



LIBRARY NEWS

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2021

OPENING HOURS

November 10th 1.30pm - 3.30pm
November 27th 10-12 followed by

DAS OPEN AFTERNOON 12.30 - 4pm in the Library where some of the books not usually out on the shelves will be on display for you to look at and enjoy. As well as books for sale and further displays of relevant material - finds, photos and some of our holdings from the Derbyshire Records Office - there will also be a series of short talks by members every half hour from 1.30 in the room opposite the Library.

Drop in anytime

December 8th 1.30pm - 3.30pm
Closed till January 12th 2022

WEBSITE

New additions to the catalogue are regularly updated on the library page and on the catalogue.

If you have any queries, requests or suggestion for new stock please contact the librarian via the website or at anne.allcock51@gmail.com

A SELECTION of BOOKS NEW to the LIBRARY

The Derbyshire Musters of 1638-9

Part 1 Victor A. Rosewarne Editor. 2021. This is the latest book from the Derbyshire Record Society and invaluable for those researching Family History. Part 2 is due out soon.

Burrow's Pointer Guide Map of

Derby (Circa 1950s). How did we get around before Satnav and Google? This novel idea which was also created for other towns and cities allows you to find any street in Derby by means of an attached paper ruler. Of equal interest is the contemporary advertising.

Chatsworth, Arcadia, Now. Seven scenes in the life of a house. John-Paul Stonard. 2021. A lavishly illustrated book describing Chatsworth's history through its painting and sculptures.

JOURNALS

Recently arrived with some selected articles which might be of interest

- **The Antiquaries Journal.**
 - Tattershall Castle and the newly - built personality of Ralph Cromwell
 - William Stukeley's House and Green in Grantham 1726-9
- **Hampshire Studies**
- **Midland History**
 - Gilbert of Penn (Staffordshire) and his Will of 1260
 - Industrial Politics, Technological Expertise and Scientific Knowledge . The Birmingham Metal Button Dispute 1795 -1800
- **History of Engineering and Technology(formerly Transactions of the Newcomen Society)**

- Tongland works in Galloway and the women engineers

Society Talks.

Following on from the talk by the **Landmark Trust** these books may be of interest :-

- **Buildings in Derbyshire** Richard Stone
- **The Archaeology of Buildings** Richard K. Morriss
- **Lost Buildings of the Peak District** Lindsey Porter

Saving the Crescent and the Fifth Duke's Vision.

We have at present 42 books on Buxton, mostly about Buxton as a spa town thought not exclusively. For relevance to Richard Tuffrey's talk :-

- **The Duke's Manor. Georgian Hartington and Buxton under the Dukes of Devonshire .** Lyndsey Porter
- **The Buxton Hydro(Spa Hotel) The Story of the Spa Town's best know Hydropathic between 1866 and 1974.** Peter Lomas.

The 2 remaining talks of the the year are on Chief Engineers at Butterley in the 19th Century and Medieval Military effigies in Derbyshire.

- **The Butterley Company, 1790 – 1830. A Derbyshire iron works in the industrial revolution.** Philip Riden

- **The Butterley Company and railway construction, 1790 – 1830.**

Philip Riden

- **The Butterley Company 1790-2009. The engineering achievements of an industrial colossus.** Gwilym Roberts

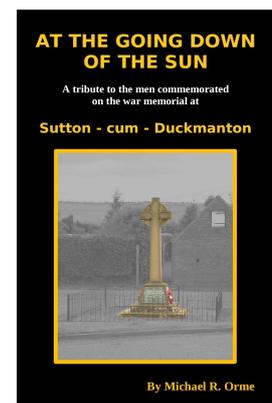
For the second talk, **Monumental Brasses in Derbyshire** may be of supplementary interest

NEW BOOK

AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN

A tribute to the men commemorated on the war memorial at SUTTON - CUM - DUCKMANTON
MICHAEL ORME

With lists of names on war memorials from 2 World Wars becoming increasingly meaningless to future generations, this work is aimed specifically at reviving the stories which lie behind the names on the war memorial in the northeast Derbyshire parish of Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, midway between Chesterfield and Bolsover. Its purpose is to ensure that we can better keep the sacred covenant that has now already been made for several generations, namely that "we will remember them." Filled with the poignant stories of these men, this work has also set the bar high for those who conduct research into their own local war memorials. It is, therefore, certain to have an appeal that will stretch well beyond the immediate "local" area of its chosen subject.



This book is chiefly aimed at those with an interest in local, social and military history, but it will also appeal to genealogists.

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Finally

From one of our PhD students

I am just starting the second year of my PhD research project at the School of Geography, University of Nottingham: “Climate change mitigation: Learning from the past to unlock the hydropower potential of the Derbyshire Derwent catchment”. Based in Belper, I feel extremely lucky to have the DAS library on my doorstep, it being so accessible, containing really interesting and useful information focussed on Derbyshire and having Anne available to help with both my questions about the library stock and also signposting to additional information I would never find on my own. The search function on the DAS website allows me to identify all the publications for specific locations and, during a visit, I can skim through all the books and articles listed and identify 2 or 3 books that I can take away for a few weeks. One other benefit is the help and support I receive from fellow DAS members and researchers, who I often find at the library.

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