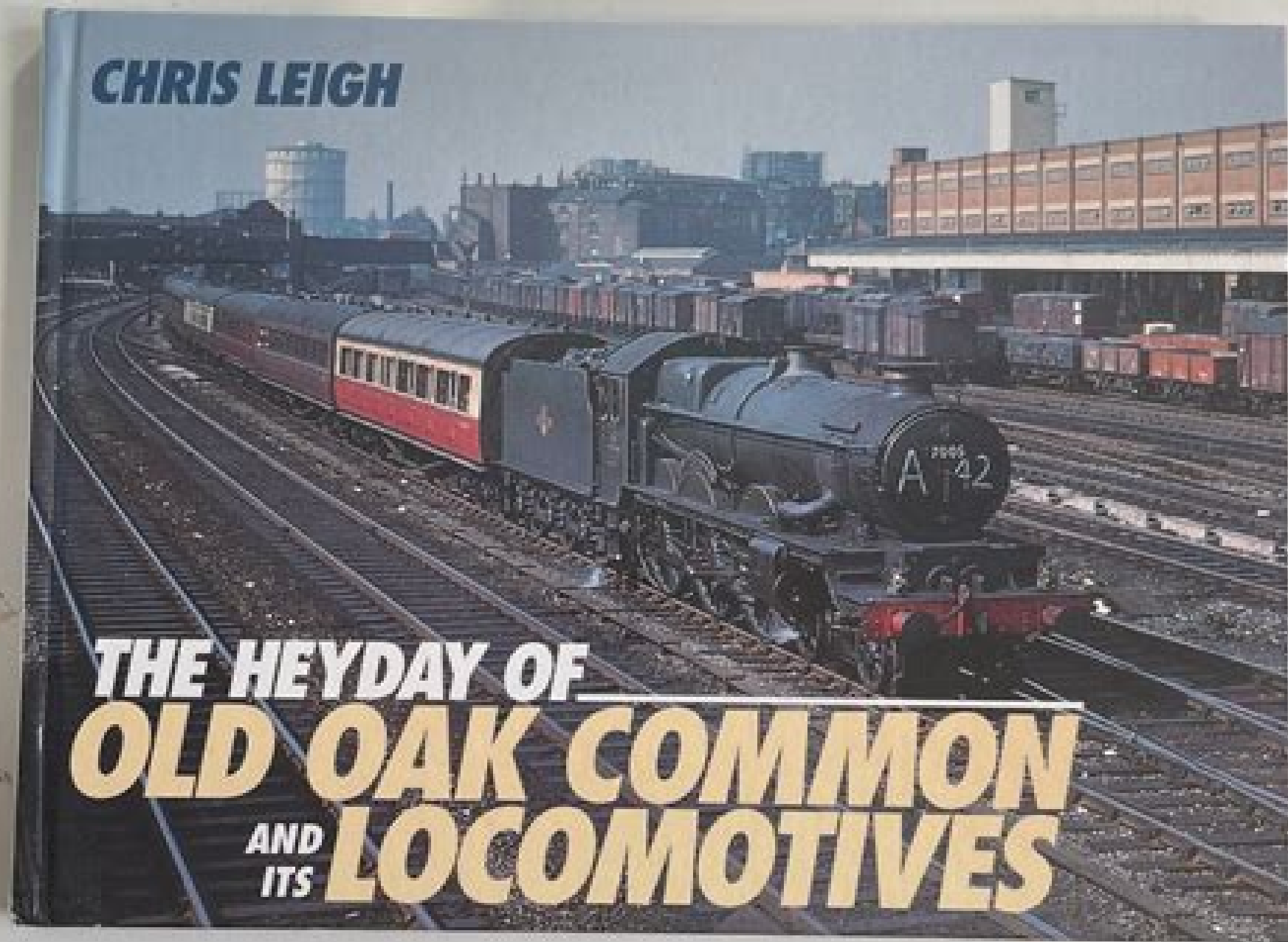


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expectations In this new survey of 200 years of British locomotive history to accompany the Railway 200 celebrations the reader is presented with a compelling and easy to read introduction to a complex but intriguing subject *The GWR Handbook* David Wragg,2017-08-01 For many the GWR was synonymous with holidays by the sea in the West Country but it was built to serve as a fast railway line to London especially for the merchants and financiers of Bristol Its operations stretched as far as Merseyside it provided most services in Wales and it was the main line to Cardiff Bristol Cornwall and Birmingham This book a classic first published in 2006 reveals the equipment stations network shipping and air services bus operations including Western National and overall reach and history of the GWR Forming part of a series along with The LMS Handbook The LNER Handbook and The Southern Railway Handbook this new edition provides an authoritative and highly detailed reference of information about the GWR Great Western: Eight Coupled Heavy Freight Locomotives David Maidment,2015-06-30 Great Western Eight Coupled Heavy Freight Locomotives is the first of a series of Locomotive Profiles to be published by Pen Sword It will describe the conception design building and operation of the fleet of powerful locomotives built in the first half of the twentieth century to meet the demands of the growing South Wales coal and steel industries and the West Midlands area served by the Great Western Railway Whilst concentrating mainly on the standard designs of the great locomotive engineer George Jackson Churchward the 28XX and 47XX 2 8 0 locomotives it will also cover the 2 8 0 and 2 8 2 tank engines designed for the South Wales Valleys mining areas and coal exports through Newport Cardiff Barry and Swansea Docks and other 2 8 0 locomotives acquired by the Great Western to cope with the increased industrial needs during both world wars the RODs Swindon built 8Fs WDs and American S160s It will also cover the earliest designs of the Barry and Port Talbot Railways intended to cope with the valley coal traffic The book will be copiously illustrated with 150 black and white and 50 coloured photographs and is a comprehensive record of some outstanding freight locomotives many of the oldest engines still operating to the end of steam on British Railways in the mid 1960s sixty years after they were designed **Western Diesel Hydraulic Locomotives in Preservation** Fred Kerr,2022-07-28 When British Railways initiated its Modernisation Plan in 1955 its Western Region elected to trial locomotive designs with hydraulic transmission whilst BR encouraged designs with electric transmission The Western Region felt that the lighter weight of 78 tons for a diesel hydraulic locomotive producing 2000 hp compared to an equivalent weight of 132 tons for a diesel electric locomotive producing 2000 hp would better meet BR s requirement for a modern locomotive BR s failure to follow up with its declared policy of having all freight vehicles fitted with brakes saw operators preferring the heavier diesel electric designs which proved more able to operate trains without through brakes at higher speed The greatest concern was with operating costs whereby the Western Region policy of replacing components at the depot then transferring them to Swindon for repair incurred heavy costs that were reflected in the maintenance cost per locomotive Given the smaller number of diesel hydraulic locomotives and the larger number of diesel electric locomotives it was little surprise that by the mid 1960s a cost

comparison showed that the build and operation of diesel electric locomotives was increasingly cheaper over the long term Furthermore the increased availability of diesel electric locomotives released by a combination of factors provided an opportunity to replace the diesel hydraulic fleet which was withdrawn from service during the 1970s The preservation of redundant locomotives was slow but once it was confirmed by the preservation of Hymek Class 35 D7017 in 1975 that public appeals could quickly fund the preservation of withdrawn examples further public appeals followed In a short space of time 31 locomotives from a mixed fleet of 358 locomotives entered preservation to remind both enthusiasts and the public of a concept i e hydraulic transmission that had had much to offer but had been dismissed on questionable financial grounds

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and expansion across the industrial landscape and nowhere more so than on the railways as the new age of iron steel and steam literally gathered pace At the head of the race up was the iconic Great Western Railway As this mighty corporation grew it absorbed an astonishing 353 railway companies Many of them had their own workshops depots and manufacturing often assembling locomotives to the designs of other companies All these along with the various designs became the responsibility of the GWR on takeover and followed its standardisation of components where this was possible These works became the beating heart of the GWR s vast empire where majestic engines were built and maintained by some of the most skillful and inventive engineers of the day Retired GWR railwayman Ken Gibbs presents a comprehensive portrait of the works from Brunel to the final days of steam in the mid twentieth century and beyond to the rediscovery and renovation of many of the workshops for their unique heritage **Forget the Anorak** Michael G Harvey,2011-11-08 Michael Harvey s

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