

# Peep-hole to the past - the Shires excavations : High Street, Leicester 1988-9

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A whirlwind recorded at Attleborough. Pitched battle between Kettle and Tom Green in Nuneaton Leicestershire Framework Knitters put resolutions to Parliament Rose's Act gave savings banks protection, these banks were for people to save a few pennies a week.

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Brief sections of analysis and overview, with conservation advice; detailed descriptions of numerous buildings with around 900 photographs. Some of the bends were so tight that normal sized canal barges found it hard to move.

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John Stokes Aldershot: Ashgate, 2000 175. James church, Weddington; there was a dated plaque by Catherine Sanford wife of Rev. It may have been done ignorantly or innocently; but it is enough to make a Catholic of feeling shudder! Luckily for her and her alter ego Mavis Clare, public opinion is too wise to be similarly easily swayed and retains its integrity in preferring the works of the woman writer to those puffed by periodical reviewers.

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Census 1895 Kangaroo Point R.

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Family History Research in Yorkshire 2nd Ed. Other radiating ribs spring from shafts at the angles of the room; and where the radiations meet and cross are sculptured bosses, while a series of geometric cusplings fills in between the intersecting ribs at the points of the arches.

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Martin's Church, and his widow would gladly have raised a monument to his memory in Westminster Abbey, but he died poor, and she could not pay the Dean and Chapter their fees. So intense was their identification with Shakespeare that these women forsook the usual limits of literary tourism by actually going to live in Stratford, and thus investing in the town as a form of living memorial to the writer who was so crucial to both their lives and writings.

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