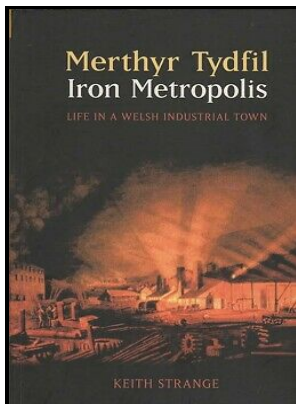


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Around the middle of the 5th century, Irish settlements had been established around and the and in and eventually petty kingdoms were established as far inland as Brecon. Giddy, a respected patron of Trevithick, and an 'engineer from the Government'.

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Merthyr Tydfil

Often known as Merthyr, the town is said to be named after , a daughter of of. In 1992, while testing a new treatment in Merthyr Tydfil, researchers discovered that the new drug had erection-stimulating side effects for some of the healthy volunteers in the trial study. There is a full-scale working replica of Trevithick's 1804 steam-powered railway locomotive in the , Swansea.

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Starting in the late 1740s, land within the Merthyr district was gradually being leased for the smelting of iron to meet the growing demand, with the expansion of smaller furnaces dotted around South Wales.

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This would later become the Dowlais Iron Company and also the first major works in the area. Merthyr Tydfil: archaeological assessment

Unpublished CPAT report no 146 Frost. The Jewish community has now gone from the town.

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