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Founded in 1871, as Exeter Rugby Club, the team have played their home games at stadium, located adjacent to junction 30 of the M5, since 2006 after relocating from their previous stadium at the County Ground which had been used continually from 1905. The presence of the fort built up an unplanned civilian community of and the soldiers' families, mostly to the northeast of the fort. During this period, Exeter was an economically powerful city, with a strong trade of.

## GENUKI: Exeter, Devon

After much discussion, the council decided to replace the tram service with double-decker buses and the last tram ran on 19 August 1931. The Diocese of Exeter in 1821: Bishop Carey's Replies to Queries Before Visitation.

## Exeter 1540

Headwell Vale Books, Exeter 1978.

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A History of Methodism in Exeter and the Neighbourhood: From the Year 1739 until 1907. RPC documents pertaining to Exeter can be found. Includes reports of wreck plundering and names some of the merchants and gentry involved.

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The diagonal twill on the right is formed by the weft going over two and then under two of the warp yarns. Sylva Antiqua Iscana, Numismatica,

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### **Exeter, 1540**

The remaining buildings were then sold off in 1602 and became the home of the locally wealthy Hurst family. Thereafter, the city remained firmly under the king's control until near the end of the war, being one of the final Royalist cities to fall into Parliamentarian hands. The medieval city of Exeter had nearly 70 churches, chapels, monasteries and almshouses.

### **Devon**

During the Civil War there was heavy fighting. On the night of 4 February 2014, amid high winds and extremely rough seas, part of the at Dawlish was breached, washing away around 40 metres 130 ft of the wall and the ballast under the railway immediately behind and closing the.

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