

Short History Of Berkhamsted

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A Caring County? Steven King 2013-11-01 This comparative study gathers together new research by local historians into aspects of welfare in Hertfordshire spanning four centuries and focusing on towns and villages across the county, including

Ashwell, Cheshunt, Hertford, Pirton, and Royston, amongst many others. In so doing it makes a valuable contribution to the current debate about the spatial and chronological variation in the character of welfare regimes within single counties, let alone more widely. As well as viewing poor relief

geographically and chronologically, the book also considers the treatment of particular groups such as the aged, the mad, children, and the unemployed, and shows how, within the constraints of the relevant welfare laws, each group was dealt with differently, giving a more nuanced picture than has perhaps been the case before. The overarching question that the book attempts to answer is how effectively Hertfordshire cared for those in need. With chapters on madhouses, workhouses, certified industrial schools, the Foundling Hospital, pensions, and medical care, the book covers a very broad range of topics through which a complex picture emerges. While some officials seem to have been driven by a relatively narrow sense of their obligations to the poor and vulnerable, others appear to have tailored welfare packages to their precise needs. Naturally, self-interest played a part: if the weakest citizens were well managed, vagrancy might be lessened, the spread

of disease contained, and control maintained over the cost of looking after the poor and sick. It seems that Hertfordshire was relatively nimble and sensitive in discovering and treating its people's needs. Evidence is beginning to emerge, in other words, that Hertfordshire was in essence a caring county.

Ashridge Kay Naylor Sanecki 1996 Ashridge began its seven centuries of history as a monastery, first established by Edmund of Cornwall, nephew of Henry III, as the College of Bonhommes in 1283. As such, it became a place of pilgrimage, then, following the Dissolution, a royal home, used by the young Princess Elizabeth (later Queen Elizabeth I). From 1604 to 1848 the Egertons owned the vast estate straddling the Hertfordshire-Buckinghamshire border, including the 3rd Duke of Bridgewater, Francis, pioneer of inland navigation.

[British Sport - A Bibliography to 2000](#) Richard Cox

2014-02-04 Volume two of a

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bibliography documenting all that has been written in the English language on the history of sport and physical education in Britain. It lists all secondary source material including reference works, in a classified order to meet the needs of the sports historian.

The British National

Bibliography Arthur James Wells 1973

A Short History of

Berkhamsted Percy Charles Birtchnell 1988

Library of Congress Catalog

Library of Congress 1973
Beginning with 1953, entries for Motion pictures and filmstrips, Music and phonorecords form separate parts of the Library of Congress catalogue. Entries for Maps and atlases were issued separately 1953-1955.

An Open Elite? Lawrence Stone 1984 This book sets out to test the traditional view that for centuries English landed society has been open to new families made rich by business or public office.

The Lore of the Land Jennifer Westwood 2006 Where can you

find the 'Devil's footprints'? What happened at the 'hangman's stone'? Did Sweeney Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street, ever really exist? Where was King Arthur laid to rest? Bringing together tales of hauntings, highwaymen, family curses and lovers' leaps, this magnificent guide will take you on a magical journey through England's legendary past.

History Owen Jones 2016-10-15

Little Berkhamsted Gerald Millington 1981

The Peculiar Case of the Electric Constable

Carol Baxter 2013-09-01 John Tawell was a sincere Quaker but a sinning one. Convicted of forgery, he was transported to Sydney, where he opened Australia's first retail pharmacy and made a fortune. When he returned home to England after fifteen years, he thought he would be welcomed; instead he was shunned. Then on New Year's Day 1845 Tawell boarded the 7:42 pm train to London Paddington. Soon, men arrived chasing a suspected murderer

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- but the 7:42 had departed. The Great Western Railway was experimenting with a new-fangled device, the electric telegraph, so a message was sent: a 'KWAKER' man was on the run. The trail became a sensation, involving no apparent weapon, much innuendo, and a pious man desperate to save his reputation - and would usher in the modern communication age. Told with narrative verve and rich in historical research, this is a delicious true tale of murder and scientific revolution in Victorian England.

Old Hertfordshire Calendar

Doris Jones-Baker 1974

Population, Economy and Family Structure in

Hertfordshire in 1851 Nigel

Goose 1996 This title is part of a series based on the work of the University of Hertfordshire Historical Resources Project which with the help of local historians and genealogists has computerized the records for the 167,298 individuals recorded as living in Hertfordshire in the 1851

Census.

A Brief History of Saint Andrew's Church, Little Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire

St. Andrew's Church (Little Berkhamsted, England) 1972

Two Lectures on the History and Antiquities of Berkhamsted (Classic Reprint) John

Wolstenholme Cobb

2018-02-05 Excerpt from Two Lectures on the History and Antiquities of Berkhamsted The Lectures contained in the following pages formed part of the course delivered to the Members of the Berkhamsted Mechanics' Institute during the winter of 1854-53. They are printed at the request of those who heard them, though, from their simple and conversational style, it will at once be perceived that they were originally written without any idea of publication. Compiled indeed, as they were, only in the short intervals which parochial engagements allowed for them, nothing elaborate was possible. Trouble, however, has not been spared to render them a trustworthy and connected record of the

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History and Antiquities of Berkhamsted. It is, perhaps, needless to say that much was omitted in their delivery for the sake of being as little tedious as possible. Instead of encumbering each page with references, it has been thought sufficient to append a general list of books consulted. Many thanks are due to numerous friends for their valuable contributions and corrections. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally

left to preserve the state of such historical works.

**Berkhamsted St. Peter 1975
A Tomb With a View - The
Stories & Glories of
Graveyards** Peter Ross

2020-09-03 A FINANCIAL TIMES, I PAPER AND STYLIST BOOK OF THE YEAR 'In his absorbing book about the lost and the gone, Peter Ross takes us from Flanders Fields to Milltown to Kensal Green, to melancholy islands and surprisingly lively ossuaries . . . a considered and moving book on the timely subject of how the dead are remembered, and how they go on working below the surface of our lives.' - Hilary Mantel 'Ross is a wonderfully evocative writer, deftly capturing a sense of place and history, while bringing a deep humanity to his subject. He has written a delightful book.' - The Guardian 'The pages burst with life and anecdote while also examining our relationship with remembrance.' - Financial Times (best travel books of 2020) 'Among the year's most surprising "sleeper" successes

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is A Tomb with a View. In a year with so much death, it may have initially seemed a hard sell, but the author's humanity has instead acted as a beacon of light in the darkness.' -The Sunday Times 'Fascinating . . . Ross makes a likeably idiosyncratic guide and one finishes the book feeling strangely optimistic about the inevitable.' - The Observer 'Ross has written [a] lively elegy to Britain's best burial grounds.' - Evening Standard (*Best New Books of Autumn 2020*) 'One of the non-fiction books of the year.' - The i paper (*2020 Best Books for Christmas*) 'Brilliant.' - Stylist (*Best Christmas books for Christmas 2020*) 'Never has a book about death been so full of life. James Joyce and Charles Dickens would've loved it - a book that reveals much gravity in the humour and many stories in the graveyard. It also reveals Peter Ross to be among the best non-fiction writers in the country.' - Andrew O'Hagan For readers of The Salt Path, Mudlarking, Ghostland, Kathleen Jamie and Robert

Macfarlane. Enter a grave new world of fascination and delight as award-winning writer Peter Ross uncovers the stories and glories of graveyards. Who are London's outcast dead and why is David Bowie their guardian angel? What is the remarkable truth about Phoebe Hessel, who disguised herself as a man to fight alongside her sweetheart, and went on to live in the reigns of five monarchs? Why is a Bristol cemetery the perfect wedding venue for goths? All of these sorrowful mysteries - and many more - are answered in A Tomb With A View, a book for anyone who has ever wandered through a field of crooked headstones and wondered about the lives and deaths of those who lie beneath.

Hertfordshire Gwennah
Robinson 1978

Anthony Flower Laurie Glenn Norris 2006 A romantic view of 19th-century Canada -- a domestic complement to the work of Bartlett, Constable, and Kane. Anthony Flower (1792-1875) lived and worked in New Brunswick for most of

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his life. A farmer with a lifelong passion for art, he painted until his death at the age of eighty-three. His work opens a window on a time and place now gone. His paintings depict the life that he saw around him in rural New Brunswick and the events and scenes described in newspapers of the day. For most people in early nineteenth-century North America, reading, writing, and painting took a back seat to the day-to-day struggle to set up homesteads and provide for families. But Flower came from a family and a segment of London society where artistic accomplishment would have been expected and valued. Anthony Flower's art was among the first in New Brunswick to depict rural New Brunswick. Through his paintings, we learn about day-to-day life, religion, how people dressed, what their interests were, and what was important to them, all important pieces to our understanding of everyday life in nineteenth-century Canada.

Transactions of the

Hertfordshire Natural History Society and Field Club 1915

Watford: A History Mary

Forsyth 2015-10-05 This

volume explores the history of Watford from the earliest times to the 1970s. Set against a background of some of the major events in English history, it tells the story of how a small medieval settlement became the town we see today.

Drawing on thirty years of research, Mary Forsyth provides a fascinating insight into the changing face of the town, the local characters who inspired and instigated its transformation, and the national events that shaped its development through the ages.

Illustrated with selected images from Watford Museum and the author's own

collection, it will interest newcomers and local residents alike, celebrating the history of this major Hertfordshire town.

A History of Hertfordshire Tony

Rook 1997 Hertfordshire has

seen armies marching,

pillaging, and mutinying;

battles have been lost and won;

royalty held court; aristocrats and merchants had their country estates; while the common man worked, lived, loved and left his mark on the landscape. In this book the entire story from the geology of the area, through the succession of Prehistoric, Celtic, Roman, Saxon and Danish settlers is told. Alfred fortified Hertford and gave the county its name, while the Normans accepted the English surrender at Little Berkhamsted and at St Albans the Magna Carta was drafted. Little Berkhamsted Gerald Millington 1981

Dictionary Catalog of the University Library, 1919-1962 University of California, Los Angeles. Library 1963

The Folklore of Hertfordshire Doris Jones-Baker 1977

Berkhamsted St. Peter P.C.B. 1969

Berkhamsted, St. Peter Percy Charles Birtchnell 1966

Whitaker's Cumulative Book List 1984

Medieval Schools Nicholas

Orme 2006-01-01 A sequel to Nicholas Orme's widely praised study, *Medieval Children* Children have gone to school in England since Roman times. By the end of the middle ages there were hundreds of schools, supporting a highly literate society. This book traces their history from the Romans to the Renaissance, showing how they developed, what they taught, how they were run, and who attended them. Every kind of school is covered, from reading schools in churches and town grammar schools to schools in monasteries and nunneries, business schools, and theological schools. The author also shows how they fitted into a constantly changing world, ending with the impacts of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Medieval schools anticipated nearly all the ideas, practices, and institutions of schooling today. Their remarkable successes in linguistic and literary work, organizational development, teaching large numbers of people shaped the societies

that they served. Only by understanding what schools achieved can we fathom the nature of the middle ages.

The Local Historian 1999
Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal 1911

Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom, 1971-1975 1977

A County of Small Towns T. R. Slater 2008 Exploring the history of the principal towns of Hertfordshire, England, from the medieval period to the 19th century, this collection of essays includes chapters on important towns, including Alban, Ashwell, Berkhamsted, Hertford, Hitchin, and Ware. A rich resource on the urban history of Hertfordshire, it features essays on topography, medieval town economy, commons and boundaries, industry, and the influence of the Dissolution on the region.

The Cumulative Book Index 1961

Berkhamsted, St. Mary (Northchurch) Percy C. Birtchnell 1961

The Works of Graham Greene, Volume 2 Mike Hill 2015-10-22

Over a 60-year career, Graham Greene was a prolific writer. While his published works established him as one of the great writers of the twentieth century, much of his writing was never to see the light of day and has been gathered together in a number of archives across the UK, Ireland, USA and Canada The second volume of *The Works of Graham Greene* is a comprehensive guide to the archives of Greene's writing. The book details archival holdings of unpublished novels, short stories, plays, film scripts, journals, poetry, fragments of writing, and letters, as well as manuscripts and typescripts of published works. Analysing and contextualising the unpublished work, the book is fully cross-referenced throughout and includes a substantial index as well as practical guidance for students, scholars and researchers on accessing and making the most of each of the archives. *Writings on British History* 1985

Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom 1977

A Short History of London

Simon Jenkins 2019-10-10

'Fascinating and timely.

Required reading for every developer, planner or councillor who holds London in trust today' Griff Rhys Jones

'Accessible, clear and readable'

Rowan Moore, The Observer

LONDON: a settlement founded by the Romans, occupied by the Saxons, conquered by the Danes and ruled by the Normans. This unremarkable place - not even included in the Domesday Book - became a medieval maze of alleys and courtyards, later to be chequered with grand estates of Georgian splendour. It swelled with industry and became the centre of the largest empire in history. And rising from the rubble of the Blitz, it is now one of the greatest cities in the world. From the prehistoric occupants of the Thames valley to the preoccupied commuters of today, Simon Jenkins brings

together the key events, individuals and trends in London's history to create a matchless portrait of the capital.

'A vivid and deeply well-informed account of London's history' Charles Saumarez Smith, Professor of Cultural History, Queen Mary University of London
'Extremely informative and witty' Roy Porter, author of London: A Social History on Landlords to London
'A short, invigorating gallop over two and a half thousand years' Scotsman on A Short History of Europe

British Sport: Local histories

Richard William Cox 2003

Volume three of a bibliography documenting all that has been written in the English language on the history of sport and physical education in Britain. It lists all secondary source material including reference works, in a classified order to meet the needs of the sports historian.

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