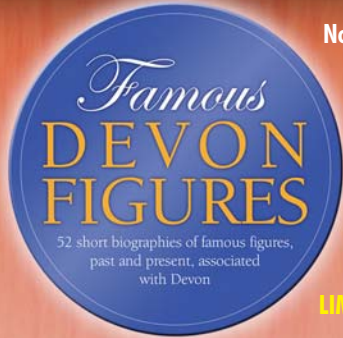


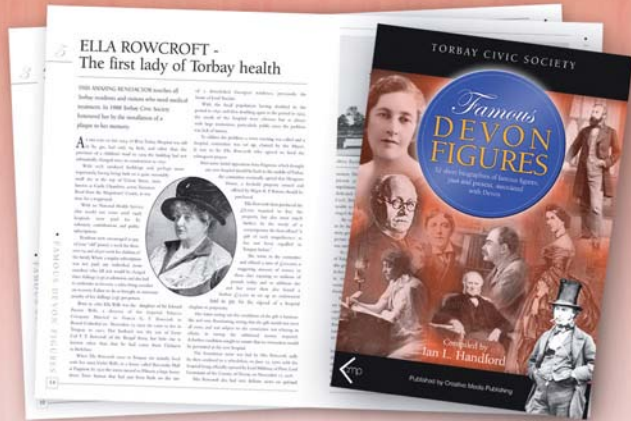


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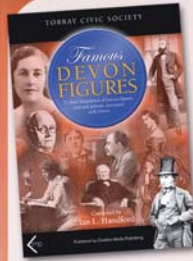


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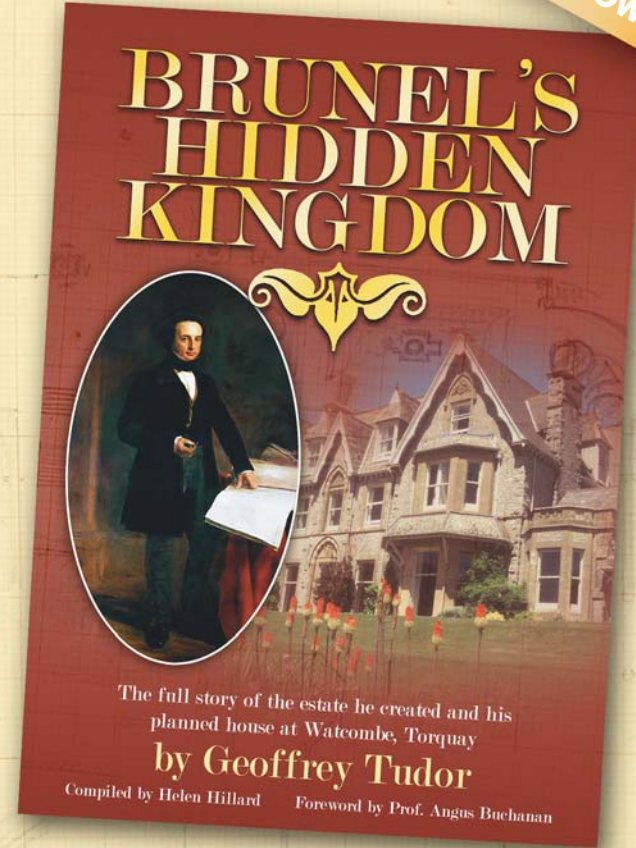
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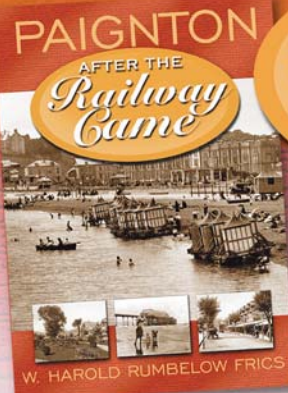
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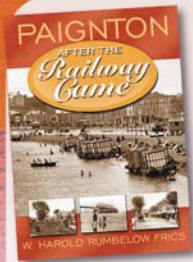


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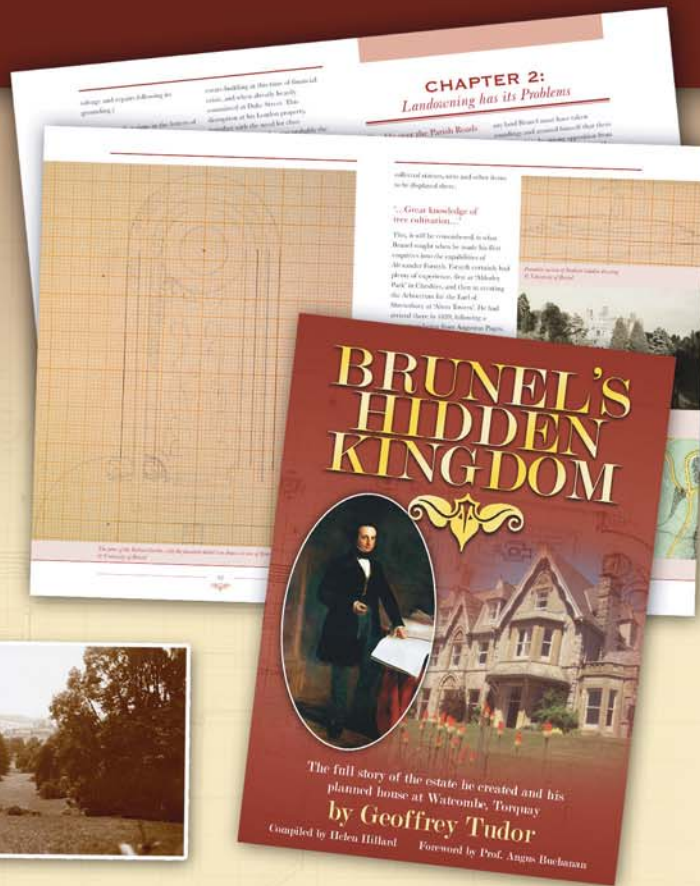


This book was compiled by Helen Hillard in association with the Woodlands House of Prayer Trust who own Brunel Manor today, running it as a Christian Holiday and Conference Centre. During her research for the Brunel 200 celebrations in 2006 she found many detailed notes and archives collected by Geoffrey Tudor. This led to him being approached to write the text for "Brunel's Hidden Kingdom".

Author, Geoffrey Tudor has lectured in War Studies at both RMA Sandhurst and Dartmouth Naval College, and has written many articles on military and naval topics. Over twenty years ago he moved to Torquay and found himself living alongside Brunel's neglected and almost forgotten Watcombe estate.

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