



# The Building Stones Of Shropshire

**Alec Clifton-Taylor**

A decorative red circular graphic element, resembling a stylized sun or a lens flare, is positioned to the right of the author's name. It has a soft, glowing red center that fades into a lighter red and then into the white background of the slide.

## **The Building Stones Of Shropshire:**

*The Building Stones of Shropshire* M. Ann Scard, 1990      **British and Foreign Building Stones** John Watson, 1911  
This descriptive catalogue provides full details and building related information on the rock samples found in the Sedgwick Collection      **The Geology of Building Stones** John Allen Howe, 1910      **The Morville Hours** Katherine Swift, 2011-05-01 Nobody writes about the garden like the English And few in England have ever been as eloquent or astute as Katherine Swift Some twenty years ago she and her husband leased a house in the town of Morville in Shropshire whose garden became her passion Driven to uncover its history she takes readers on a journey through time back to the forces that shaped the garden linking the stories of those who lived in the house and tended the same red soil with her family's own Spanning thousands of years *The Morville Hours* is also deeply personal a journey through the seasons but also one of self exploration of finding one's place in the world and putting down roots *The Morville Hours* takes the form of the medieval Books of Hours recalling the monastic past of the house Each chapter is named after one of the Hours of the Divine Office and summons vividly to life an hour of the day or night from the crunch of grass underfoot at midnight on a frosty New Year's Eve to a perfumed May Day morning when the whole world seems sixteen again from the enervating heat of a midsummer noon to the bloom of blue black damsons picked on a golden September afternoon Together they describe the arc of the gardening year and the arc of life      *The Physical Geology and Geography of Great Britain* Sir Andrew Crombie Ramsay, 1878      *Stone* Mick R. Smith, 1999      **The Buildings of Ludlow** Richard K. Morriss, 1993      *The Working and Use of Building Stones in Shropshire and the Welsh Borderlands, 1750-1900*, 1986      *Wigmore Castle, North Herefordshire* Stephanie Ratkai, 2017-12-02 Excavations at Wigmore Castle were carried out in 1996 and 1998 as a precursor to repair and consolidation of the castle by English Heritage The castle had remained the honorial caput of the Mortimer family from the late 11th century through to 1425 an unusually long tenure amongst Marcher lordships The Mortimer family became increasingly important players in the history of England Thereafter the Mortimer inheritance passed to the Dukes of York and from there to the Crown Evidence of the earliest castle was found during the excavations including part of a substantial 12th century timber building part of which had been used as a kitchen Here remains of a sequence of hearths cooking pots and food remains were found The construction of defences in stone probably began in the 12th century The effect of conflict on the castle was indicated by the presence of ballista balls arrowheads a possible crannequin and fragments of plate armour A possible period of neglect occurred in the later 14th century but by the 15th century the castle was the scene of renewed activity including the rebuilding of the curtain wall Dietary evidence and some of the artefacts indicate that there was high status occupation in which hunting played an important role that continued throughout the 15th century By the 16th century the castle fabric was beginning to fall into disrepair and evidence of repairs and modifications were noted Nevertheless high status occupation continued and the castle remained to play an important role as a secondary seat of the Council of the

Marches However by the early 17th century decline at the castle appears to have been terminal The castle was now owned by the Harley family and it is they who are credited with the pre emptive slighting of the castle during the Civil War The slighting is not evident in the excavated areas and the area in and around the East Tower appears to have been derelict well before the mid 17th century Pottery clay pipe and other artefacts which can definitely be ascribed to the Civil War are few An oxshoe found in the latest deposits may well be associated with the removal of fallen stone for building elsewhere Thereafter the castle appears to have been little visited and almost total ruination had set in by the early 18th century In 1995 the castle was taken into English Heritage Guardianship and has been consolidated and restored as a romantic ruin Classified

Geological Photographs from the Collection of the Geological Survey of Great Britain Geological Survey of Great Britain,1928

*Understanding Building Stones and Stone Buildings* John A. Hudson,John W. Cosgrove,2019-04-24 This book covers the wide spectrum of subjects relating to obtaining and using building stones starting with their geological origin and then describing the nature of granites volcanics limestones sandstones flint metamorphic stones breccias and conglomerates with emphasis being placed on how to recognise the different stones via the many illustrated examples from Great Britain and other countries The life of a building stone is explained from its origin in the quarry through its exposure to the elements when used for a building to its eventual deterioration The structure of stone buildings is then discussed with explanations of the mechanics of pillars lighthouses and walls arches bridges buttresses and roof vaults plus castles and cathedrals The sequence of the historical architectural styles of stone buildings is explained from the early days through to postmodern buildings Special attention is paid to two famous architects the Roman Vitruvius and the English Sir Christopher Wren who designed and supervised the construction of St Paul s Cathedral in London To demonstrate many of the concepts presented two exemplary stone buildings are described in detail the Albert Memorial in London and Durham Cathedral in northern England The former building is interesting because it is comprised of a cornucopia of different building stones and the latter building because of its architecture and sandstone decay mechanisms In the final Chapter ruined stone buildings are discussed the many reasons for their decay and the possibility of their rebirth via digital recording of their geometry The book has over 350 pages and is illustrated with more than 450 diagrams and colour photographs of both the various stones and the associated stone buildings Readers knowledge of the subject will be greatly enhanced by these images and the related explanatory text A wide ranging references and bibliography section is also included **The Physical Geology and**

**Geography of Great Britain** A. Ramsay,2023-03-26 Reprint of the original first published in 1872 The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints Due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior quality Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost **The Pattern of English Building** Alec Clifton-Taylor,1962 **The Building news and engineering journal** ,1885 **The California Architect and Building News** ,1890 **Derelict Stone Buildings of the Black Mountains Massif** Christopher George Leslie

Hodges,2015-07-31 This study provides evidence of a widespread settlement pattern that existed in an upland area of the Eastern Massif of the Black Mountains in South East Wales now sparsely populated and that they can be dated from the late medieval and early post medieval periods respectively      **Roads and Road Construction** ,1924      The Physical Geology and Geography of Great Britain Ramsay,1872      Building Materials Arthur Pillans Laurie,1922      **Reports from Commissioners** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1863

## **The Building Stones Of Shropshire** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Building Stones Of Shropshire**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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### **The Building Stones Of Shropshire Introduction**

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