

Lost railways of Cumbria

Countryside Books - Amazing walks along Britain's lost railways

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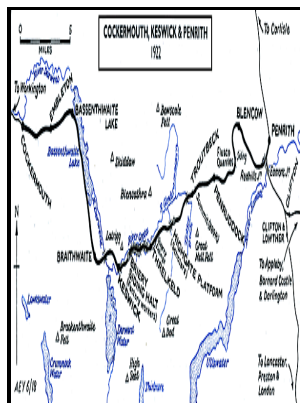
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Lost railways series

Lost railways seriesLost railways of Cumbria

Notes: Includes bibliography (p. 156-157) and index.

This edition was published in 2008



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What few records survive show that the copper tonnage carried was much less than the slate tonnage and both were on an altogether smaller scale than iron ore traffic in the area outside the line. Publisher : Kingfisher Productions Published : Pages : Format : DVD Quantity: Gordon Stansfield £10.

Railway Historical Societies & Rail Preservation

They were used in earlier times for the production of mortar for building purposes, and sometimes, as during the 18th and 19th centuries, for the production of lime for agricultural purposes. This was all blamed on the carters for over loading the carts, spilling the ore and blocking the gutters. This volume contains an opportunity to see a new collection of pictures of these lost railway lines in action with many nostalgic views of railways destroyed by shortsighted planning.

Railway Historical Societies & Rail Preservation

The only remains left of this bridge is the one side abutment. The main blow came when in 1913 after almost continuous working for 45 years the Kelton Fell mine closed down.

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The Rowrah and Kelton Fell Railway Never carried passengers but still had an impact on the people in the area.

A History of Cumbria and the Lake District

Publisher : Cumbrian Railways Association Published : December 2007 Pages : 102 Format : 210mm x 297mm paperback Quantity: 3.

Cumbria's Lost Railways DVD

The animal life of the Lake District includes three unique species of fish: the schelly, the vendace, and the char; and a number of golden eagles. Author: Jessica Lofthouse Publisher: Robert Hale ISBN: IND:39000005849604 Category: Cumbria England Page: 222 View: 562 For the Clapham - Ingleton - Low Gill line consult The Lowgill Branch : A Lost Route to Scotland , R. The industrial revolution that was taking over the national economy reached Cumbria in the late 18th Century.

Cumbria Railways

The industry declined in the 17th century the Mines Royal Company was dissolved by the Commonwealth and the Keswick area mines finally closed in 1715. Railways Around Lancashire, a Pictorial Survey. From February 2001 through to September 2001 hundreds of farms throughout Cumbria were struck with , with millions of animals killed.

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In the 1851 census there were 40 separate households with 170 inhabitants. Since tourism in the area was discouraged and in many areas forbidden, this had a devastating effect on many rural businesses, who depended on visitors for their income. There were two mines in the Kirkland area — one called the Barbara mine and the other called Bankstead mine but their contribution to the traffic on the line was negligible.

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