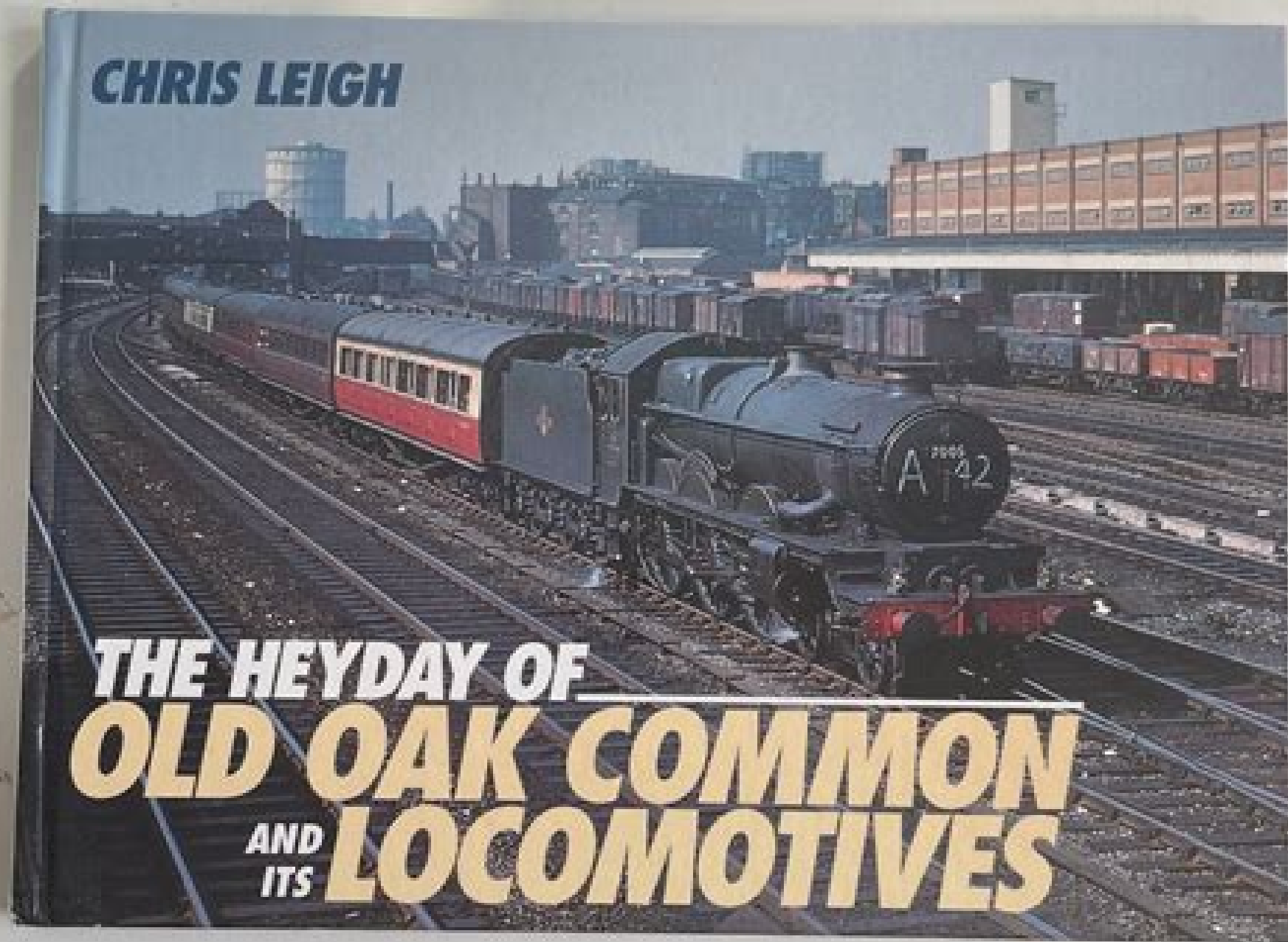


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Great Western, 0-6-0 Tender Goods Locomotive Classes David Maidment,2024-07-30 This book is a comprehensive history of all the 0 6 0 tender locomotives built by the Great Western Railway or by railways absorbed by the GWR from the very earliest broad gauge engines designed by Daniel Gooch to the Collett 2251 class of the 1930s some of which were still under construction at nationalisation It includes the Joseph Armstrong Standard Goods and the famous Dean Goods many of which served overseas in the two world wars The text of 40 000 words describes the design construction and operation of eight GW and five Absorbed broad gauge classes and thirteen GW and thirteen Absorbed standard gauge classes The book has over 250 black and white and 30 color photos weight diagrams and drawings A History of the Great Western Railway Colin Maggs,2013-09-15 A narrative history of the most iconic railway company of the great age of steam **The Locomotive, Railway Carriage & Wagon Review** ,1919 Forget the Anorak Michael G Harvey,2011-11-08 Michael Harvey s book brings to its readers the excitement of trainspotting in the 1950s and 60s the hobby s heyday It was the advent of the famous Ian Allan ABC Locospotters books that really gave the hobby its impetus as they gave trainspotters all the information they required Forget the Anorak sets out to provide the reader with a personal account of what the hobby entailed teenagers roaming the railways of Britain sleeping on deserted platforms on porters trolleys bunking dimly lit depots

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second volume to be published at a later date covering the period from 1962 to the current time will describe his continuing interest and records while pursuing his career as stationmaster area manager train planner Regional operating manager and finally Head of Safety before his retirement in 1996 and subsequent career as an international railway safety consultant

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overcome some due to the recent war and others individual to the GWR the staff coped with rationing a desperately cold winter and a blazing hot summer and dealt with floods collisions broken rails and failing locomotives The incredible strength of character and can do attitude of GWR workers kept the railway running through it all This history taken from GWR papers and illustrated from them throughout reveals the details of every day as well as the problems and difficulties the staff faced Above all it shows how well they overcame their problems with only muscle power and a steam crane to help and of course no health and safety regulations and arguments to slow them down Adrian Vaughan s unique history of this famous rail company shows just how special the GWR was right through to the end of its very last year **Great Western, Grange Class**

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