

Welsh Mines Society

(Member of The National Association of Mining Historical Organisations)



NEWSLETTER 18

MAY 1988

1. SUMMER WEEKEND, DEVILS BRIDGE, near ABERYSTWYTH.

11-12 JUNE 1988

N/L 17 refers. We will be based at the Woodlands Hotel, (Tel 0970 085376). B & B £9 per head.

Programme as follows:

Saturday 11:30 am Meet at the CROSS INN, FFAIR RHOS, 6 miles south of Devils Bridge. Basic food and drinks are available from the inn.

12.30 am Walk 1½ miles to Esgairmwyn (Note: Mwyn is pronounced 'moyen' (roughly), not 'moon'). This famous old working has a long and chequered history that is not yet finished, the old jig-dumps being about to be re-treated by flotation on a commercial basis. George Hall is kindly leading the visit, and, all being well, will be demonstrating the plant in full operation, complete with ball mill etc.. Our thanks are due to George for this unique opportunity of seeing a dressing plant at work.

4.30 pm Leave Cross Inn for Temple Mine, 1½ miles north of Devils Bridge. This is a small mine in the spectacular Rheidol Gorge, approached from Ysppyty Cynfyn, with very interesting IA features. Leader D. Bick.

6.30 pm Return to Woodlands Hotel for a buffet meal and illustrated talks.

George Hall - The strange story of JOHN CALVERT, author of THE GOLD ROCKS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND (see item 35a)

David Bick - CORNISH ENGINEHOUSES in VALES.

A.N.Others - To be advised. Volunteers please bring slider etc., do not assume that everyone else will and that your contribution won't be needed.

Sunday 9.30 am Depart for Cwmystwyth, 4½ miles ESE of Devils Bridge, to visit Copa Hill, scene of the recent discovery of Bronze Age mining by Simon Timberlake, who has kindly consented to lead us. His paper has been published in Archaeology in Wales 1987.

All together this promises to be a good weekend. Please think of ideas for next year, see Item 47.

2. GOLD IN IRELAND.

Rich ore, exceeding all that has ever been found in Wales (or so it appears), has been found in the Sperrin Mountains at a remote spot where a long adit is driving without explosives, these being banned due to the restrictions in force. Perhaps they are using lime, or fire-setting.

3 GHOST MINE MYSTERY SOLVED,

Readers of Old Metal Mines in Mid Wales Part 4 may recall a mine called Braces (p.53) which sold considerable amounts of lead ore in the 1860's, the site of which has since been lost. However, as a result of a chance

find in the Ruthin Record Office, it can now be identified as another name for Pantmawr, on the high road between Llangurig and Aberystwyth. Part of the mine was leased to George Brace by William Lefeaux who made a fortune at Pen y Clun before dying penniless in a chair at Nantiago. There were trials on the north side of the hill at a place called Nant y Gog. Has anyone been there?

4 TIN IN VALES

My plea regarding a reference to tin In Vales (N/L 17 item 35f) has met with no response. Trevor Chesters writes that years ago tin at 1% showed up in an assay of Chalcopyrite from the Clwydian Hills, though the geology is wrong for tin, so may be the assay was faulty (or the geology).

5 CARBIDE LAMPS AND CO2 (N/L 17 item 32)

Both Dick Haszard and Rob Jones have written to say that carbide lamps are no indicator of bad air as they can operate under some circumstances where the air will not support life. See 'Foul Air In Caves' by J.M.James & A.F Rogers, British Cave Research Society Trans. Vol 2, No.2,1975, pp 79-88.

6 OLD KIBBLE AT DYFNWMM

Roger Shambrook was one of a VMS rescue party (Inspired by Liz Pugh), that after the September meet dragged a kibble out of the river to save it from destruction; not however that such a fate had not already in great measure been achieved by natural causes. From the photo he kindly sent there appears more holes than kibble, though our intrepid team must have got a kick out of it, Eric Grey-Thomas in particular appearing transfixed in ecstasy. As Dr Johnson might have said 'Worth saving, yes, but not worth going to save.'

P.S. Did I get my rope back?

7 GEEVOR TIN MINE

Having been a shareholder for 30 years or more, I felt a loyalty and was all set to go down with the ship after the disastrous tin crash. However, the company appears rising phoenix like from the ashes and there is now talk of raising capital to buy, of all things, a coal mine in Lancashire.

8 CWM ELAN BANKNOTES

The Cwm Elan lead mine, near Rhyader, was a small and pretty unprosperous affair, discovered in 1798 in digging a ditch. But it did have one claim to fame in actually issuing its own banknotes in 1810, probably for paying of wages. We are indebted to Mr E M Besley of the National Museum of Wales for this information and for a copy of the note, appended on page 3. Did other mines do this?

9 FRONGOCH

Uncertainty persists. It is rumoured the mine still belongs to the Lisburn estate. Can our Mid Vales correspondent enlighten us?

10 INTELLIGENCE FROM MID WALES

Items 11-29 have been supplied by Simon Hughes our Mid-Vales correspondent.

11 VAN MINE

It is expected that the sale of the dumps will be formalised with an anonymous corporate client in the near future.

12 DYLFIFE

It is understood that a small scale reclamation and renovation scheme will begin this year.

13 GOGINAN

Consent has been obtained for a reclamation scheme to tidy up the whole site and reduce pollution. The shafts are to be capped and a grille fitted to Taylor's Inclined Shaft-the only IA feature remaining.

14 CWMSEBON

Some work has been undertaken regarding reclamation and to discover the location of Horridge's and Bishop's Shafts so they may be capped in a proper manner



SEE ITEM 8

15 CWMERFIN

The wooden cap on the Drawing Shaft rotted through and collapsed in 1986 leaving a deep and dangerous hole which has been fenced off by the District Council.

16 CWMYSTWYTH

The dressing mill continues to deteriorate and has been subject to some incredible vandalism. This is particularly tragic as the VDA have allocated funds for the restoration of the structure. The original financial allowance is now insufficient, and a dangerous structure notice has been served on the owners, the whole building is obviously very unsafe. Since the Hippies moved out the frequency of assaults on the mill has increased dramatically and at the end of march it was possible to topple a large portion of the structure with a single saw cut! Demolition may be the only alternative.

17 YSTRAD EINON

There are rumours that someone is interested in removing the waterwheel. This may be a re-circulation of the proposals by the Morewhellham Quay/

George and Charlotte mine some years ago. I'm (SH) sure that I can count on the WMS backing the case that it should be restored *in situ* in conjunction with the other buildings on the site. A close watch is being kept.

18 YSTUMUEN

After the recent heavy rains the Penrhiw Engine Shaft opened up as was predicted after it was badly filled some years ago. I (SH) predict it will happen again. An area of instability has manifested itself around the jig tailings dump opposite Ty Hir. Ty Hir is now only a shadow of what it was 20 years ago and the remains are being rebuilt as a cottage. The Nanteos boundary stone, dated 1742, is still *in situ* despite an attempt to pick it away from the wall; nothing is sacred any more!

19 PLAQUES

Other stones to manifest themselves recently are those of the West Esgair Lle Mine and the Aberystwyth Silver Lead Mine, both of which have been preserved at Llywernog. The Bronfloyd plaque has been preserved by a private individual but is not available for inspection; it is believed to be the tablet located above the capstone on J B Balcombe's new adit about 1860.

20 LLYWERNOG MINING MUSEUM

The graphics from the National Museum's "Forgotten Industry" exhibition have been put on deposit and are to form a part of a permanent display. The compressor house for the 1927 Ingersoll in-line compressor is partly finished. The portal of Balcombe's adit has been brought forward 30 yards and given a traditional masonry and yellow brick facade. The ruins of the drawing machine and wheelpit have been cleaned out and pointed. Work is being done on consolidating the old smithy/office. The 50 foot wheelpit has been restored and awaits a wheel. Underground development is being made to get easier access to the main adit level and then through to the old slope and engine shaft.

21 VIDEO FILMS

The Ceredigion District Council have a community video programme sponsored by the MSC to produce films on local topics. Titles include; Slate Mining at Aberllefenni and Lead Mining in Ceredigion. I (SH) am not sure if they are for sale or hire and will report further.

22 HISTORY OF THE CARDIGANSHIRE MINES

The re-print of this classic are already almost as rare as the original, but a few copies are available from Galloways in Pier Street, Aberystwyth; Eric Gray-Thomas may also have a few copies. Peter Harvey has a stock of the 1874 and 1881 maps at Llywernog (see Item 34b).

23 UK JOURNAL OF MINES AND MINERALS

Not just for rock tappers! Issue No. 5 is scheduled for this summer-a few back Issues are obtainable-from Mrs Jean Spence, 3,Oak Tree Road, Bawtree, Nr Doncaster, South Yorks. DN10 6LD.

24 DYFED COUNTY COUNCIL

Recently received tenders for the study and delineation of mine sites in the county.

25 GWYNFYNYDD MINE

Is still open and working on a reduced scale despite rumours to the contrary.

26 SOCIETIES

The Ceredigion Mines Society has drifted into infrequent meetings concerned with policies rather than constructive recording of sites through meets. Meanwhile the North Ceredigion Mines Group have organised a meet most weekends with an informal yet active membership of about 10.

27 GOGERDDAN MINE, CWMRHEIDOL

The small working immediately east of Caegynon on the same lode. Worked in the 19th century as a Francis Bros. venture and apparently re-opened by Mr Carrington in 1935 at the same time as Caegynon. Unfortunately the laggings on the portal burst under severe ground pressure and rock drills and waggons were abandoned in situ. The NCSG tried to dig through with a small excavator but failed. Another attempt is proposed in the autumn with a larger machine.

28 BWLCH GLAS MINE

Although little work has taken place during the winter months; there is still an active interest which will no doubt blossom in the summer. (What is the ultimate aim? DEB)

29 BLAEN CUELAN MINE

The shaft into which the steam engine exhausted has recently been filled with reels of old fencing wire. This was potentially the easiest access into the old workings. The site is of interest as there was a great deal of ironwork still in the shaft, and, at the very least, the engine house and shaft collar in the adit below. Did the stope run into the adit before the scrapman got there, or was the engine removed before the roof fall?

30 CLOGAU GOLD MINE (N/L 17 Item 18)

It appears the project to commercialise the site as a tourist attraction has run into difficulties.

31 BRAMMOCK RODS AT THE GREAT ORME

The mystery of how and/or whether this contraption worked is not enlightened by the watercolour of the scene as reproduced in my Old Copper Mines of Snowdonia. However Dr W D J Smith of Llandudno has sent a photo of an iron pedestal bearing revealed by excavation of one of the pits. The mechanics of flatrods on inverted pendulums is theoretically much less satisfactory than rollers, and can present serious technical difficulties. Perhaps there is scope for a Ph.D. thesis here.

32 CAUTIONARY TALE FOR INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS.

As time passes there is a real danger of getting bogged down by the obscurity of one's own records, and more especially since memory plays the strangest tricks. It is well known that one man's notes are unintelligible to any one else, and often, even to himself. In my collection of photos is one I took over 20 years ago of a colliery enginehouse that had been transformed into a cottage, with the cryptic note "FFRWD" on the back - that being the name of the place (north of Wrexham). I returned there recently to have another look but not being able to find the place showed

the picture to a local who told me that it had been knocked down long ago and a bungalow built on the spot, which was not at all as I remembered it. Yet another man who had lived in the area for 50 years absolutely denied that the photo referred to the demolished building, so that I am now faced with the task of identifying my own picture. The wheel having turned full circle, perhaps it is time to take up watercolours or pottering about in the garden.

33 CORNISH ENGINEHOUSES IN WALES

These have long been an Interest of mine and with Kenneth Brown of the Trevithick Society it is planned to publish a gazetteer of sites in Wales, where anything from the foundations upwards remains . We have 60 to 70 so far, but doubtless others exist in remote corners of South and North East Wales. Any news would be welcome.

34 DENBIGHSHIRE LEAD MINE

In the middle of the vast dreary track of heather and millstone grit between Minera and Llanarmon (Grid ref 231538) is an old shaft and crumbling stack, a land mark for miles around and worth preserving. If you can find how to get there the place is worth a visit, though the IA is impossible to unravel (at least to me). Does anyone know anything about the mine-even its name?

35 NEW BOOKS

a) Hilary Bird, 41 Windsor Walk, South Anston, Sheffield S31 7EL is taking orders (not money) for 2 books to be published if demand suffices.

* John Calvert THE GOLD ROCKS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, 1853, 324pp, £18.50 softback, £28.50 hardback. This is an interesting and enigmatic book, but no more than its author, about which George Hall has unearthed incredible details (see Item 1).

* B.Smith IRON ORES: HEMATITES OF WEST CUMBERLAND, LANCAS & THE LAKE DISTRICT, 1924, 182 pp, £15.50 softback only. Please advise Hilary if you are interested.

b) A.Francis A HISTORY OF THE CARDIGANSHIRE MINES, 1874, introduced by Simon Hughes, £12.00 (publisher as above). This reprint is virtually out of stock ,but it appears that the print run was much shorter than usual (see Item 22).

c) Eric Holland CONISTON COPPER MINE: I have received a dust jacket of this title, published by Cicerone Press, 2 Police Square, Milnthorpe, Cumbria, at £14.95. The jacket tells one plenty about the author and there is a good photo of him too, but nothing about the book's contents. Otherwise a good jacket.

36 OLD BOOKS

J R Harris THE COPPER KING, 1964. All about Thomas Williams and the Anglesey copper mines, long out of print. Best offers to the editor please.

37 STAMPS AT SYGUN (N/L 17 Item 10)

The four stamp battery is now in full work, though the shortage of water over the wheel is currently restricting output of crushed copper ore.

38 EARLY MINING GROUP (N/L 17 Item 42)

Peter Claughton has expressed an interest and we are keeping the matter under review.

39 MINES IS THE OLD RED (N/L 17 Items 33,34)

G.Hall and I recently spent a day hunting for the 19th Century Garth mine, which we are pretty certain was at Garth Hill, near Erwood, where 2 faults are shown on the Old Series Geological map. Unfortunately we did not have the latter and found nothing. If any one feels like continuing the search, I can give details.

40 BRONZE AGE METALLURGY

According to the Historical Metallurgy Society, a course at the University of Durham tried hard to smelt Malachite (basic copper carbonate) in a replica ancient furnace with hand bellows. They did not succeed. Since Malachite is supposed to be simple to smelt, it really is a remarkable thing how copper was ever discovered in the first place. The idea of it being found in the ashes of a cave man's fire has always seemed doubtful to me. Comments please. Once again we must raise our hats to the intelligence and resource of our ancestors.

41 CWM CIPWRTH COPPER MINE, DOLBENMAEN.

According to Archaeology in Wales, this well known site, which contains a fine waterwheel and drawing machine, has been consolidated and repaired under funds from the WDA and National Park. Perhaps it may be possible to eventually restore the wheel to working order and the flat rods too.

42 DOLAUCOTHI GOLDMINE AND LEATS

George Hall has advanced a new theory about the origin and purpose of the so called Roman adits at Dolaucothi; see Archaeology in Wales 1987. Further fieldwork concerning a "new" leat system in the area has revealed that it is over 2 miles more extensive than originally supposed. Details will be published in A W, 1988, all being well.

43 EARLY METAL WORKING SITES

Peter Crew is compiling a gazetteer of early (i.e.prehistoric, Roman, medieval) metal processing sites from Wales. Information on finds of slag, furnaces etc., from excavatlons/fleldwork please send to Plas Tan y Bwlch, Blaenau Ffestiniog, Gwynedd LL41 3YU.

44 PLAS TAN Y BWLCH APPOINTMENT

We would like to congratulate Merfyn Williams on his appointment as principal of the Snowdonia National Park Study Centre.

45 MINES AND QUARRIES STUDY COURSE. PLAS TAN Y BWLCH

26 June - 2 July. Tutors; Dr Michael Lewis and Merfyn Williams. The course includes lectures on the Llyn Peninsula, Gwynedd, Siabod, Moel Fferna Quarry, Mid-Vales mines, Dylife, Manod, Mawddwy etc., plus field trips. Since I am contributing with a lecture and field trip it is inappropriate that any recommendation should come from me, except to say that judging from past experience such courses are well worth attending. Fee fl14. Details,phone 0766 85 324

46 HMS CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Historical Metallurgy Society is on 16-18th September in the Forest of Dean, with much on local iron mining and

smelting, also a talk on the mines of Newent and Ross. Details, phone 0594 33 778

47 SEPTEMBER FIELD TRIP MINERA 25th SEPTEMBER ; 12 noon.

Meet at the City Arms, Minera, near Wrexham, grid ref. 275 511. There is a great deal to see at these famous John Taylor lead and zinc mines, including huge limekilns and many ancient shafts enginehouses etc.. The site is currently being sympathetically re-claimed by the Wrexham Maelor Borough Council under a WDA grant, and various artefacts have already been revealed. This promises to be a very important IA site.

48 ITEMS 49-51 EX R ALAN VILLIAMS, NAMHO REPRESENTATIVE

49 NEW BOOK

Alen Mcfadzean, WYTHBURN MINE AND THE LEAD MINES OF HELVELLYN. Available to WMS members at a discounted price of £3.40 plus 50p p&p, from Red Earth Publications, 7, Silver St., Marton, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 0NQ.

50 AIA CONFERENCE

The Association of Industrial Archaeology is holding its annual conference in Swansea 9-11th September. Subjects will include the Western Coalfield, the Copper Industry, and the role of Swansea as a port.

51 NAMHO NEWS

a) IMM LIBRARY: a reciprocal arrangement has been negotiated with the Institute of Metallurgy Library at 44 Portland Place, London. NAMHO members now have free access to the library for reference purposes (in place of the previous charge of £10 per day) on presentation of a letter of introduction from their NAMHO rep.

b) NAMHO guidelines on ARCHIVAL RESEARCH are available

c) SINGLE ROPE TECHNIQUES training session will be run 8-10th July in the Lake District hosted by C.A.T.

d) The agreed code on BATS UNDERGROUND will be published shortly by the Nature Conservancy Council.

e) Talks with the HEALTH AND SAFETY EXECUTIVE on how the law affects activities in disused mines are proceeding

f) The consultants RICHARDS, MOOREHEAD AND LAING LTD have joined NAMHO. Based in Ruthin they are involved in various projects on disused mine sites including Minera.

For further information on the above contact Alan Williams, 5 Longshaw Common, Billinge, Wigan VN5 7JD (0744 892038)-enclose a SAE!

52 ITEMS 53-57 EX DAVID ROE

53 MONEY

My thanks to many of you for reading the address label on the envelope and calculating if you are paid up or not; and if not ,forwarding £2 per annum to David Roe 29 Somers Road, Worcester, WR1 3JJ. BUT HURRY ! SEE ITEM 56e BELOW. This and the impressive efforts of Liz Pugh on the VMS T-Shirt

project have resulted in the Finances reaching over £500 for the first time. It also resulted in a letter from the bank enquiring "what sort of pension can you and your employees look forward to?" D. Bick may yet turn up in a Porsche. (Never! DB)

54 WELSH MINING AND QUARRYING STOCK CERTIFICATES 1709-1960

An update on the list published in N/L 15 is included - our thanks are due to Brian Mills for his continuing efforts.

55 ADVERTS

Enclosed are leaflets on

- a) C J Williams THE LEAD MINES OF THE ALYN VALLEY
- b) G W Hall's unique service using his index of the Mining Journal.

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56 MEMBERS NEWS

- a) ALAN GOLDING is alive and well in Botswana and "is busy developing the mining Industry there".
- b) STEVE GRUDGINGS is Interested in underground exploration of South Wales Coal Mines and would also like to acquire items such as lamps, signs, plates etc..
- c) RICHARD E HEWER has taken over 4,000 photos and 400 slides underground in British mines between 1962 and 1987. An Index list is being compiled and will be available latter in the year
- d) RICHARD M WILLIAMS would like information on Clwyd Slate Quarries and would be pleased to hear from fellow enthusiasts.
- e) DAVID ROE is currently suffering from 2 fingered typist's eyes and is looking forward to photo-copying a total of 20 plus pages 220 times, his wife is 2 weeks into her teaching practice, he is about to start a new Job in Plymouth, is selling and buying houses and apart from these minor traumas is looking very relaxed and wishes you all a happy Christmas.

57 LIST OF MEMBERS 1988

This should be enclosed and using it you should find the addresses of the members in Item 56 -but please note that the secretary/treasurer David Roe hopes to move some time between 1st July and 31st December 1998 Many thanks to Mrs Connie Wooldridge for the design and execution of the cover

58 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thanks are due for information and assistance received from : Liz Pugh, Trevor Chesters, Dick Haszard, George Hall, Roger Shambrook, Simon Hughes, Dr WDJ Smith, Peter Cloughton and Peter Crew. Apologies to anyone omitted

Our especial thanks are due to David Roe for seeing this mammoth, N/L through the press and posting all the copies, whilst in the throes of moving to Plymouth. We can only hope this will not curtail his WMS involvement.

Editor. David Bick 5th May 1988
Pound House, Newent, Glos. 0531 820650

BRITISH MINING RECORDS.

The 19th century 'Mining Journal' contains references to about 5,000 mines in the British Isles. The exact number is difficult to determine, as one mine may appear under more than one name, and another name may include references to the workings of more than one mine.

In some cases these references cover hundreds of periodical and detailed reports of development, stopping, costs and values, character of ore. sales, finances, and so on. In the best cases they can allow an orebody to be almost entirely reconstructed, and almost invariably they include some information of material value not elsewhere available.

The 'Mining Journal' is strongest in the south-west, Cornwall and Devon, and in Wales, and weakest in Derbyshire, but in every area there are many important entries.

The Journal was never provided with an exhaustive index, but I have now made my own, in which I have endeavoured to note every reference to every mine, and have prepared supplementary lists in alphabetical order and arranged in parishes or districts. This enables me, e. & o.e., to provide the page references to reports on any mine in the British Isles, either by name or location, as well as to identify different names covering the same mine.

I will supply page references at a standard price of £50 per mine, but the price may be modified, either to a smaller figure if there are very few entries, or increased (but not without prior notification) if there are a very large number of entries.

The actual reports printed in the 'Mining Journal' can also be provided in full or precis, if required, at prices subject to individual negotiation and dependent on the amount of material involved.

This information can have important *civil engineering* as well as mining applications, where it is desired to obtain information on the extent of ancient shallow workings.

Information can be searched for on *foreign mines* if required. Prices on negotiation.

G.W. Hall, 45 Bridge Street, Kington. Herefordshire, HR5 3DW.

Tel: 0544 231006.

AMENDMENTS

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|--|------|--------------|-------|--------------------|----------|--------|-----------------------|
| Bettws-y-Coed Lead Mining Association Ltd | 1880 | £1 fullypaid | | | Lead | CN | Cyffty |
| Caedryn Slate Quarry Co Ltd | 1863 | £10 ordinary | | | Slate | CN | Dolgarrog |
| Caernarvonshire Crown Slate Quarries Ltd | 1932 | | | | Slate | CN | Llandwrog |
| Cambergi Slate Co Ltd | 1873 | £20 partpaid | pink | | £20,000 | Slate | ME Talylyn |
| Cambergi Slate Co Ltd | 1877 | £20 prefs | | | £25,000 | Slate | ME Talylyn |
| Cambrian Copper Mining Co Ltd | 1899 | 1 £1 bearer | blue | Anglo-French.cpn | £60,000 | Copper | ME Caerxych |
| Cambrian Mining Co Ltd | 1878 | £2 fullypaid | green | | £100,000 | Copper | CD Talybont |
| Cardigan Mines Ltd | 1907 | 2/6 shares | | | £30,000 | Lead? | CD |
| Co. for Saelling down Lead with Pit-Coal & Sea-Coal | 1731 | stockreceipt | | "London Lead Co" | | Lead | FL Halkyn |
| Conway Valley Freehold Mining Co Ltd | 1882 | £1 shares | lilac | | £75,000 | Copper | CN Derwen Deg |
| Croiser Valley & Pl Madoc Freehold Slate Co Ltd | 1863 | £10 shares | | | £60,000 | Slate | HE Llanfrothen |
| Era Welsh Slate Quarries Ltd | 1898 | £1 prefs | green | | £60,000 | Slate | MG Llanwrin & ME |
| Flintshire Silver Lead Mines & Spelter Works Co Ltd | 1908 | £5 warrant | blue | | £50,000 | lead | FL |
| Gaerwen Syndicate Ltd.' | 1909 | 1/- 8 shares | green | exploration only | £12,500 | Coal | AN |
| Great Snowden Mountain Copper Mining Co Ltd | 1873 | £5 'A' shrs | | | £120,000 | Copper | CM Snowdon |
| Great West Van Mining Co Ltd | ? | | | | | Lead | Zinc CD Esgairlle |
| Hazel Grove Calcot Hall & Caerhun Am. Lead M. Co Ltd | | £5 fullypaid | red | c1870 | | lead | FL Brynford CN |
| Hazel Grove Calcot Hall & Caerhun Am. Lead M. Co Ltd | 1871 | £5 shares | | | | Lead | FL Brynford CN |
| Liverpool & Birkenhead Slate & Slab Co Ltd | 1859 | 'A' shares | | | | Slate | ME Trawsfynydd |
| Liverpool & Birkenhead Slate & Slab Co Ltd | 1859 | 'B' shares | | | | Slate | ME Trawsfynydd |
| Loveden Syndicate Ltd | 1937 | | | | | lead | Zinc CD Penrhyngerwin |
| Mine Adventurers of England (Co. of) | 1709 | shares | | vig (coat of arms) | | Lead | Copper CD MS FL |
| Minera Halvans Dressing Co Ltd | 1891 | £1.10/- pref | | dump re-worker | | Lead | DE |
| Moelfra Slate & Slab Quarry Co Ltd | 1862 | £10 shares | | | £50,000 | Slate | MG Pennant Valley |
| Mynyddislwyn Coal Co Ltd | 1902 | £1 | | ?mine or trader | £15,000 | Coal | MM |
| National Welsh Slate Quarries Ltd | 1920 | £1 prefs | red | | £280,000 | Slate | ME Hendre Ddu |
| National Welsh Slate Quarries Ltd | 1920 | 1/- ordinary | | | £280,000 | Slate | ME Hendre Ddu |
| New North Halkyn Mines Ltd | 1905 | £1 share | brown | | £20,000 | Lead | FL |
| New Welsh Slate Co Ltd | 1895 | £1 ordinary | | | £62,000 | Slate | ME Cwmorthin |
| North Wales Freehold Copper Mines & Smelting Co Ltd | 1881 | £1 partpaid | blue | | £250,000 | Copper | CN Derwen Deg |
| North Wales Iron I Manganese Co Ltd | 1918 | | | | | Iron | M'nese CN Lleyn |
| North Wales Slate Quarries Ltd | 1904 | | | | | Slate | ME Llanfor |
| Tal-y-drws Slate Co Ltd | 1864 | 1 £10 share | lilac | vig(PoW feathers) | £20,000 | Slate | CN Llanlyfni |
| Tal-y-drws Slate Co Ltd | 1869 | 1 £50 debntr | | | | Slate | CN Llanlyfni |
| Tremadoc & Rallwen Slate Co Ltd | 1865 | £5 partpaid | | | £25,000 | Slate | CN Penmorfa |
| Tyn-y-Bryn Quarries Ltd | 1919 | £1 ordinary | blue | | £10,000 | Slate | CN Dolwyddelan |
| United Welsh Slate Co Ltd | 1889 | | | | | Slate | PE Porthgain |
| West Maes-y-Safn Mining Co | 1865 | | | cost book system | | Lead | DE Llanferres |