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The English Electric Class 37/4 Diesel Locomotives Pen and Sword Transport

Rich Makin celebrates the unsung heroes of the railway network - departmental locomotives, units and coaching stock.

The Later Years of British Rail 1980-1995: Freight Special Crowood

Engines from every region could be found at Stratford TMD during the 1980s and 90s - making it an ideal hunting ground for the rail enthusiast. Photographer Roger Rounce presents a collection of his own images of diesels and electrics from those days when Stratford used any Class 47 to hand for Norwich trains and journeys between Chelmsford and Liverpool Street could just as easily be hauled by an Eastfield Class 47 as one shedded at Stratford. Visiting Class 37s were also used on empty stock and Cambridge trains. Locomotives of Stratford Depot includes Class 08s, 31s, 37s and 47s alongside less common classes such as 20, 58, 60, 86 and 87. Details of each locomotive pictured include when it was built, when it was scrapped, names currently and previously held, other numbers carried, historical notes and dates.

British Rail Motive Power in the 1980s Pen and Sword Transport

John Jackson examines a number of locomotives that are still in service at least fifty years after their date of production, including Class 37, Class 73 and more.

Scottish Class 37s Gresley

Highly illustrated, John Jackson examines the story behind the names of locomotives on Britain's rail network.

Trains on the Midland Main Line Amberley Publishing Limited

Includes previously unpublished images documenting modern traction on the Chester & Holyhead railway.

Class 47 and 57 Locomotives Amberley Publishing Limited

The 00 gauge ready-to-run market has changed dramatically over the past decade, with supreme levels of accuracy, detail, finish and mechanical performance now becoming the standard benchmark of all new models. As the hobby continues to blossom, an increasing range of steam, diesel and electric subjects now find themselves in the catalogues of the leading manufacturers. Have the days of super-detailing and repainting our models now gone, or is there still a place for a

more 'hands-on' approach to the hobby of railway modelling? Professional model-maker George Dent suggests that even these state of the art models can be improved and offers a plethora of ideas and projects to produce some unique and highly detailed miniature locomotives. The book covers prototypes from the beginnings of British Rail's Modernisation Plan up to the present privatised scene and aims to cater for all skill levels. This detailed look at the ready-to-run locomotives in 00 gauge is aimed at railway modellers of all skill levels and includes information on tools, techniques and materials, painting, weathering and adding further enhancements. Superbly illustrated with 386 colour photographs.

Preserved Railways of Eastern England Pen and Sword

Kenny Barclay documents the diesel locomotives and DMUs in the closing decades of the British Rail era.

Fifty Years Since the End of Steam Pen and Sword Transport

A terrific photographic tribute to freight traffic in the final period of the British Rail era of 1980-1995. Class 40 Locomotives Amberley Publishing Limited

During the mid-1980s, in a drive for greater efficiency, British Rail required another heavy freight locomotive, some of the earlier Type 5 freight locomotives being outdated and no longer regarded as suitable for heavy freight duties. The new Class 60 locomotive was to be constructed using lessons learned from the Classes 56 and 58. Six organisations were invited to tender but only three did so. The contract was awarded to Brush Electrical Machines (today, Brush Traction, part of the Wabtec Rail Group) for a powerful 60mph Type 5 Co-Co design, which resulted in an order being placed for one hundred Class 60 diesel-electric locomotives. Using original research from the National Archives, British Rail Class 60 Locomotives is a high illustrated guide that explores the commissioning of the Class 60s and their construction, testing and running. It undertakes an in-depth technical appraisal of the class and details names, liveries, modifications and preservation and includes the 'Super 60' refurbishment programme and acquisition of ten Class 60s for Colas Rail UK, bringing the timeline to the present day. Of interest to all diesel loco enthusiasts and railway modellers, this book is lavishly illustrated with 280 colour and black & white photographs, many previously unpublished.

Nameplates Amberley Publishing Limited

The Type 3 Diesel Locomotive album comprises over 200, mainly unpublished, full sized colour photographs of four classes of British engines, developed in the earlier years of the Modernisation

Plan. The Type 3 included four classes of locomotive of medium power output, which undertook a wide range of duties from Main line and local passenger services, various freight duties and departmental work. Several are still in use on the national network, and can be seen in various parts of the country. The Book has been compiled by David Cable, who has authored a range of very successful colour albums for Pen and Sword Books Ltd. The photos illustrate the many duties and colour schemes of the classes in a variety of locations and colour schemes of the classes in a variety of locations, using largely unpublished photographs from his extensive collection.

Type 4 Locomotives of British Rail Pen and Sword Transport

The Class 37 was introduced from the early 1960s. It was designed to be a general-purpose loco, equally at home on freight or passenger trains. There have been very few routes that this class has not operated. They have proved reliable workhorses for UK railways. With over 200 images, this book is an illustrated celebration of Class 37s.

Heritage Traction on the Main Line Amberley Publishing Limited

A terrific pictorial tribute to the type 4 locomotives that hauled trains and served the British railways.

Class 37 Locomotives in Scotland Pen and Sword

A photographic journey along this famous stretch of Britain's railways, including all the stations as well as all the different variations of locomotives and multiple units that operate over it.

Railways in South Wales and the Central Wales Line in the Late 20th Century Amberley Publishing Limited

Explore this wonderful selection of photographs celebrating the British Rail's traction in the 1980s.

BR Diesel Locomotives in Preservation Amberley Publishing Limited

A nostalgic look back at a time of great change on Britain's railways in the West Midlands, Wales and South-West England.

The English Electric Class 37/4 Diesel Locomotives Amberley Publishing Limited

A detailed, illustrated history of UK locomotives exported across Europe, with over 200 previously unpublished photos. Many British main-line diesel and electric locomotives have found further useful employment across Europe after completion of their careers in the United Kingdom. This volume incorporates text and photos into a detailed history of these locomotives and their surprisingly

extensive geographical use—including in France, the Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Kosovo, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Croatia in recent decades. A significant amount of exclusive factual information and over 200 previously unpublished photographs combine to provide a comprehensive insight into the British locomotives now finding a second life overseas, including coverage of Class 37, 56, and 58 locomotives on high-speed line construction work in France; Class 37 mishaps in Spain; Class 86s on their day of arrival in Bulgaria; and various types of a.c. electric locomotives in their new habitats across Eastern Europe.

British Industrial Steam Locomotives Amberley Publishing Limited

Andrew Cole looks at Class 50 Locomotives.

English Electric Diesel Locomotives Pen and Sword Transport

Documents the iconic Class 37 locomotive.

Looking Back At Class 24 & 25 Locomotives Amberley Publishing Limited

Stunning previously unpublished photographs of English Electric locomotives. Shows them in service all over the BR system from 1966 to 2019 working a wide variety of trains.

Class 37s Amberley Publishing Limited

In an earlier album titled *BR Diesel Locomotives in Preservation* Fred Kerr detailed the many classes of BR diesel locomotives that had been preserved and noted that some purchases had been made with the hope of operating them on the national network. The Railways Bill 1993 provided an opportunity for this to happen and this album shows such locomotives at work during the early part of the 21st century up to December 2016. During this period many new train operators entered the market and their early operations used elderly locomotives withdrawn from service by their original operators until their business(es) were established and new locomotives could be bought. On occasion these new companies were prepared to hire preserved locomotives with main line access to service short-term contracts and these, mainly freight, services provided much of the variety of locomotive operations that offset the increasing sight of multiple unit train services that epitomize the modern railway. The author has chosen to consider heritage traction as any locomotive older than twenty years, which therefore includes electric locomotives but excludes those of that age which are still operated by their owners as at April 1 1994 when British Railways (BR) was privatized. This results in the Class 59 fleet being excluded because its ownership has been constant but the Class 60 fleet being included because of purchases by Colas Railfreight after that date.