

Notes on New Contributors

Richard Croft

Richard is a Bristol based environmental engineer with specialist interest in the remediation of 'brownfield' sites. His involvement in the detailed investigation and decontamination of former industrial sites allows him to indulge his interest in industrial archaeology to affect in the environmental field. He has worked on a number of former coal gasification sites over the last six years and has developed a particular interest in their history and the development of the coal gasification industry.

Richard's academic training was in Mining Engineering, Military Engineering, and Hydrology, with an incomplete spell studying Landscape Archaeology part-time at Bristol University, until the demands of his environmental work proved too great. He is currently occupied on a large gasworks remediation project in south London.

David Hardwick

David is a Chartered Building Surveyor working in private practice in Thornbury. Many in BIAS will know his father and business partner Derrick Hardwick, having visited his collection of stationary engines on a recent BIAS trip. The first engine in that collection came from the Old Wood Colliery site in Rangeworthy where David recalls playing on the spoil heap as a boy. Having literally grown up surrounded with engines and spent many weekends and holidays at rallies and museums it is not surprising that he too has developed an interest in history and particularly industrial history. David's other hobby is caving

and as a result of this he has become interested in mining history.

The family surveying practice specialises in works to historic property. When David moved to the village of Cromhall he visited the ruined engine house and prepared a record survey of it. The combination of these interests led to the investigation of the history of the site and this article.

Mike Jenner

Mike is a professional architect and architectural historian with an interest in IA. His Shortwood survey was commissioned by Ibstock Brick Cattybrook Ltd.

Terry Paget

Terry was born and bred in Midsomer Norton. After graduating as a chemist in 1960 at the University of Bristol he worked for seven years at Aldermaston as an analytical chemist, then six years at Culham laboratory as an astrophysicist before returning to Midsomer Norton to take over the family printing business, which he still runs. He first visited the Somerset Coal Canal in 1948.

Jayne Pilkington

Jayne works as a Project Supervisor for Bristol and Region Archaeological Services (BaRAS). Prior to this she worked as a field Archaeologist for the Museum of London. She is currently undertaking a part-time MSc at Bournemouth University in the Conservation of Historical Buildings.