



# Midland Railway Society



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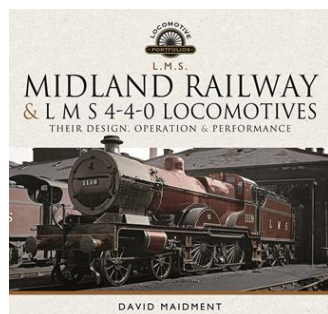
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## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

**Midland Railway and L M S 4-4-0 Locomotives** by David Maidment. Published by Pen & Sword. Hardback, 352 pages, 300 black and white illustrations, weight diagrams and logs.

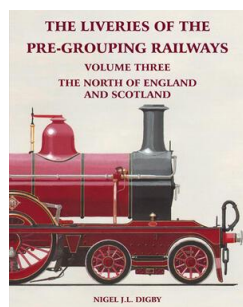
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The author has unravelled the complex history of the Johnson, Deeley and Fowler 4-4-0 locomotives of the Midland Railway and its LMS successor, covering their design, construction, operation and performance. The book recounts their working on the Midland main lines from St Pancras to Derby, Manchester, Leeds and Carlisle, the latter via the celebrated Settle & Carlisle line, and the later work of the Fowler LMS engines on the West Coast main line. The book also describes the history of the Midland 4-4-0s built for the Somerset & Dorset and Midland & Great Northern Railways. The book covers the period from the first Midland 4-4-0 built in 1876 to the last LMS 2P withdrawn in 1962 and includes performance logs, weight diagrams and dimensions and statistical details of each locomotive.

**The Liveries of the Pre-Grouping Railways Volume Three - The North of England and Scotland** by Nigel Digby. Published by Lightmoor. Softback, 112 pages with copious colour images.

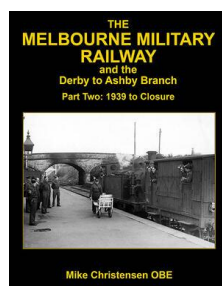
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The 3<sup>rd</sup> volume in the series covers the liveries of the standard gauge steam railways in the Midlands and North of England, and the Western Lowlands and Highlands of Scotland, most of which became part of the London Midland & Scottish Railway in 1923. Originally published as a series of illustrated magazine articles between 1994 and 2006, this edition brings them and features revised text, new paintings and scrap views, combined with photographs, contemporary postcards and colour patches. Contents : Caledonian Railway; Cheshire Lines Committee; Furness Railway; Glasgow & South Western Railway; Highland Railway (to 1902); Highland Railway (from 1902); Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway; London & North Western Railway; Maryport & Carlisle Railway; Midland Railway (to 1906); Midland Railway (1906-22); North Staffordshire Railway; Stratford-upon-Avon & Midland Junction Railway

**The Melbourne Military Railway and the Derby to Ashby Branch Part 2:1939 to Closure** by Mike Christensen. Published by Lightmoor. 312 pages with colour laminated board covers.

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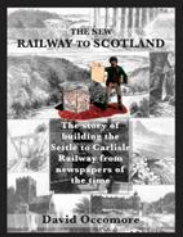
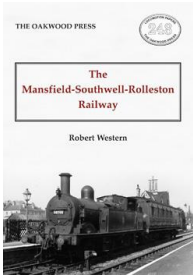
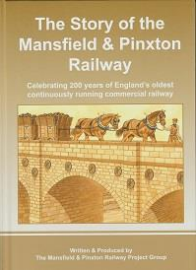
From late 1939 to the end of 1944, the War Department leased most of the branch line from Derby to Ashby de la Zouch to provide for training Army Railwaymen.

The first of this two part work covered the history of the Ashby Canal railway and the Midland Railway and LM&SR line, and the industries that they served, up to 1939. This second part recounts the operation of the line by the War Department for civilian traffic as well as training purposes, and the post-war years up to closure.



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<p><b>The New Railway to Scotland</b> by David Occomore. Published by Hayloft Publishing. Softback, 190 pages illustrated with 62 b/w photos and maps.</p>  <p>Building the Settle and Carlisle Railway was an enormous civil engineering project for late Victorian engineers. This book is the first major collection that has been put together of contemporary accounts from local and national newspapers describing the construction of the Settle to Carlisle Railway. The articles include many of the dangers and accidents that happened to the work force. The route is described plus the opening and subsequent operation. The book forms a diary of events covering the period from 1865 to 1908.</p>	<p><b>15.00</b></p>
<p><b>The Mansfield-Southwell-Rolleston Railway</b> by Robert Western. Softback, 112 pages containing numerous maps, photographs and hand drawn illustrations.</p>  <p>The Midland Railway was a highly ambitious company who aggressively pursued a policy of developing lines to prevent competitors doing so. The section between Southwell and Rolleston opened in 1847, whilst the line from Southwell to Mansfield was built later. From the end of the 19th century technological developments led to new pits being sunk to win coal, with prospects of growth of traffic on the railway. This delayed the fall of the axe on Mansfield-Southwell passenger services until August 1929, although race specials continued after that. The story continues post-Nationalisation with the closure of east of Farnsfield and then of west of Farnsfield in September 1983 and the end of the line. This railway had turbulent origins and a chequered history, told in five chapters with a mass of illustrations comprising maps, timetables, photographs and track diagrams and concluding with a short chapter on motive power.</p>	<p><b>15.95</b></p>
<p><b>The Story of the Mansfield and Pinxton Railway</b>, edited by Dennis Hill. Published by The Mansfield &amp; Pinxton Archaeological Society. Hardback, 100 pages illustrated with photographs and maps.</p>  <p>This little-known railway boasts the oldest railway viaduct in the country and was the first double tracked line to be constructed between two towns. The line was opened in 1819 at a cost of £35,000. In 1847, after almost 30 years as a horse drawn operation, it was sold to the newly formed Midland Railway who introduced steam engines. In 1923 the line became part of LMS until nationalisation of the railways in 1948. Closed to passenger traffic in 1964 it was then reinstated as part of the newly opened Robin Hood Line in 1993, making it one of the oldest railways in the UK in continuous use. The Mansfield &amp; Pinxton Railway has seen many changes, minor deviations, and several upgrades over the years but the basic route remains the same. This book tells the full story and contains a substantial appendix for those who like those further details.</p>	<p><b>£6.00</b></p>

## MIDLAND RAILWAY SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

<p><b>The Midland Railway Locomotive Works at Derby</b>, by Charles Henry Jones. Paperback, 22 pages, illustrated with photographs, tables and maps.</p>	<p><b>4.95</b></p>
<p><b>The Functions and Organisation of the Midland Railway Engineer's Department</b>, by Tony Overton and Roy Burrows. Softback, 86 pages. The comprehensive story of the evolution and development of the Midland Railway's Engineering Department with chapters covering Telegraphy, Signalling and Estates and how they combined to build and maintain the vast Midland Railway empire. The definitive guide to this often neglected aspect of railway history.</p>	<p><b>12.95</b></p>
<p><b>British Railways Passenger Engine Workings, Derby District Winter Timetable 1959/1960</b>. Published by the Society, comb bound, 100 pages. A collection of BR engine workings ("diagrams") for the Derby District for the Winter Timetable 1959/60. Includes all main-line passenger engine workings in the Derby area, principally LMR Midland Lines but also including LM Western Lines and other regional workings into or through the District.</p>	<p><b>12.95</b></p>
<p><b>Marshalling of Express Trains, July, August and September 1914</b>. Published by the Society, comb bound, 104 pages. Facsimile copy of an original issued by the Midland Railway for the last summer workings before WW1 representing probably the high point of Midland train services. It sets out details of train formations, through carriage workings, tonnages of individual carriages and the total for the trains, the seating for both classes of travel, together with luggage arrangements.</p>	<p><b>12.95</b></p>
<p><b>The Midland Railway Steam Motor Carriages</b> by the late Stephen Summerson. Softback, 34 pages, profusely illustrated with photographs, maps and line drawings, published by The Midland Railway Society.</p>	<p><b>6.50</b></p>
<p><b>Hassop: A Chronology of Railway History</b>, by Laurence Knighton. 44 pages</p>	<p><b>6.50</b></p>
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<b>The Nottingham Loop Line of the Midland Railway</b> by Michael Woodward. Softback, 212 pages containing numerous maps, photographs and hand drawn illustrations.	<b>20.00</b>
<b>Midland Retrospective,</b> by John Earl and Steve Huson. Hardback, 212 pages illustrated with photographs and maps. The book looks at eight different aspects of the Midland Railway Company including: the triangular junction at Ambergate Station, the Severn railway bridge, Samuel Johnson's beautiful single wheel "Spinner" The Princess of Wales, the story of Midland Railway 0-6-0 No. 2717, which was requisitioned for service in France during the Great War was captured by the Germans in 1917, the history of some of the lesser-known Midland Railway hotels and the Burton and Ashby Light Railway. The book contains many photographs that are being published for the first time.	<b>Members Price 13.50</b> <b>Non-Members 27.00</b>
<b>The Midland Railway and the Great War</b> by Peter Witts. Softback, 24 pages illustrated with b/w photos and maps. The text of the Presidential Address delivered by the late Peter Witts on 5th April 2008. A fascinating Society publication outlining how The Midland Railway and its servants responded to some of the challenges of the Great War	<b>5.00</b>
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## MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

<b>Charles Burling, Railway Signaller of Cromford,</b> by Glynn Waite. 70 pages, softback, published by Pynot Publishing. Based upon the diaries of Charles Burling who joined the Midland Railway as a porter in 1900 and retired as a signaller in 1947, this book provides a fascinating insight into life on the Midland Railway in the Cromford and Matlock Bath areas.	<b>9.99</b>
<b>A Defence of the Midland/LMS Class 4 0-6-0s,</b> by Adrian Tester, published by Crimson Lake. Softback, 274 pages, with tables, drawings and some photographs. A detailed defence of the MR/LMS Standard Class 4 0-6-0 which has gained a reputation for being particularly feeble and prone to frame cracking and hot axle boxes.	<b>24.95</b> (plus £2.50 towards p+p)
<b>The District Controller's View No.6: The Peak District. Manchester – Matlock – Derby and Manchester – Chinley – Sheffield</b> by M. Bentley, Xpress Publishing. 120 pages, softback, illustrated. Describes typically daily workings through the Peak District including the 1955 working timetable, allocation of locomotives and a wealth of operating data.	<b>12.95</b>
<b>The District Controller's View No.12: The Midland &amp; Great Northern Joint Railway</b> by M. Bentley, Xpress Publishing. 92 pages, softback, illustrated. Describes typically daily workings on the M&GNJR including the 1951/2 working timetable, allocation of locomotives and a wealth of operating data.	<b>14.95</b>
<b>Leicester to Burton,</b> by Vic Mitchell and Keith Smith. Published by Middleton Press, hardback, 96 pages, illustrated with 120 photographs and large-scale maps. The latest in the Midland Main Lines series, this album also contains details of an 1832 pioneering route - the Leicester & Swannington Railway and describes the Swadlincote Branch	<b>18.95</b>
<b>The Lost Railway: The Midlands,</b> by Robert Day, published by Ian Allen. Softback, 128 pages, illustrated. A nostalgic photographic record of the railways of the Midlands as they changed beyond recognition during the 1970s and 1980s covering railway infrastructure, including stations, signal boxes, level crossings and mechanical signalling.	<b>18.00</b>
<b>The Mansfield Railway, Serving 'Old King Coal', 'Fast Fish' and holidays at the seaside</b> by Robert Western. Published by Oakwood Press. Softback, illustrated. The Mansfield Railway was brought into being by determined individuals when the major railway companies showed little interest in their plans. The Act to build it was passed in 1910, but various delays meant it was 1916 before it opened to goods traffic. After the war the railway remained as an independent company until Grouping in 1923. Its prime intended purpose was to carry coal from the east Nottinghamshire coalfield, but it was also on the route for the 'Fast Fish' trains from Grimsby to London and other destinations. It also connected the coalfield towns with seaside resorts enabling holidays and day trips for the mining communities. As services were cut the railways eventually became a truncated line serving only the collieries and with the demise of the industry the end was inevitable.	<b>17.95</b>
<b>The Mansfield-Southwell-Rolleston Railway,</b> by Robert Western. Published by Oakwood Press. Softback, 112 pages, illustrated. This history is well-illustrated with many extracts from Ordnance Survey maps of various scales, Midland Railway route diagrams, signal box diagrams from the Signalling Record Society, and some Working Time Tables. All these combine to provide a trip back in time to inform the reader as to how the railway was worked.	<b>15.95</b>



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<b>The Melbourne Military Railway and the Derby to Ashby Branch Vol. 1</b> by Mike Christensen. Published by Black Dwarf Lightmoor. Hardback, 192 pages illustrated with photographs, maps and line drawings.	<b>25.00</b>
<b>Midland Lines Railway Stations Past and Present: Bradford Forster Square to Morecambe Promenade and Branches.</b> A mainly pictorial account consisting of over 150 photographs with detailed captions covering nearly all stations on the route, plus listings of opening and closing dates.	<b>14.95</b>
<b>Midland Main Lines to St Pancras and Cross Country – Sheffield to Bristol 1957 – 1963</b> by John Palmer. Hardback, published by Pen and Sword, 207 pages. How the Midland line via Derby responded to the challenges of electrification of the route from Manchester to London Euston.	<b>24.00</b>
<b>Operation Midland – Passenger Services: 1955, St Pancras – Carlisle – Glasgow, Manchester – Derby, Bristol – Derby</b> by W.S. Beckett and P. Webb, softback, illustrated. Detailed coverage of carriage workings, timetables, train formations, marshalling arrangements for weekday mainline services.	<b>12.95</b>
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<b>The Rushden and Higham Ferrers Branch</b> by Peter Butler. A reprinted and updated edition of the book by MRS member Peter Butler covering the history of this short MR branch.	<b>6.00</b>
<b>Signalling Atlas and Signal Box Directory (3<sup>rd</sup> Edition)</b> by Peter Kay. Softback, 108 pages of tables maps and b/w photographs. Published by The Signalling Record Society. A comprehensive and fully updated listing of surviving signal boxes and their equipment on the railways of UK and Ireland.	<b>14.00</b>
<b>Skipton – Swinden – Grassington: The Yorkshire Dales Railway of Yesterday and The Mineral Branch of Today</b> by Donald Binns. Softback, 48 pages, profusely illustrated with photographs, maps and line drawings. Published by White Rose (Previously Trackside Publications). A brief history of the line with early photographs from the opening in 1902 through to closure to regular passenger services in 1930 and the subsequent life of the branch carrying mineral traffic.	<b>9.95</b>
<b>Skipton, 160 Years of the Railway 1847 – 2007</b> , by Donald Binns. 96 pages, softback, published by Trackside Publications. This profusely illustrated book (80pp b/w, 20pp colour with detailed captions) looks in detail at the railway in and around Skipton from Midland days through LMS ownership to the present day.	<b>17.95</b>
<b>The Story of the Mansfield &amp; Pinxton Railway</b>	
<b>St Pancras Station Through Time</b> , by John Christopher. Published by Amberley Publishing, softback, 96 pages, illustrated with colour and B&W photographs and maps.	<b>14.99</b>
<b>Rails to Ashbourne</b> by Howard Sprenger. Published by Kestrel Railway Books, Softback, 170 pages with colour and b/w photographs, maps and drawings. This book by MRS member, Howard Sprenger takes a detailed look at the network of lines in this fascinating area.	<b>19.95</b>
<b>Rails to Ripley</b> by Howard Sprenger. Published by Kestrel Railway Books. Softback, 144 pages with 150 photographs. This book describes the complex network of lines and canals which once served Ripley covering its mines, potteries and other industries.	<b>17.95</b>
<b>The Syston and Peterborough Railway</b> by Peter Smith. Published by Kirtley Books, Softback, 233 pages containing many new maps, along with a large number of new previously unpublished pictures.	<b>27.00</b>
<b>Trains Around Hellfield 1966 – 2006</b> by DT Roberts. Trackside Publications. 52 pages, S/B. B&W and colour illustrations of the Midland Railway around Hellfield.	<b>10.95</b>
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<b>Toton Engineman: The Autobiography of a Railwayman</b> , by John Henry Woolley. Hardback, 144 pages, published by Steam World Publishing. Chronicling the 40-year railway career of the late John Woolley from starting work at Toton as an engine cleaner in 1954 culminating in his role as a BR Freight Manager. Local maps, detailed track plans of yards, a brief history of Toton's railways and full allocation lists from 1954 to 1965 plus more than 200 B/W photographs.	<b>19.95</b>
<b>Towards Lancashire – The Midland Railway's Skipton – Colne Extension</b> by Donald Binns. Softback, 48 pages, 65 photographs – many unpublished with detailed captions plus maps and timetables. Published by White Rose (Previously Trackside Publications). Covers the Skipton – Colne Railway, the Barnoldswick Branch and the Kelbrook Cordite Store	<b>9.95</b>
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<b>The North Staffordshire Railway in LMS Days</b> , by Basil Jeuda. Hardback, copiously illustrated with many previously unpublished photographs. <b>Volume 1</b> includes the background to the establishment of the LM&SR and the demise of the NSR, the changing nature of industrial activity in North Staffordshire, the competition with road transport for passenger and freight traffic, and the impact of the Second World War. <b>Volume 2</b> includes a lengthy sojourn along the picturesque valley of the River Churnet, the lines to Rocester and the Ashbourne Branch and ultimately all the way to Buxton. Another long journey is then undertaken from Stoke to Derby, before returning to Tutbury to take the branch to Burton. <b>Volume 3</b> concludes the story of the NSR during its 25 year existence under the LM&SR. Topics covered include The Biddulph Valley Line, Locomotives Allocations and Use, Stoke Works, Round House and Shed, the Leek, Caldon & Waterhouses Railway and The Leek and Manifold Valley Light Railway.	22.50
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<b>PYNOT PUBLISHING</b>	
<b>On the Track of Unstone's Past</b> , by Jane Marson: Reprinted in 2020, 80 pages. Discovering the Midland's 'Unstone Loop' mineral branch line that ran from Unstone to Dronfield in North Derbyshire	<b>15.00</b>
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