

Dolaucothi Estate And Gold Mines, Carmarthenshire: National Trust Guidebook

A fascinating photographic chronicle of Britain's industrial heritage.

The Periodic Table: Nature's Building Blocks: An Introduction to the Naturally Occurring Elements, Their Origins and Their Uses
how minerals and their elements are used, where the elements come from in nature, and their applications in modern society
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By Force Alone Sneak Peek

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A retelling of Arthurian myth for the age of Brexit and Trump, from World Fantasy Award-winner Lavie Tidhar, By Force Alone. Download a FREE sneak peek today! Everyone thinks they know the story of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. The fact is they don't know sh*t. Arthur? An over-promoted gangster. Merlin? An eldritch parasite. Excalibur? A shady deal with a watery arms dealer. Britain? A clogged sewer that Rome abandoned just as soon as it could. A savage and cutting epic fantasy, equally poetic and profane, By Force Alone is at once a timely political satire, a magical adventure, and a subversive masterwork. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Dolaucothi is a hidden gem. Bequeathed to the National Trust in the 1940s by H.T.C. Lloyd-Johnes, it has been maintained and managed as a traditional upland rural estate with a farming community working together for a secure future. Hidden at its heart are the Ogofau, the only gold mines in Britain known to have been worked by the Romans. Archaeologists have puzzled over the site for decades, and now its story can be traced back perhaps 4,000 years, to the Bronze Age. It is one of the most important archaeological sites looked after by the National Trust in Wales. The woods and hills of the estate provide a haven for wildlife, from red squirrels to rare ferns, while the village of Pumsaint and the parkland of the lost mansion offer a glimpse of life as it was when Victoria was queen. The village is also in the care of the National Trust. Besides an introduction to the mines and methods of working, the guide book tells the story of the Johnes family and the decline of the Dolaucothi mansion. It is illustrated with historic photographs as well as striking images of the underground galleries. 'The National Trust Handbook' is a concise, up-to-date guide for anyone interested in places of historic or natural interest. Short descriptions are given of each property or location, along with opening times, facilities, directions and maps.

The National Trust

AA Walks Through Britain's History

The Welsh Industrial Heritage
Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion
Walking in Carmarthenshire
How Mining Shaped Britain

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The year is 1678 AD. Simon Maddox, a graduate student at Christs College Cambridge, receives from his tutor a subject for his thesis in History: "A Century of England and Wales through the Eyes of One Unusual Man." That man, his uncle Thomas, who has disappeared but may still be alive, has left Simon with adequate research material in a cottage in Grantchester. He must make sense of a Phoenician Symbol described by Ptolemy a thousand years earlier and its connection to the Welsh Prince Madoc who sailed to America three hundred years before Columbus. His legacy was a colony of Welsh-speaking 'Indians'. Thomas aims to prove that the Maddox family, now living in London, are his descendants. Throughout his lifelong quest, providing encouragement and guidance, is a mysterious and timeless 'grey lady' who needs the answers that only Simon can now provide. To complete 'The Century' Simon must reach back to the year 1578 AD, to Thomas's grandparents long before he was born. His grandmother Katherine, part of the Queen Elizabeth's 'Virgin Court', is banished to Wales following a pregnancy and suspicion of her involvement in a plot to assassinate the Queen. Meanwhile his grandfather manages to capture a Spanish treasure ship and after a harrowing confinement in the Tower of London marries Katherine. Her dowry is a small estate in Wales under which lies a forgotten Roman gold mine. This first volume, which ends with Thomas's birth, traces the family's early lives in Wales....

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Archaeology and the National Trust

An Introduction to the Naturally Occurring Elements, Their Origins and Their Uses

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 47. Chapters: Coal mines in Wales, Copper mines in Wales, Gold mines in Wales, Lead mines in Wales, Slate mines in Wales, Surface mines in Wales, Underground mines in Wales, Dolaucothi Gold Mines, Great Orme, Gresford Colliery, Dinorwic Quarry, Mardy Colliery, List of collieries in the Rhondda Valleys, Mostyn Colliery, Tower Colliery, Parys Mountain, South Wales Coalfield, Milwr tunnel, Bedwas Navigation Colliery, Ffos-y-fran, Cwt y Bugail Quarry, Cefn Coed Colliery Museum, Augustin Gottfried Ludwig Lentin, Aberllefenni Slate Quarry, Six Bells Colliery, Point of Ayr, Bryn Eglwys, Maenofferen Quarry, Lady Windsor Colliery, Penallta Colliery, Croesor Quarry, Cwmystwyth Mines, Big Pit National Coal Museum, Albion Colliery, Llechwedd quarry, Nantgarw Colliery, Braichgoch Slate Mine, Croesor Tramway, Blaen y Cwm Quarry, Oakeley Quarry, Pentremawr Colliery, Abercynon Colliery, Cynheidre Colliery, Ratgoed Quarry, Penrhyn Quarry, Sygun Copper Mine, Park Slip colliery, Oakdale Colliery, Cambrian Colliery, Llechwedd Slate Caverns, Universal Colliery, Abercorris quarry, Pot Hole Quarry, Clogau Gold Mine, Nine Mile Point Colliery, Rhosydd Quarry, Gwynfynydd, Carreg yr Imbill, Aberpergwm, Llancaiach Colliery, Wyllie Colliery. Excerpt: The Dolaucothi Gold Mines (grid reference), also known as the Ogofau Gold Mine, are Roman surface and deep mines located in the valley of the River Cothi, near Pumsaint, Carmarthenshire, Wales. The gold mines are located within the Dolaucothi Estate which is now owned by the National Trust. They are the only mines for Welsh gold outside those of the Dolgellau gold-belt, and are a Scheduled Ancient Monument. They are also the only known Roman gold mines in Britain, although it does not exclude the likelihood that they exploited other known sources in Devon, North Wales and Scotland for example. The site is...

Whether orienteering, building dens or making a house for a hedgehog, this guide is the ideal way for all the family to interact with wildlife and nature and find adventures in wild places. The book begins with easy and approachable adventures perfect for families with younger kids, such as foraging and fossil hunting, and progresses into more challenging adventures, such as wild swimming, surfing and wilderness survival. The adventures range from an afternoon trip to the farm to camping excursions, so can be used for spontaneous half-term day trips or for summer holiday ideas. Each activity comes with suggestions of National Trust places to visit for the adventure, and the ideas take in woodland, beaches, mountains and parks. The book is packed with handy hints, fun facts and step-by-step guides to activities such as making your own raft and building a bug hotel. Whether you are watching the sunrise, mountain biking or kite flying, this guide is packed with ideas for getting all the family outdoors and exploring in all weathers and all seasons.

*This unique and important directory incorporates some 3,200 entries. It covers all types and sizes of museums; galleries of paintings, sculpture and photography; and buildings and sites of particular historic interest. It also provides an extensive index listing over 3,200 subjects. The directory covers national collections and major buildings, but also the more unusual, less well-known and local exhibits and sites. The Directory of Museums, Galleries and Buildings of Historic Interest in the United Kingdom is an indispensable reference source for any library, an ideal companion for researcher and enthusiast alike, and an essential purchase for anyone with an interest in the cultural and historical collections of the UK. Features include: * Alphabetically listed entries, which are also indexed by subject for ease of reference * Entries include the name and address of the organization, telephone and fax numbers, email and internet addresses, a point of contact, times of opening and facilities for visitors * A breakdown of the collections held by each organization, giving a broad overview of the main collection as a whole * Details of special collections are provided and include the period covered as well as the*

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Mining has had a profound impact upon Britain for over 4,000 years. Geoff Coyle explores how mining has shaped Britain and its landscape, emphasising the impact on social history, and the lives of the mining people. He also considers the present state of mining and its future in Britain.

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A comprehensive study and documentation of the growth of the National Trust covering its internal wranglings, dealings with the government, and a diverse range of people from Beatrix Potter to Bernard Shaw. Celebrating its centenary, this is a record of the institution's achievements.

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The American Guide to Britain

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Full-colour guide to the many places in Wales associated with the Roman Empire

Guidebook of 30 day walks in Carmarthenshire, south west Wales. Ranging from 2 to 10 miles in length and suitable for walkers of all abilities, the routes introduce the varied walking on offer in this county, including parts of the Brecon Beacons and the Cambrian Mountains. Most are circular, but four are linear walks along sections of the Carmarthenshire Coast Path. Many of

the walks can be reached, either by car or public transport, from Carmarthen, Llandeilo, Llanelli and Llandovery. Alongside detailed route descriptions and clear OS mapping, the book is packed with interesting information about the places and heritage encountered. Notes on landscape, geology and wildlife of the area are included, and for each walk there is useful practical information on transport and refreshments. A county of contrasts with around 1850 miles of footpaths, Carmarthenshire is a walker's paradise. Highlights include the Black Mountains (Mynydd Du), the Teifi Valley, Camarthen Bay, the southwestern Coast, and 'Dylan Thomas Country' around Laugharne.

Brecon Beacons and Mid Wales

The Growth of the National Trust 1895-1994

Gwynedd

A Review : Based Upon the Proceedings of a Joint Cadw/CBA Conference Held in Cardiff, 5 December 1986

Country Life

A Record of Fifty Years' Achievement

An in-depth analysis of contemporary landscape architecture of the past decade.

This is a practical and inspirational guide to camping. It's about getting outside and enjoying the Great British Outdoors, whether you want to do it under canvas or in a glamorous yurt. As well as a guide to all the locations and types of campsite the National Trust has - many in stunning scenery - there's information about everything from the best kind of tent to what kind of boots will keep blisters at bay. There's also a brilliant range of recipes that you can cook outdoors, even pizzas and cakes, so you can eat like a king in the wilderness. There are games and outdoor adventures for all ages - pond-dipping and tracking wildlife get you up close to nature, while kite-flying and building a woodland den brings out the adventurer in everyone.

This sixth volume of the Buildings of Wales series covers two counties, Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion (formerly Cardiganshire) in the south-west of Wales. Like the same authors' Pembrokeshire, the volume covers an architecture still little known, hut encompassing a sweep from prehistoric chambered tombs to the high technology of the world's largest single-span glasshouse. The Buildings of Wales, founded by Sir Nikolaus Pevsner (1902-83), will, when complete, document and describe the architecture of the Principality in seven regional volumes, complementing the sister series on England, Ireland and Scotland. In each one a gazetteer details all buildings of significance from megalithic tombs and Iron Age hill-forts, via grand seventeenth-century houses to Victorian domestic extravaganzas, great industrial centres and monumental public buildings. The

countryside is explored to reveal churches, chapels, farmhouses, and traces of early industry. The gazetteer is complemented by an introduction which explains the broader context and builds a complete picture of the country's architectural identity. Each work is illustrated by numerous maps, plans and photographs, completed by glossaries and indexes, and gives a comprehensive and illuminating survey of the buildings of Wales.

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Treasures of Britain

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100 Spectacular Routes

The guide includes hundreds of listings of the all the top places to eat, drink and stay, whatever your budget.

There is plenty of good advice on outdoor pursuits, including some of the best mountain and coastal walks, and activities from surfing on the Gower to climbing in Snowdonia.

Gwynedd - the north-west quadrant of Wales - is particularly rich in the archaeology of the industrial and modern periods. It was once the major producer of roofing slates worldwide, and for a while it dominated the international trade in copper ore. This is the first comprehensive study of the industrial archaeology of this fascinating region, and takes a wide-ranging view of its scope and nature. The mines, quarries and narrow-gauge railways for which the area is famous are covered in detail, as are well-known works of engineering such as the Menai and Britannia bridges. Also explored are lesser-known industries such as textile production, electricity generation and metal-processing, and other economic activities such as agriculture, which are not generally considered to be part of the industrial landscape. Using a wide range of fascinating evidence, the author tells the remarkable story of the society which evolved in Gwynedd, with its vigorous minority language and its radical politics. The legacies of industrial housing, churches and chapels, along with retailing and consumer goods, are all examined within the broader context of a globalising economy. This attractive volume will appeal to residents and local historians alike. In addition, anyone concerned with emerging issues in archaeology, such as the relationship between documentary, artefact and landscape evidence, the ways of reading the cultural landscape, the regional dimension to worldwide change, and the ways in which we approach the past through its material remains, will find this pioneering study of interest.

Offers alphabetical listings of more than two thousand locations, including gardens, historic houses, museums, and natural sites.

The Phoenician Symbol

The Rough Guide to Wales

From Acorn to Oak Tree

The Architectural, Cultural, Historical and Natural Heritage of Britain

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Roman Wales

Studies of varied archaeological work undertaken by the National Trust on a selection from the 40,000 archaeological sites in its ownership.

From ancient woodland to wildflower blanketed meadows, lace up your trainers and explore the British countryside in 100 short runs.

Following on from the National Trust's bestselling walks books, this has 100 short runs at NT properties and places around Britain.

The routes travel through beautiful countryside of all kinds, from ancient woodland and meadows studded with wildflowers to rugged headlands with uninterrupted views of the sea. The runs are ideal for beginners as well as experienced runners looking for a more relaxed route. They range from 1 to 10 miles, with the vast majority being 6 miles (10k) max. Information on terrain and facilities is included, as are interesting points of history and natural history to look out for. The book also includes a section on training, gear and avoiding and dealing with injuries for beginners.

Experience the abundant history of Britain firsthand with this scenic, thorough, and altogether superlative guide.

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Coast and Countryside Handbook

Studia Celtica

Mines in Wales

The Writer's Life of Lucas Malet

United Kingdom Minerals Yearbook