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NAMHO's 2001 CONFERENCE

**Organised by Northern Mines Research Society,
15 - 16 September 2001 at the Novotel, Bradford.**

Following the cancellation of the NAMHO 2001 Event in Ireland due to the FMD outbreak, Northern Mines Research Society volunteered to organise an event for the year 2001 at a location which would not be affected by the outbreak. At the time that this decision was made there was no indication of how long the access restrictions would last and it had to be assumed that that access to the countryside would be prohibited until after this event.

The event is a self-contained Conference with no surface or underground visits and no special Saturday night activity. There will be no raffles, auctions, quizzes etc, just a chance to have a natter with people you don't see often enough.

The theme of the Conference - "Mining History and Beyond"- will concentrate on aspects of mining history which have so far received little attention, and look to the future.

Because of the urgency of the situation a core of speakers, who are recognised as leaders of their various fields, has been established. However, anyone who offers to give a lecture on the theme will be given serious consideration.

Further information is available from Mike Gill, 38 Main St, Sutton in Craven, KEIGHLEY, BD20 7HD. Tel: 01535 635388 or E-Mail: martgill@legend.co.uk.

There is also a dedicated website which is updated regularly, so please visit it often to get the latest information. The website is at www.mroe.freemove.co.uk/nmrs/namho/htm

NEW MEMBERS

The following organisations elected to membership of NAMHO at the May Council Meeting:-

I A Recordings	Affiliate Member
Plymouth Mineral and Mining Club	Full Member
Grampian Speleological Group	Full Member
Bersham Colliery Trust Ltd	Full Member

USE OF E-MAIL TO COMMUNICATE WITH NAMHO REPRESENTATIVES

At the last Council Meeting it was agreed to extend the use of E-Mail within NAMHO by using this facility to distribute Minutes, Newsletters and other global circulation documents to representatives.

I have the E-Mail addresses for those representatives who provided the information on the 2001 Renewal Invoices.

If any representative, who has E-Mail facilities and who did not give the information on their renewal form, wishes to receive information by electronic means, would they please advise the Secretary of their E-Mail address.

SIR KINGSLEY DUNHAM

Sir Kingsley Dunham died on 5 April 2001 at the age of 91. This seems truly like the end of an era for geology and mineralogy, particularly for the North Pennines, an area which "KCD" studied for over 60 years. I suspect we will not see his likes again.

His "Geology of the Northern Pennine Orefield", first published in 1948 and revised and re-issued in 1990, remains the North Pennine 'bible'.

Ian Forbes (NMRS Newsletter)

PENDEEN COMMUNITY HERITAGE - The future of Geevor Tin Mining Museum, Pendeen, Cornwall

Geevor is one of a number of industrial and other sites in Cornwall currently run by the Trevithick Trust. The site has had major problems in the last year and has only been able to continue due to a rescue package from Cornwall County Council, the owners of the site. Shortly after Christmas a number of staff were made re-ndant.

There has been much criticism of the Trust in the local area. This has reflected concern that little emphasis has been placed on conserving the unique surface remains, which is now the only substantially intact tin dressing complex in its original location in the coun-try. There has also been much concern that the Trust has not seen fit to publish accounts for the site into which large amounts of public money have been poured.

The Management Contract for the site with Corn-wall County Council lapses in September 2001. A group of concerned local people - mainly ex Geevor staff - with a wide range of abilities have formed a group, called Pendeen Community Heritage, to tender for the contract. The aim of the group is to create a high standard mining museum for Penwith which befits the economic regeneration of the area by creating substantial jobs and increasing visitor numbers. Pendeen Community Heritage will be constituted as a Charitable Company. It can be contacted at Bo-jewyan House, Pendeen, PENZANCE, TR19 7TR. Tel: 01736 787312.

Bill Lakin

INDUSTRIAL HISTORY COLLECTION

The Manchester Museum of Science and Industry has announced that it will be the new home for the min-ing collection that used to be housed in the Lancashire Mining Museum. Archives, photographs and library material will be incorporated into the museum's new Collections Centre which will be opened to the public in September 2001.

A selection of objects from the Lancashire Mining Museum, which closed in July 2000, will be displayed in the Centre. The collection will be kept together in a permanent gallery. It is intended to depict the impor-tance of coal mining as a fundamental factor in the re-gion's prosperity from the 18th Century.

Rob Sharland-Ball, formerly of the National Rail-way Museum, is now working on the design of the Coal Mining Gallery at the Manchester Museum of Science and Industry.

I J Brown (Mining & Minerals April 2001)

COALFIELDS HERITAGE - WHAT IS IT?

The Coalfield Heritage Project is a one year project run by the Coalfields Regeneration Trust. It is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund. The aim is to try to iden-tify what is regarded as coal mining heritage, in particu-lar, from the point of view of the people living in the former coalfield areas.

It is hoped that by identifying coalfields heritage and examples of innovative practice throughout the country, it will be possible to encourage new projects, both for the preservation of heritage in its wider sense and in order, where possible, to link with action for re-generation. The Project hopes to uncover aspects not usually seen as part of heritage, and to build on local in-terest

Further information is available from Rosemary Power, The Coalfields Heritage Trust, 2 Portland Place, Spring Gardens, DONCASTER, DN1 3DF. Tel : 01302 304400, E Mail: info@coalfields-regen.org.uk

SALT HORN WMC

I have recently acquired a copper uniface token which is 20mm diameter with the inscription "SALT HORN WMC" around ? circumference.

My interest lies in the location and business conducted at Salt Horn. WMC would seem to mean "Working Men's Club" and this might well suggest mining, as would Salt Horn in the title.

I would be most obliged if anyone could give me a lead in this quest.
P R Edwards, 13 Lodge Close, Canons Drive, EDGWARE, Middx, HA8 7RL

NOTES FROM IVOR BROWN

1. Over 5300 miners were killed in Chinese mines in the first 11 months of the year 2000. *Mining Journal 12/1/01*
2. About 30 miners were drowned in the Bagdigi Coal Mine, Eastern India. The Bharat Coking & Coal Ltd, owners of the mine, have been ordered to suspend work at all of its mines until mine plans have been up-dated. *Mining Journal 9/2/01*
3. An explosion at a mine in NE China killed 37 prisoner - labourers on 4/2/01. The Pingan Mine is operated by the prison in the town of Jixi. *Mining Journal 16/2/01*
4. A river near Tipnani in Bolivia broke its banks on 23/2/01 and flooded an underground gold mine killing at least 9 miners (exact number not known because no register was being kept). *Mining Journal 2/3/01*
5. A gas explosion in Lianyuan Mine, China, killed 21 miners on 22/2/01. This followed the death of 11 miners by poisonous gases and high temperature at another mine on the same day. *Mining Journal 2/3/01*
6. All prospecting for minerals has been halted in the Irish republic as part of the drive to prevent Foot and Mouth Disease spreading. *Mining Journal 9/3/01*
7. Heavy rains caused a mine to collapse near Go-nau in the Congo killing at least 70 miners who were getting columbite-tantalite (Fe, Mn)(Ta₆O₆), known locally as coltan and a source of niobium and tantalum. Coltan mining has become important in recent years as rebels in the Congo are using profits to fund their war with the authorities. *Mining Journal 16/3/01*
8. A side wall failed at Nchanga Open Pit, Zambia on 8 April 2001. This incident resulted in 10 men, and their equipment being buried. The Anglo American Group operate the Pit and, three days after the collapse, a spokesman stated that only one body (and a grader) had been recovered. Anglo American Group also stated that about 8 million tons of material had fallen into the pit. *Mining Journal May 2001*

GREENSIDE LEAD MINE EXHIBITION 2001

Following the success of last year's exhibition it has been decided to hold it again this year. The exhibition will be held between 4 and 19 August 2001 at the Glenridding Public Hall, Ullswater, Lake District. Admission is ?1.00 for adults, children under 16 free. Open daily 10.30am to 8.00pm. It is unlikely that this exhibition will be repeated.

Greenside Mine was one of the largest lead mines working almost continuously from 1825 until closure in 1960. The village of Glenridding in Patterdale, Lake District, grew with the mine, being home to many of the miners.

The exhibition consists of hundreds of photographs from 1880 to 1960, newspaper articles, archive material, maps and plans. There is a display of working models of mine machinery and paintings by a Yorkshire artist. Major events at the mine are covered including the recent re-opening of the Lucy Level, the main entrance to the mine. Last year's exhibition resulted in more exhibits being made available and these will be incorporated into the exhibition this year.

John Hodgkins

MAN - ENGINES

I contributed an article on Cornish Man-Engines to the Journal of the Trevithick Society No 8, 1981, pp 47-53, which contained a list of all man-engines that I knew of in Cornish Mines.

Recently I have been in touch with a German Hydrological Engineer, Dr Thomas Krassmann, who told me that he has prepared list of all known man-engines worldwide. These lists can be found on the web-site: <

<http://www.untertage.com> >

These lists are in German and English. The Germans call the man-engine "fahrkunst" and the French "echelles mobiles".

Dr Krassmann surprised me by stating that there are two man-engines still operating. One is at a mining Museum at Kongsberg in Norway and the other, which is in regular use to enable pumping equipment to be serviced, is at the Samson Shaft at St Andreasberg in the Harz Mountains, Germany.

The man-engine at Samsons was installed in 1837 and was powered by a large water wheel. It was converted to electrical operation in 1924 and the pumps are at the 190 metre level.

I would be very interested to hear from anyone who has actually travelled on either of these devices.

David Tew, 3 Sandringham Close, OAKHAM, Rutland, LE15 6SH

TUNNEL FIRES

Since 1978 there have been 15 fires in tunnels involving loss of life. Four of these incidents have resulted in more than 10 persons dying. They are Kings Cross (London) 31 dead, Tavern Road Tunnel (Austria) 12 dead, Mont Blanc Tunnel (France/Italy) 39 dead and Kaprun Ski Train (Austria) 155 dead.

A project has been set up in Switzerland, at an underground fire study and training centre, to investigate tunnel fires on an international basis. This will involve the extension of the tunnel network at the existing Hagerbach Test Gallery at Flums, which already has 4.5km of tunnels.

I J Brown (World Tunnelling April 2000)

DID YOU KNOW

If the monetary value of the silver from a mine was higher than the value of the lead, (although the silver was only a fraction of the output by weight), the mine was known as a silver mine.

If a mine could be dewatered by an adit it was classed as a dry mine but if the water had to be pumped out of the mine, it was classed as a wet mine. It was, therefore, possible to have more water coming from dry mine than from a wet mine.

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SOUTH CROFTY TO REOPEN

Baseresult Holdings Ltd has completed its purchase of the South Crofty Tin Mine from South Crofty Plc, and aims to be producing 2,000 tonnes/year of tin in 18 months time! The South West Regional Development Agency are reported to be sceptical - they aren't the only ones!

Welsh Mines Society Newsletter/Mining Journal 9/2/01

SWALEDALE LEAD MINES AND SMELT MILLS

Mike Gill's new book "Swaledale Lead Mines and Smelt Mills" has gone to the printers and will be available shortly. It contains a lot more material on the lead mining and smelting industries of the area and is well illustrated with plans and photographs.

Further information and copies of the book are available from Mike Gill, 38 Main St, Sutton in Craven, KEIGHLEY, BD20 7HD. Tel: 01535 635388 or E-Mail: martgill@legend.co.uk.

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NATIONAL MINING MUSEUMS

1. Admission charges for children and the over 60's have been removed for both the surface and underground visits at the National Coal Mining Museum.
2. There is free admission to all National Museum & Galleries of Wales sites, including the Welsh Slate Museum, Llanberis and the National Coal Mining Museum of Wales at Big Pit, Blaenavon.

ARCHAEOLOGY - VALETTA CONVENTION ARTICLE 3

The May 2001 (No 39) edition of the Council for Independent Archaeology Newsletter, "Independent Archaeology" is devoted to opposing the Valetta Convention Article 3. This Article was signed by the British Government on 20 March 2001.

The Valetta Convention Article 3 will mandate the licensing of both individuals and excavations. It will cover all forms of prospecting including geophysical and field walking. It will not just affect local societies and "amateur" archaeologists, but will spread to universities, museums and research institutes.

Only time will tell how the Article will be applied in practice, but the initial impression of the Article is that many NAMHO organisations will be affected by this Article if it were to be strictly enforced. It would appear that permission will be required to clear sites and even dig out adits.

If any organisation, or individual, has any views on this article, would they please contact the secretary of NAMHO.

The web site of the Council for Independent Archaeology is : www.archaeology.co.uk/cia/

MENDIP INCIDENT

Wide coverage has recently been given by national press, radio and television about a man who was found alive on a ledge 50ft down a 200ft deep old mine shaft. The shaft, allegedly 20 ft in diameter, is protected by a 4ft high link fence.

The 26 year old man had abseiled down the Stains-bury Shaft at Charterhouse and it is believed that he was trapped in the shaft for 11 days.

Children walking a recently reopened foot path heard his cries for help and raised the alarm. He was rescued by the Mendip Cave Rescue Team.

HAZARDS OF TRANSPORTING EXPLOSIVES

In November 2000, a lorry loaded with 15 crates of black powder, destined for the Honister Slate Mine, crashed into the beck just above Seatoller.

The lorry had broken down on the Pass when it rolled back and fell 30ft into the beck and landed upside down in the ravine.

The road was closed, a 200yd exclusion zone established, and the lorry was recovered next day.

The HSE was of the opinion that there was little risk of an explosion but was concerned that someone may have been injured by slipping into the beck.

CAT Newsletter

MONUMENTS PROTECTION PROGRAMME

Discussions relating to the proposed Monuments Protection Programme were instigated in the early 1990's and since then considerable progress has been achieved. A progress report was published in Industrial Archaeology News - Winter (November) 2000 and the progress achieved is illustrated in the following tables.

The overall progress is shown below, with other analyses here:

Breakdown of Step 4 Recommendations in the eight industries and groups of industries so far dealt with.

INDUSTRIES	Sites assessed	Sites proposed for scheduling	Sites recommended for listing	Existing scheduled and listed sites affirmed	Other conservation action
Lead	251	133	56	30	70
Coal	304	70	41	47	176
Alum	25	12	4	0	11
Gunpowder	51	12	19	13	30
Brass	28	8	940	12	707,184
Non Ferrous Metals: Part 1	388	176	408	28 SAMs	184
Non Ferrous Metals: Part 2	138	40	88	5 SAMs	85
Glass	135	36	846	26	82
Electric Power Generation	161	13	46,231	58	52
TOTALS	1,481	502	231	219*	697
* number excluding Listed structures in Non-Ferrous Metals industries					

Progress of work in scheduling recommendations only in the six most advanced group of Industries

Industry Group	Total number of sites recommended for scheduling action at Step 4	Total number of sites where scheduling recommendations have been completed	Percentage of sites identified at Step 4 where statutory measures (including Scheduling, Listing and other proposed designations) have been completed
Gunpowder	18	18	100
Alum	9	8	82
Lead	131	108	78
Coal	63	60	69
Brass	9	3	33
Tin, copper, zinc etc	149	133	Figure not yet available

Overall progress of MMP Review of industrial categories by industry/group of industries - March 2000

STEP PROCESS	STEP 1(characterisation)	PUBLIC CONSULTATION	STEP 2(short-listing)	STEP 3(site assessments)	PUBLIC CONSULTATION	STEP 4(policy decisions)	STEP 5 & 6 (implementation)
LIST OF INDUSTRIES							
Coal	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Lead	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Alum	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Brass	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Gunpowder	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Non-Ferrous (+)Pt1: SW England	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Non-Ferrous (+)Pt2:the reat	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway
Glass Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway	
Electricity	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	
Lime & Cement Done	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway		
Iron Mining & Production of Iron/Steel	Done	Done	Done	Done	Underway		
Stone Quarrying	Done	Done	Done	Done	Planned for 00/01		
Water Supply	Done	Done	Done	Done	Planned for 00/01	Planned for 00/01	
Clay extraction	Done	Done	Underway				
Gas & oil	Done	Done	Done	Underway			
Salt	Done	Done	Done				
Underground extractive features	Done						
Bridges	Done						
Chemicals	Underway						
Iron forges & factories	Underway						
Ice houses	Done		Done	Done	Combined step1/3	Done	Underway
Dove farming	Done		Done	Done	Combined step1/3	Done	Underway
+ 'Non-ferrous' covers metals and minerals including tin, arsenic, copper, zinc, barrettes, fluorspar, silver, aluminium, and other minor minerals							

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(Articles of one page or more in length are listed)

Carn Brea Mining Society

Editor: Lawrence Holmes Tel: 01872 278234

1. Newsletter No 45 January 2001
 - o Walking with Rose-In the Mineral Tramway area and beyond
 - o History of the mines in the Vale of Avoca, Co Wicklow, Ireland
 - o Mine Shaft Protection Work - Ballowal, St Just in Penwith
 - o St Newlyn East Pit
 - o Visit to Wheal Par
 - o Carvedras Tin Smelting Works, Truro

Cheltenham Mineral and Geological Society

Editor: Keith Aston Tel: 01594 542875

1. Quartz No 7 Winter 2000
 - o Chairman's Pinnacle
 - o Secretary's Volcanic eruption
 - o Thoughts of a Collection
2. Quartz No 8 Spring 2000
3. Junior Quartz No 3 Spring 2000

Cumbria Amenity Trust Mining History Society

Editor: Ian Matheson Tel: 01539 432957

1. Newsletter No 62 December 2000
 - o Slate Medallion, Museum de L'Ardoise, Trelaze, France
 - o CATMHS 21st Birthday Conference
 - o Grey Crag level - Coniston Copper Mines
 - o Environmental Plans at Honister
 - o SRT Training
 - o Tragic death at Coniston Copper Mines!
 - o The North Lonsdale Fleet
 - o Cornwall 2000
 - o Tinies tackle the Coppermines
 - o Meet reports
2. Newsletter No 63 April 2001
 - o Haig Pit Memorial Service
 - o The 1927 & 1928 Haig Colliery Explosions
 - o Coniston Dig
 - o New discoveries at Coniston
 - o Meet reports

Derbyshire Caving Association

Editor: Alan Keen Tel: 0116 2772455

1. Derbyshire Caver No 108 Winter 2000
 - o Crock Pot, Waterfall Swallet
 - o DCRO Rescue Reports
 - o Nettle Pot
 - o Hypothermia Crawl
2. Derbyshire Caver No 109 Spring 2001
 - o Coe Mine Engine Shaft, Wensley

- Current Peak/Speedwell Activities
- Monyash
- Mineral Collectors and the Countryside and Rights of Way Act
- A Cave and Mine Conservation Audit for the Masson Hill Area
- Derbyshire Conservation and Access News

Friends of Killhope

Editor: Bryan Chambers

1. Newsletter No 50, September 2000
 - Obituary - Arthur Roberts
 - Old Rookhope Ore Hearth - trouble in the hills
 - A Potted History of Carrs Mine
 - Derwent Lead mining and Smelting Company
 - The Drawing of John T
 - Killhope Woodland Archaeological Survey
 - Brunton Buddles Restorations
 - Visit to Healeyfield and Silvertongues Lead Mines
 - Killhope Quoits Competition
 - Year of the Artist Residency at Killhope Lead Mining Museum
2. Newsletter No 51 February 2001
 - A Mineral display at Killhope
 - The Omniscope 6000
 - The Weardale Rogues
 - Old Rookhope Ore Hearth
 - Visit to Calder Lead Works
 - Rogerley Mine
 - Project Officer's Report
 - Thomas Hair's Watercolours of the Great Northern Coalfield
 - Sopwith's Small Geological Models
 - Killhope NewsThe Walton Memorial
3. Newsletter No 52 April 2001
 - Sir Kingsley Dunham FRS 1910-2001
 - Chairman's report
 - Obituaries - Don Wilcock & Thomas A Milburn
 - Grand Mineralogical Exhibition-2000
 - Another kind of "spar" box?
 - The Walton Memorial cont'd
 - A mining remain or...
 - Sunnyside Lead Mine, Frosterley
 - Geological Survey in the Northern Pennines
 - Wanlockhead Mining Museum

Friends of St Aidan's BE1150 Dragline

Secretary: Dr Ivor Brown Tel: 01924 257137

1. Newsletter No 20 January 2001

Great Orme Exploration Society

Editor: Alison Davies Tel: 01492 877960

1. Journal of GOES No 2, 2000
 - A dream come true
 - History and tunnels of Parys Mountain
 - Haulfre Gardens Trail
 - Conways' fruitful days
 - Blast from the past - 1989
 - Ores fromGreat Orme Mine

Grosvenor Caving Club

Editor: Chris Ebbs Tel: 01824 780748

1. Newsletter No 108 Dec2000
 - o Bersham Heritage Trust
 - o Water depth measurements in Milwr Tunnel
2. Newsletter No 109 Jan-Feb 2001
 - o Are Bacteria Responsible for Halkyn's Mineral Wealth?
 - o It's life Jim, but not as we know it!
 - o Money, Money, Money
 - o Gaping Gill Weekend - 1963 Pt 1
3. Newsletter No 110 March 2001
 - o Gaping Gill Weekend - 1963 Pt 2
 - o Going Down with Porton Down
4. Newsletter No 111 Maypril 2001
 - o Tranmere's Tunnels

Kent Underground Research Group

Editor: Mike Clinch Tel: 01322 526425

1. Newsletter No 67, December 2000
 - o Denehole Susidence at Wilmington
 - o "Sink or Swim"
2. Newsletter No 68, March 2001
 - o Denehole Subsidence at Rainham
 - o Study Weekend in Devon

Northern Mine Research Society

Editor: John & Alison Hunter Tel: 0114 251 4883

1. Newsletter May 2001
 - o AGM report
 - o Mining Biographical Sketch - John Williams (1753-1841)

North Pennine Heritage Trust

Tel: 01434 382037

1. Newsletter No 43, Autumn 2000
 - o North Pennine bird watching
 - o Chairman's report
 - o Scenes from Mining Life
 - o Recovery of a Pattinson Pan

North Staffordshire Group - Geologist's Association

Bulletin Secretary: Don Steward Tel: 01782 232323

1. Bulletin No 55 October 2000

Peak District Mines Historical Society

Editor: Wes Taylor Tel: 01283 713315

1. Newsletter No 97 January 2001
 - o AGM
 - o Scheduled Metal Mines in the Peak District

2. Newsletter No 98 April 2001
 - o Ashover fluorspar washing plant

Plymouth Caving Group

Editor: Dave Jean

1. Newsletter No 136 December 2000
 - o Matienzo -Summer 2000
 - o Kerrier District Council Shaft Investigations
 - o Porthledden Mine
2. Newsletter No 137 April 2000
 - o AGM Report
 - o Ding Dong Mine
 - o The Milwr Tunnel

Royal Forest of Dean Caving Club

Editor: Dave Tuffley Tel: 01594 82434

1. Newsletter No 125
 - o Alarming Subsidence - Property damaged at Plump Hill
 - o The Brinchcombe Iron Ore Level
 - o Report by Mr Forrester-Brown on visit to Westbury Brook, Wigpool and St Annals Mines (1875)
 - o Radon - How does it affect us?
 - o Stalactites for sale!
2. Newsletter No 126, February 2001
 - o Why Nenthead? - Mole
 - o Big Sink Cave

Shropshire Mines Trust

Secretary: Adrian Pearce Tel: 01952 405369

1. Newsletter No 18, March 2001
 - o Shropshire Working Mines - 1945

Subterranea Britannica

Editors: Malcolm Tadd & Martin Snow

1. Secretary's Newsletter No 23 - 2001
 - o Hastings Caves
 - o Belsize Park Deep Level Shelter
 - o Llanberis Trip Report
 - o Maginot Line Trip Report
 - o Dover Visit
 - o Notes from the West
 - o Book reviews
2. Siren No 8 - Spring 2001 Eton College Fallout Shelter
 - o RGHQ 1.1 - Cultybraggan
 - o ROC 15 Group HQ - Fiskerton
 - o RAF Greenham Common
 - o Ullenwood AAOR - Gloucester
 - o ROC 25 Group HQ - Ayr
 - o Cold War site in Buckinghamshire
 - o ROC 13 Group HQ - Casmarthen
 - o RAF Bentwaters
 - o Shirley War Room & ROC 8 Group HQ
 - o BT Repeater Station - Warmley, Bristol
 - o York and Leeds ROC Group HQ
 - o Goosnargh & Lancs CC Emergency Centre

- RGHQ No 7.2 Hope Cove#
- Wawne AAOR
- ROC Group HQ - Winchester
- Sub-regional Warm Room - Southall
- Skendelby RGHQ 3.1
- Plethora of Hackney Bunkers

The Trevithick Trust

1. Newsletter No 19 October 2000
 - Museum News
 - Book reviews

Welsh Mines Preservation Trust

Editor: R Vernon

1. Newsletter - April 2001

Welsh Mines Society

Editor: M P Munro

1. Newsletter No 43 October 2000
 - Event dates
 - Announcements
 - Meet reports
 - News and developments
 - Query corner
 - Carron Mine, Proceedings RCPS 1884 - an update
 - Mystery Mines

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