichfield was the last woman to be executed at Stafford Gaol, in 1844.**THE LITTLE BOOK OF STAFFORDSHIRE** is a compendium of fascinating information about the county, past and present. Contained within is a plethora of entertaining facts about Staffordshire's famous and occasionally infamous men and women, its towns and countryside, history, natural history, literary, artistic and sporting achievements, customs ancient and modern, transport, battles and ghostly appearances. A reliable reference book and a quirky guide, this can be dipped into time and time again to reveal something new about the people, the heritage, the secrets and the enduring fascination of the county. A remarkably engaging little book, this is essential reading for visitors and locals alike.

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Coal; the NCB Magazine

The Engineer

A. A. Illustrated Guide to Britain

The Petroleum World

The story of the Elton copper mine and other mining ventures for copper, lead and zinc ores in North Staffordshire.

10 volumes (eleven books) illustrating the National Archive of 1,500 photographs held at the English Heritage National Monuments Record Centre, Swindon - books for steam enthusiasts, model makers, local historians, mechanical engineers etc - includes some photographs of waterwheels and other industrial material eg forges, mill buildings etc - extended captions and engine details - books to be published every four months - presented in alphabetical order of towns and cross referenced to engine maker - covers all types of use: mills, waterworks, mines, canals

etc - all photographs produced full page and high quality - Series editor: Tony Woolrich, who has been cataloguing the collection for the last ten years.

The Rise of Heritage in Modern Britain

The Victoria History of the County of Stafford

The Hurts of Derbyshire

The History of the Cheadle Coalfield, Staffordshire

Engineering

This volume highlights some of the many accomplishments of British hydrogeologists during the last 200 years. Twenty-five essays discuss such topics as the use of groundwater in 19th-century Scottish spas; the contribution of geologists to British army well-drilling units in WWI; and the development of the profession since 1974. Fifteen of the paper.

This is the authorized history of the Hurt family. It starts with the purchase of The Green Hall, Ashburne, by Thomas Hurt in 1489 and traces their move to Casterne Hall, near Ilam in the Manifold Valley, where records show they were present in 1600. The text also examines the family's connection with Alderwasley Hall near Wirksworth, where the family moved in the 18th century and remained until the 1930s. It looks in detail at the known history of each generation and is augmented by a substantial number of photographs of family members, Hurt family life and their Derbyshire homes. It also documents the Hurt family's connection with other notable Derbyshire families including Sir Richard Arkwright and the Strutts, Cavendish and Manners families.

The Peak District

A Guide for Family Historians

Materials World

Locomotive, Railway Carriage and Wagon Review

Stationary Steam Engines of Great Britain: The south and south west : Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Somerset & Wiltshire

'A Lack of Offensive Spirit?' is a companion volume to Alan MacDonald's recently revised book 'Pro Patria Mori - the 56th (1st London) Division at Gommecourt, 1st July 1916'. The attack of the 46th (North Midland) Division at Gommecourt on the first day of the Battle of the Somme is one of the most controversial incidents of the Great War. The men were effectively accused of cowardice ("A lack of offensive spirit") and of being drunk and the Division was the only one subject to a Court of Inquiry into its conduct. Their commander, Maj. Gen. Eddie Stuart Wortley, was the only General sacked as a result of the catastrophe of the 1st July 1916, a day when the British Army suffered its worst casualties in a single day in its entire history. A Lack of Offensive Spirit?' tells the story of Stuart Wortley and the 46th Division from the opening of the war, through the tragedy of the Hohenzollern Redoubt and then, day by day, through the preparations

for the attack on Gommecourt. The attack itself is described using the dozens of eyewitness reports collected after the battle as well as official documents and post-war recollections and memoirs. The German perspective on the battle is also extensively covered with information drawn from numerous German unit histories. The conduct of the Court of Inquiry and of Stuart Wortley's desperate efforts to clear his name are covered in detail as well as the tragic fate of the hundreds of officers and men missing, dead and wounded. A Lack of Offensive Spirit?' is fully indexed, contains over 20 maps and plans, 45 photographs and contains extensive appendices (including a Roll of Honour of both British and German dead).

In the 1920s there were over a million coalminers working in over 3000 collieries across Great Britain, and the industry was one of the most important and powerful in British history. It dominated the lives of generations of individuals, their families and communities, and its legacy is still with us today many of us have a coalmining ancestor. Yet family historians often have problems in researching their mining forebears. Locating the relevant records, finding the sites of the pits, and understanding the work involved and its historical background can be perplexing. That is why Brian Elliott's concise, authoritative and practical handbook will be so useful, for it guides researchers through these obstacles and opens up the broad range of sources they can go to in order to get a vivid insight into the lives and experiences of coalminers in the past. His overview of the coalmining history and the case studies and research tips he provides will make his book rewarding reading for anyone looking for a general introduction to this major aspect of Britain's industrial heritage. His directory of regional and national sources and his commentary on them will make this guide an essential tool for family historians searching for an ancestor who worked in coalmining underground, on the pit top or just lived in a mining community. As featured in Who Do You Think You Are? Magazine and the Barnsley Chronicle. Minutes of Evidence Taken Before the Royal Commission on Safety in Coal Mines ...

The Scots Law Times

*The Victoria History of the County of Stafford: Cuttlestone hundred (east)
"A Lack of Offensive Spirit?"*

A Sociological History of the City of Stoke-on-Trent

George Watkins had a passion for photographing stationary steam engines. This collection of his work features images and descriptions of stationary steam engines, photographed in London and the south east of England.

This is the seventh volume in a set illustrating the National Archive of 1500 photographs held at the English Heritage National Monuments Record Centre. It includes some photographs of waterwheels and other industrial material as well as extended captions and engine details.

The Canadian Mining Journal

Landscapes Through Time

Landmarks of Law

200 Years of British Hydrogeology

A.A. Illustrated Guide to Britain

An illustrated account of the history of the protection and appreciation of buildings, archaeological sites and other relics of the man-made past in Britain, which features contributions from a group of experts who examine key themes and episodes in the development of historical preservation.

A social commentary and photographic record of the Welsh slate mining industry.

The National Photographic Collection

Victorian Slate Mining

Reflections on Planning and Development in the West Midlands, 1950-2000

A Guide for Family & Local Historians

Tracing Your Potteries Ancestors

This work by over 25 authors, gives an insight into the successes and failures of town and country planning over the last 50 years. Written largely by professional planners, this illustrated book should be of interest to everyone with an interest in planning and development.

The Peak District - Britain's first national park - has some of Britain's richest archaeological landscapes. This new edition draws on the extensive archaeological research that has taken place in the Peak since 1997, and provides maps and interpretations. It tells the story of a famous landscape's evolution.

The Copper & Lead Mines Around the Manifold Valley, North Staffordshire

Stationary Steam Engines of Great Britain: Greater London & south east : Kent, London, Middlesex, Surrey & Sussex

Colliery Engineer

The Railway Magazine

This title brings together two books - Cheadle Coal Town and The Iron Valley. Large scale OS maps based on the 1879 survey of the area have been added to provide additional information beyond the collieries and ironstone mines covered in the text. The 1856 iron ore discoveries in the the Churnet valley created a Klondyke rush of mining, with some 750,000 tons of soft, bright red ironstone extracted in 20 years. Iron working, however, can be traced back to the 16th century Consall Forge. the coal working spanned eight centuries, ending in the 1960s.

Preserving the Past

API : Periodicals Indexed and Books Catalogued by the British Architectural Library

The Journal of the Institute of Materials

Stationary Steam Engines of Great Britain

The 46th (North Midland) Division at Gommecourt 1st July 1916