

John Stuckey Lean
died CORSTON LODGE 1869.

Mrs Britton told me

Prospect Villa - 'fell to
hand' ?? when the last
John Britton died, & that's
how Mr. Bartelt acquired it.
A house had already been
started in one of the fields
lower down for Felix Bartelt
but this was discontinued
& Prospect Villa altered for
his residence.

Wesleyan Chapel in The
Barton. erected 1837

John Wesley preached
beneath Tree

Church Rambler Pg 53.
Good description of
manor Farm the old
manor house and the Barn
Detailed des. of Church.

Mr Bailey came to Costra when he was
10 years old in 1896. Remembers
Prospect Villa & John Britton, a nasty old man.

Army Bartlett in 90 Peter.

Fritz " in 94 gard moved to Hill House
Melbury Prospect Villa

F. Bartlett / Lodge

Peter C. Lodge.

Army in Peter's Costra Cottage → Peter daughter in Beath
C. Cottage.

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^{Ludwig}
~~Friedrich~~ Bartelt lived at the
Corston Lodge 1870-1911. He was
the son of Jacob Bartelt from
Stargard, Pommernia.
He was born in 1852 & married Rose Mary
Miss Hodgson from Sunderland. He was a
J. P. in 1908 and was a great
benefactor to Corston. He brought in
the gas at his own expense in 1910
and also mains water. He was
responsible for part of Corston Church.
Fritz & Anne (picture book of 1894)
Ivo Peters from Germany married
Miss Bartelt (registers).
He lived at Corston Cottage (1/2 timber).

Hill house John Britton of Prospect Villa
1774

Corston Lodge.

M^{rs} Batchelor 1846.

Frederick Ludwig Bartelt. moved into Corston Lodge 1870. born 1852 - 1910? He came with his father Jacob Bartelt from Stargard Pommernia. (not as a refugee as father or ~~son~~ ^{Alex II} had a personal interview with the Czar of Russia before leaving).

1874 He married Rose Mary Hodgeson from Sunderland

He took over the disused mill - corn mill at Pilsulphun Keynham and as far as is known produced washing soda - sesquicarbonate of soda by pouring the material onto a very hard cement floor & breaking it up by using hammers. — Brunner Mond (ICI) & earlier W.A. Richards of Sandbach Cheshire had an improved process about 1875.

Fritz Bartelt & Ann Bartelt.

Due to the German connections he brought over Ivo Peters - chemist & engineer to manage & run the soap works.

He was closely related to high circles in the German autocracy & married Ann in 1912? Wedding photo includes a Crown Prince.

Brittens in Carston Christenings

1st. Register 1567 on vellum

1573 John Britten^{Brissen?} was buried

Daughter of Nathaniel Britten?

baptized 15th Sept 1581

John son of William Britaine baptized

20th Sept 1629.

Thomas " " " 13th Feb 1633

James son of William Britten & Edith
baptized 5th Feb 1641

James " " " 3rd March 1643

John Britten son of John Britten
& Frances 2nd Nov 1649

Thomas " above 27th Sept 1657

Henry " above 14th Nov 1659

William ~~daughter~~^{son} of William & Mary
Britten 1660

Mary daughter John Britten & Frances 11th Aug 1662

Susanna d. of Nathaniel Britten Feb 18th 1662

Thomas son of John Britten & Frances
27th June 1665

Edith d of James Britten & Joanne
his d. 2nd Feb 1668

Joseph sonne of John Britten & France
2nd May 1672

Joseph son of John Britten & Joan
his wife 7th Sept 1679

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William Britaine & Edith wed
Oct. 1628

Nathaniell Britten & Susanna Bilby
April 1662

William Britten & Mary Bilby 1654

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Ring Peter Bartlett re-film. ✓
2nd book in Keynsham Library
wagons loaded with coal came from
Thimbury 1650 - 1750

when coal canal built

Maltster House supplied beer for
under
under Many Lees floor the old floor
old ends of pub pews -
that was the pub

minstrel house kept bees on sight
of village hall -

on same site was

5 laundry house & Derek's house
and Rosemary's were drying fields
On Sundays old coppers were lit
~~Sunday~~ ^{Monday} lunch boiled overnight

2 skips from Hill House brought
by footman

2 skips from Craven Lodge.

Houses to find out about.

The Rectory —

Find out what big house?? was in
Barton on L near gates of
Hill House — when it was Prospect
Villa

Prospect Villa.

Carson Titter Ball Country

Record Office
1743
 a poor rate at 1^d in the £1
 Paid by John Britton 5-2.

Mary Britten ~~John~~
Britten

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Mary Britta John Britta

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John Britten Himself

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Ernst
Johann Baptist
Balthasar

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No 176 on title map 1841
 Title map 1841
 in Record office

land owner John Bantler

1841
 Land paid 1766
 Taxes from 1766
 John Bantler

House Garden & Land build/dings
 Land Tax paid

1832 John Bantler occupier
 1831 John Bantler & Simon Wooty
 1830 Samuel Bantler FERR

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1821 owner John Bantler
 occupier John Young

1819 Mrs. Titley
 1818 Mrs. John Young

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 James Robbin

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John Britton buried Feb 21 1768

Vicars were ^{meins}

on J. Britton's death 10/- for
a mortuary because due to the Vicar.
It was demanded of his son but refused
by him (etc) Church Rambler Pg. 67

Prospect Villa 1883 occupied by
Thomas Jeffries

Kelly's Directory of Somersetshire

List of occupants in village James (owner)
in Carston Lodge.
Mrs Anne Hamill school mistress (School erected 1844)
Commercial list too eg. James Densley beer retailer
Joseph " baker & grocer
Isaac Humphries postmaster
James Mercer market gardener
Thomas Britton etc.
lived in church cottage

Bath o/o Graphic 1896/7 pg 122 (quite an old man at Priston)
On hearing his visitor was John Britton he
exclaimed that he had known 6 generations of
Brittons - which was not unlikely as he died at the age
of 104. John Wilkins for such was his name had been
a stable boy in the former employ of a former
John Britton & boasted he had often held John
Wesley's horse. "He were a main good gentleman he
reconciled & made his master give up hunting. Prospect
Villa the home of JB is quite truly named the view from

his house is magnificent

Mr. John Hamills
sister called Aug 17th
82 to tell me what
she remembered of
Prospect villa. (she is
now Mrs D. Hore of
Tranmere)

She was the baker's
daughter in the village
& remembers delivering
bread to The Brittons
at Prospect villa at
the beginning of this
century it was a
square farm house with

a stone staircase
she thinks inside -
she thinks there were
three rooms down &
four up. Father &
son lived here together
The pathway from
the village led up
directly to the farm.
Mr Bartlett moved it
back to the present
pathway when he
took over the farmhouse
& turned it into a house
for his son.

A piece of the original
 vellum with the notes of
 some researcher of the
 Britten family who lived
 at Prospect Villa/Hill House
 from 1629 to 1909/10.

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Britten 1629, 1630/1633/
 1641/1643/1650/1659/1677/
 1679/1680/1682/1685/1688/
 1672/1679/1682/1674/
 1707/1708/1709/1712/

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Decorative flourish

1747/1700/1709/1712/
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Britons still in Corsica in 1910

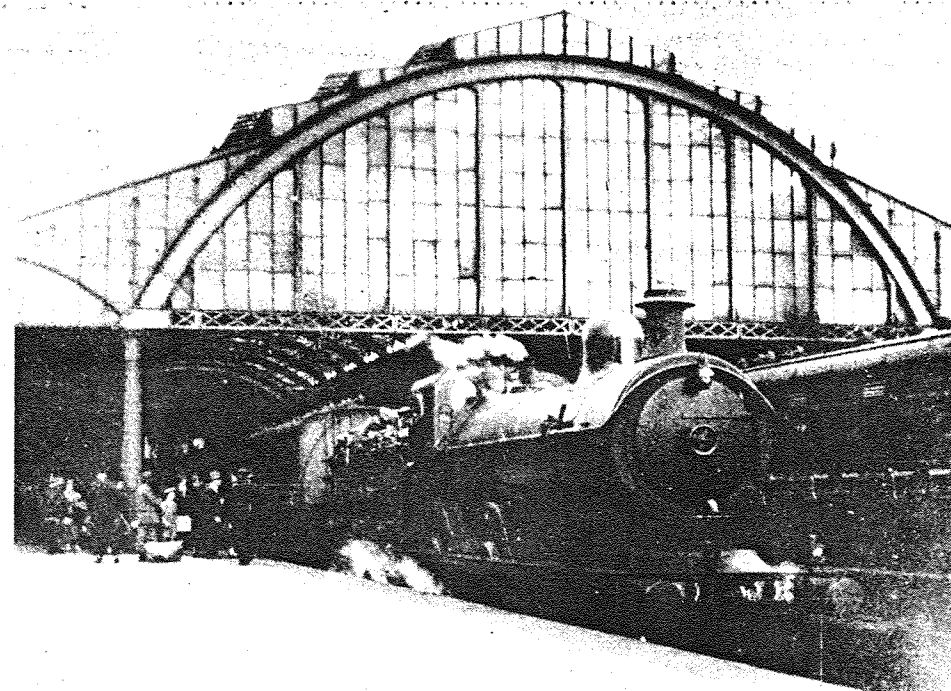
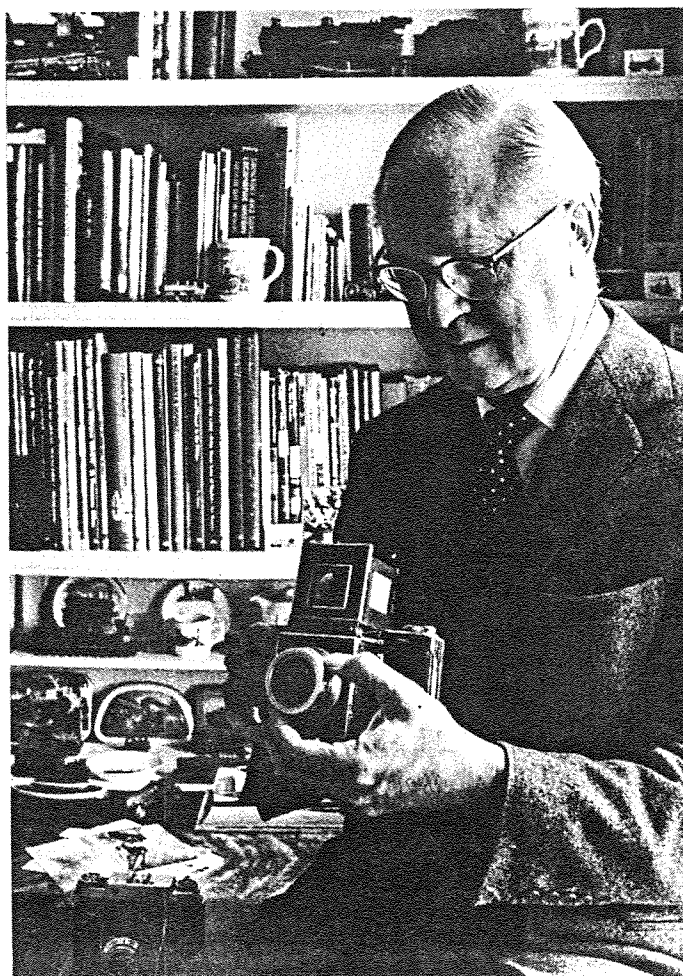
BOOK REVIEW

THE SOMERSET AND DORSET IN THE FIFTIES. VOLUME ONE 1950 — 1954. BY IVO PETERS. Published by the Oxford Publishing Co. at £5.95.

It is obvious on meeting Ivo Peters, author of "The Somerset and Dorset in the Fifties" that he is a dyed in the wool railway enthusiast. The walls of his home bear witness to his love for the S & D, or "Slow and Dirty" to its friends and enemies alike. Models, mementoes and 3,000 of his collection of railway photographs refer to this railway alone.

He has been photographing trains since his early twenties and this latest book covers just a small part of his enormous knowledge of the subject. This perhaps may not seem significant in a field of publishing where seemingly dozens upon dozens of titles a year cover the field of railway photography. Unless the reader has a personal interest, it may also seem a little noteworthy that the subject of the book should be a rather unglamorous little line that has been closed for nearly 15 years.

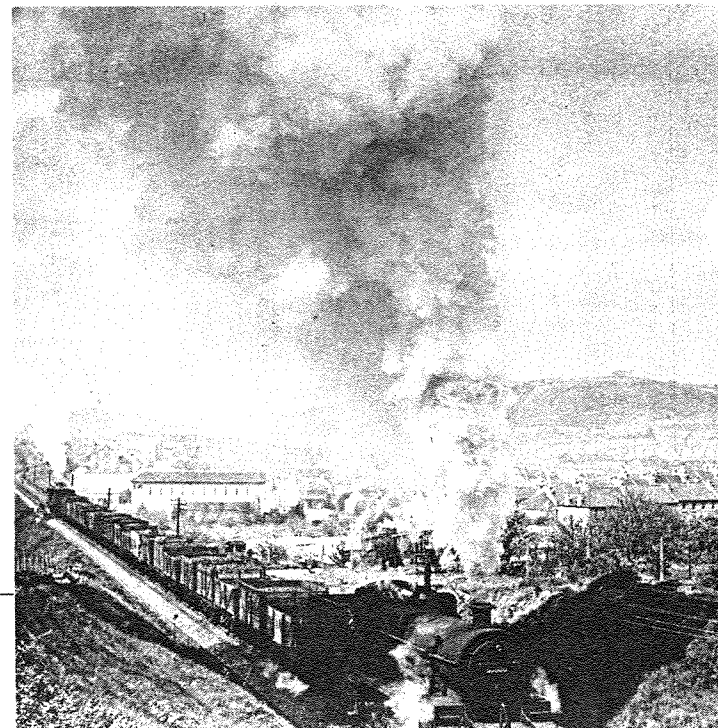
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Mr. Peters first photograph taken in July 1925.

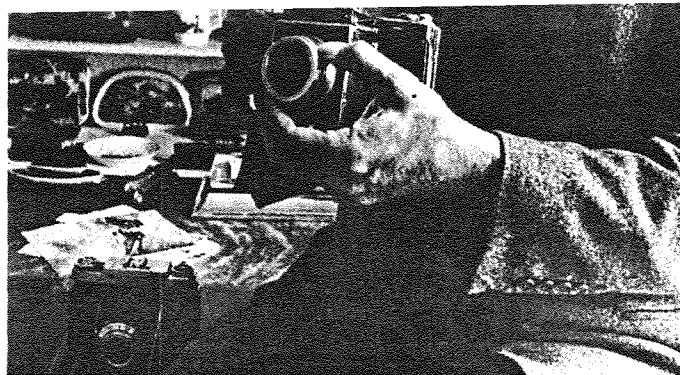
perhaps that Ivo Peters is the last survivor of the railway, but it lives on, not in the battered remains of Green Park station or the weed-strewn platforms of Stourepaine, but in his astonishing memory. Fortunately through his photographs we can share in his experiences and followers of both railway and industrial history, even local history, should not miss this book as a rich source of reference.

With a towering column of exhaust indication how hard she was working



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In its heyday the Somerset and Dorset Railway was the epitome of the new social standards of the twenties and thirties. The increased mobility and increased financial wellbeing of the working population, coupled with cheap excursion and holiday tickets, prompted thousands of workers from the industrial north and north-west to flock to the sunny beaches of Bournemouth and



Mr. Ivo Peters at home with his trusty AGIVLEX which he has used for over 30 years.

South Dorset via the Pines Express and the many holiday excursion trains.

This atmosphere of enthusiasm and wellbeing is superbly captured by Mr. Peters, and the courteous smiling face of the engine driver so often caught in the camera brings a rare and very personal insight into an otherwise industrial scenario.

Armed with camera and trackside pass - Mr. Peters is one of the very last members of the public to hold a current example - the author walked the S & D on almost every Saturday afternoon until the line's closure in 1966. There is hardly a signal box, he claims, between Bath and Bournemouth in which he has not swapped yarns and drunk tea. His memory is as sharp as his photographs and his reminiscences could be the subject of a book

in themselves, possibly several.

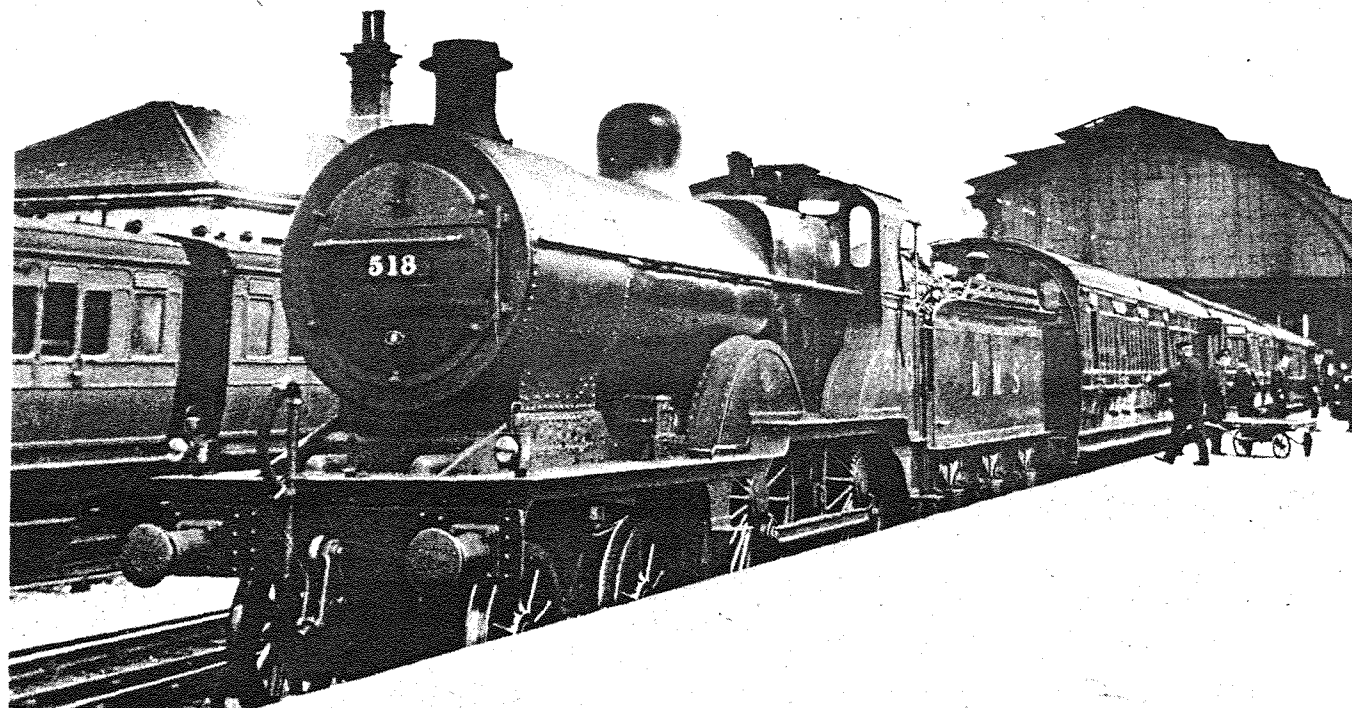
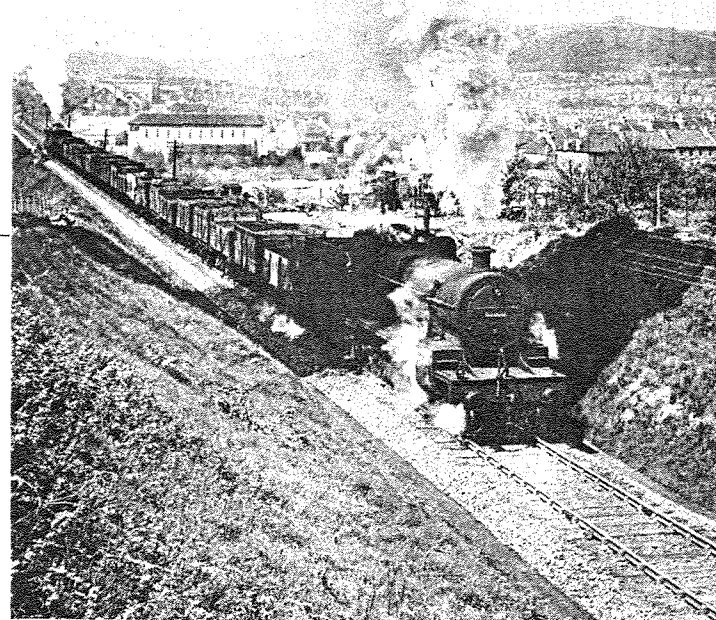
"It was such a friendly line," recounts Mr. Peters.

"Everybody knew everybody else, and there was an enormous sense of comradeship." One feels

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With a towering column of exhaust indication how hard she was working [right]. Somerset and Dorset 7F No. 53800 comes thundering up the 1 in 50 bank out of Bath with the 12.35 p.m. down goods train to Evercreech Junction.

28th April 1951.



L.M.S. 2P No. 518 gets ready to set off north from Bath, Queen Square, station, with the up "Pines Express".

Summer 1933.

Francomb St ^X 19, Knightcote Drive
 Keyphones Leamington Spa
 Warwickshire
 CV32 5FA.

Polysulphine

Washing Soda

4th August 1988

Dear Mr Richards.

Soap Flakes for industry.

Thank you for your reply to my letter. First, perhaps I should explain the reason for my interest. I am endeavouring to assemble an outline family history for the enlightenment (if such a thing is possible!) of my children and grandchildren. My grandfather, Robert Isgar, lived at Mendips Lodge in Bathwick Hill, Bath. He had three sons and four daughters. In my draft "History" I have just got to daughter Mollie - christened Gertrude Helen. Mollie married Fritz Bartelt junior a few years before the first world war. She had two children, both still young when her husband died in Calcutta in 1917.

The eldest child, Richard, died in Australia a few years ago. The younger, Peter is still alive and is, of course, my first cousin. He was only three when his father died. It was from Peter that I heard of the Bartelt aeroplane, but he does not have much information concerning the history of the Polysulphine Company.

My grandfather was a Churchwarden and I believe that old Bartelt was also fairly active in the Church, not withstanding his origins. Both men were J.P.s on the local benches.

Commercial soap flakes.

I was most interested to learn that washing Soda may

Aeroplane flapped & never flew. Investor Grandfather.

MR Peter Isgar

Have been made at the Polysulphide factory, for this product is
I believe, allied to Soap for manufacturing purposes. I
believe too, that Soap in industrial form is quite
widely employed in press work and certainly in the
making of wire, as a drawing ~~to~~ lubricant for the
dies.

I shall be most interested to hear again from you, later on,
and I need hardly say that if you think I may be able
to contribute any snippets to your work I shall be most
happy to do so. The particulars concerning the aeroplane
presently available are almost entirely technical, and derive
from press cuttings from the 1911 Show at Olympia. It's
fate thereafter is unknown, but one finds it difficult
to believe that it ever left the ground.

With many thanks and kind regards

Yours sincerely

Sid Bouton. Graham Legon
1927. - 29. - 45 - Class 55. —

Built as flower mill
used for galvanising
vacant. - taken by Bartelt.
used for washing soda
taken over by Lever Bros
Made commercial soap (cake)
& made liquid soaps P.M..

Chopper Harvey lived
in Exeter remembered
the plane & told the
tale