

Chapter 1 : For the fallen by Charnwood Arts - Issuu

Bygone Loughborough in photographs: based on the photographic collection of Loughborough Public Library and augmented from various other local sources Volume 1 of Bygone Loughborough in Photographs: Based on the Photographic and Archive Collection of Loughborough Public Library and Augmented from Many Other Local Sources, Donald H. C. Wix.

Many famous bells have been cast in this foundry including Great Paul for St. In fact bells are a recurring feature of the town, the famous Carillon Tower built in memory of those of the town who lost their lives in World War I, houses a small museum and gives recitals on its carillon of 47 bells. Loughborough is also famous for trains, it is one of the few remaining places in the world where scheduled full size steam trains pass each other on a double track. This rail-line offers many fascinating experiences, not least travelling through fantastic countryside where you are able to enjoy a stop at Swithland Viaduct to take in sweeping views of the surrounding countryside. In a canal waterway was opened, this enabled 19th-century development bringing greater prosperity. Interestingly, this was one of the first towns to have its own proper sewage and drinking water supply. The Old Rectory is a 13th and 14th-century building with a picturesque gabled front. In the 19th-century various additions were made to the house, but later in the 20th-century these were demolished and what remained of the house was turned into a museum. The parish church of All Saints has a peel of ten bells, and contains a memorial bell to the Taylor family of bell-founding fame. This church dates mostly from the 14th-century, with restoration work carried out by Sir Gilbert Scott in . Some of the church windows date , and the west wall is decorated with 15th-century brasses. The oak roof of the nave is quite spectacular, it has beams which spring from carved musician angels resting on stone supports. This is a lovely church, and is well worth seeing. Churchgate is one of the oldest streets in the town, it is now pedestrianised so you can easily wander at will and take time to look above the shop fronts to see how attractive these old buildings once were. Delightful visits include the Beacon Hill Country Park, this is part of Charnwood Forest, and visitors can expect to enjoy quiet wooded walks in beautiful surroundings. From the hill top there are views over undulating countryside. Carillon Court is a covered shopping mall, there is a good variety of shops with a market held in the town on Thursdays and Saturdays. Loughborough is situated amidst magnificent Leicestershire countryside with its colourful associations with fox hunting. It is wonderfully rural and a joy to explore. Planning a visit to Loughborough?

Chapter 2 : Donald Herbert Charles Wix | LibraryThing

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Archaeology and the fundamental interconnectedness of all things with thanks to DA In late , when I responded to an advert for members of the public who were interested in the history of Loughborough to enrol on a 6-month course in Leicester on learning how to lead a guided walk, little did I know what was actually in store for me! At the first session of the course I felt like a complete interloper! As a daughter of the grim industrial areas of South Wales, what exactly did I think I had to offer to people who might be interested in the history of our little market town “ and probably knew more about it than I did anyway! And maybe, just maybe, being a librarian by day was also a bit of help! So, I passed the tour guiding course, and have shared some of my knowledge on guided walks. But when I read on Twitter about 18 months ago that some people viewed Loughborough as a rubbish town, I decided to try and do something to raise the profile of the town. Thus, the blog, lynneaboutloughborough was born. Each Sunday evening I write a piece about, or related to, our wonderful town, and share this on the internet for anyone to read. Articles are prompted by my own interests, by things people have said to me, by events happening in and around the town, and by chance finds. I know the Loughborough Archaeological and Historical Society started life as the Loughborough and District Archaeological Society, and although I was daunted at the prospect of joining such a prestigious group, I paid my subs and showed up at meetings. Problem was though, having been brought up in South Wales I could easily recognise slate, and had there been any granite I would have recognised that too, from regular holidays in Cornwall. Well, antique and junk shops are! So, I dig around all of these, looking for clues, usually about something specific, but equally often just picking up things that might be of interest. A picture of Leicester, sent to someone in Loughborough and bought over years later from Lichfield. To me, this is all hugely significant: Research revealed that it had once been a needlemaking factory, one of the ones run by the Grudgings family, at least one of whom died during WW1, and at least one other who survived and whose WW1 diary is tweeted via the Carillon Museum. And here I am holding a postcard sent to Flo Grudgings, an elementary school teacher and a member of that needlemaking family. The card was posted in I did a spot of volunteering at the Carillon Museum this year, just before my grandmother died. But, back to archaeology! Earlier, I said I could recognise slate and granite, but perhaps I should also add alabaster to that list. Curiously, also a couple of weeks before Christmas, we had a sale of unwanted goods at work: But, who knows, I might yet be surprised “ “ as I was on another recent shopping trip looking for suitable Christmas presents! Imagine my total astonishment and excitement when I stumbled across this trunk! Fortuitously, the last luggage label had been left on: This, of course, takes us back to the Grudgings family where we started, unless we want to explore these connections further, for Bordesley Abbey was on the same site as the needlemaking museum and there is a strong connection to Garendon Abbey and has been the subject of a community dig. So, our archaeologies are fundamentally interconnected, but I must stop here, otherwise I could carry on connecting for a very long time!

Chapter 3 : Back to a bygone era - Review of Great Central Railway, Loughborough, England - TripAdvisor

Includes Burleigh, Knightthorpe, Woodthorpe, Loughborough old parks, churches and charities A Brief History of Brush, with past and present photographs A Brief History of the Great Central Railway and Victorian Season Tickets.

Chapter 4 : Lynne About Loughborough: January

Bygone Loughborough In Photographs by Wix, Keil & Others. Loughborough: Borough Of Charnwood, Card covers in tidy condition, neat previous owners name.

Chapter 5 : Loughborough Fair Stock Photos & Loughborough Fair Stock Images - Alamy

*Bygone Loughborough in Photographs: v. 2 [Don Wix, etc.] on calendrierdelascience.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.*

Chapter 6 : Lost Pubs In Leicester, Leicestershire

Leicestershire Libraries and Information Services, Softcover. Very Good. pages. edgewear and creasing on covers, otherwise a clean and tight copy.

Chapter 7 : - Bygone Loughborough in Photographs: v. 1 by etc.

Book details. by Phillip Frederick Dews. Price: Â£ Good Old Leicester is a collection of old photos, many not seen before and all with informative titles. Nearly scenese of bygone Leicester.

Chapter 8 : Results for Don-Wix | Book Depository

Middleton's Bank: The "world's local bank" in Loughborough 27 October Situated prominently next to the Loughborough Town Hall, the HSBC Bank in Loughborough Market Place is a most architecturally stunning building, designed by the partnership Goddard, Paget and Goddard, of Leicester.

Chapter 9 : Pictures of Loughborough

Loughborough, Leicestershire, England (miles, km, direction SE) Set in 8 acres of manicured gardens, Quorn Grange Hotel is an 18th-century country house which features an on-site gym, free Wi-Fi and free private parking.