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The ABC of London's Transport DIANE Publishing
 Elborough tells the story of the Routemaster - a bus designed and made in London, by Londoners for Londoners and, as the Routemaster fleet is formally retired, remembers the vehicle that has come to symbolise the city in the eyes of much of the world. This edition has been revised to include the Routemaster's last run.

London and Its Buses Granta
 Government targets are increasingly concerned with the outcome of services instead of the inputs. These targets can involve partnerships between national, regional and local bodies as well as private companies, which is known as the delivery chain. The Audit Commission, and National Audit Office have combined to look at the local and national aspects of three targets: Bus services; affordable housing; childhood obesity. This report looks at bus usage, which is likely to meet its target of a 10% increase by 2010. However this is mainly due to the increase in London, where there is a much clearer delivery chain and tighter regulation.

London Transport Buses, Trams and Trolleybuses in Preservation Pen and Sword Transport

With 180 wonderful photographs, this is a stunning photographic tribute to London's low-floor buses.

London Buses Amberley Publishing Limited
 Spanning the past to the future, the iconic red buses to the abandoned tube stations and the engineering achievements to the cultural highlights, this book celebrates everything you should know about getting about in London.

Buses in Greater London Amberley Publishing Limited
 In July 1933, the creation of the London Passenger Transport Board saw, for the first time, a unified provider of public transport for the Greater London area. This book looks at LPTB operations in the county of Kent.

The History of British Bus Services Hachette UK
 Malcolm Batten explores the variety of variant liveries carried by the buses of London Transport and its successors since 1969.

London Buses, 1970-1980 Pan
 Peter White reviews current practices in urban, rural and long-distance travel by road, rail and air. The review covers the legal and organisational structure in Britain but is also applicable to many other countries.

London Buses Around Surrey The Stationery Office
 This book explores what used to be the old London Transport's highest-numbered block of routes. It shows a potted history of

each route accompanied by a list of points served and one or two pictures of the kind of bus that can be found in service today. With over 190 photos, this book presents an up-to-date snapshot of the London bus scene in 2021.

London Buses Taylor & Francis
 The historic county of Surrey, stretching from the Thames-side towns such as Richmond and Kingston westwards to Guildford and Godalming and southwards to Dorking. Reigate and Redhill, is one of contrast. To the north and east it forms a continuation, increasingly, of the greater London area but to the south and west it is much more rural, dotted with pretty vilages and historic towns. Despite its nature, however. London Transport, either through its red Central Area buses in places like Richmond and Kingston or green Country Area buses in places like Guildford and Reigate, provided the bulk of bus services in the county and in the area surrounding it. Much of this was historical, a reflection of the constituents of the London Passenger Transport Board when it was established in 1933, and undoubtedly as time wore on it become increasingly anachronistic. However, it was not until the creation of London Country in 1970 that the final spill came and even then the Central Area services continued to operate largely unchanged, although there were minor and subtle changes in individual route responsibilities. Albel now living in Devon, Roy Hobbs is a native of Surrey, growing up to the south of London, and during the 1950s and 1960s he exhaustively recorded the changing transport scene in the county. His railway photographs are well known through his own and other authors' books; his bus photographs, used to a limited extent in other authors' books, are less familiar. Drawing upon his own extensive collection and those of other noted bus photographers, he provides in *London Buses Around Surrey* a colourful portrait of the era when both Country and Central areas operated into and around Surrey. Incorporating some 85 Images, the book is a graphic reminder of the period when green Routemasters were an everyday sight, when red RTs still provided an essential part of the everyday scene and when the classic RF single-deckers were still relatively new. For all those interested in London Transport and for all who know Surrey in the period, this book is an exercise in pure nostalgia, taking the reader back more than three decades to an age when the car was less dominant and the bus represented an essential means of transport for countless thousands.

Transport Organisation in a Great City Amberley Publishing Limited

A wonderful collection of 180 photographs, some previously unpublished, celebrating the London's Low-floor Buses in Exile.

The London LS Amberley Publishing Limited
 A detailed snapshot of London Bus operation across the counties of Essex and Hertfordshire.

London and Its Buses Amberley Publishing Limited

A varied selection of images documenting the buses used as rail replacement services in London and south-east England.

Delivery Chain Analysis for Bus Services in England Hodder Education

A lavishly illustrated overview of London's buses from the 1990s straight through to the present day.

London bus handbook Pen and Sword
 Dissatisfied with the reliability of its AEC Merlin and Swift single-deck buses, London Transport in 1973 purchased six Leyland Nationals for evaluation. Liking what it saw of this ultimate standard product, where even the paint swatch was of Leylands choice, LT took up an option to buy fifty more from a canceled export order and then bought further batches of 110, 30 and 140 to bring the LS class to 437 members by the middle of 1980. A year later the last MBAs and SMSs were replaced on Red Arrow services by sixty-nine new Leyland National 2s. Straightforward but reliable, the LS satisfied London Transport's single-deck needs for a decade and a half, often standing in for double-deckers when needed, and then going on to help hold the fort during the tough years of early tendering, during which some innovative LS operations introduced several new liveries and identities. The type served the ten years expected out of it with few worries, only starting to disappear when minibuses came on strength at the end of the 1980s. Although the LS was formally retired by 1992, refurbishment programs gave survivors an extended lease of life, bringing us the National Greenway, the ultimate development of the Leyland National. Most of the Red Arrow National 2s thus became GLSs, and lasted until 2002. Matthew Wharmby is an author, photographer and editor specializing in London bus history. His published books include *London Transport's Last Buses: Leyland Olympians L 1-263*, *Routemaster Requiem* and *Routemaster Retrospective* (with Geoff Rixon), *London Transport 1970-1984* (with R. C. Riley), *The London Titan* and *The London Metrobus*. He has also written many articles for *Buses*, *Bus & Coach Preservation*, *Classic Bus* and *London Bus Magazine*. *Impacts of Motorcycles in Westminster Bus Lanes* Taylor & Francis
 Public Transport provides an accessible introductory text to the field of public transport systems, covering bus, coach, rail, metro, domestic air and taxi modes. The market structure is set out, together with data collection methods. The technology of bus and rail systems is introduced with particular reference to peak capacity and energy consumption. An analysis of cost structures and costing methods leads into a review of pricing concepts and their application. In addition to issues related to urban systems, specific chapters cover rural public transport and the long-distance sector. A concluding chapter examines long-run policy issues, such as likely population changes and scope for

substitution of travel. The primary context taken is that of the British Isles, drawing extensively on data such as the National Travel Survey in England. However, the principles and findings are also broadly applicable to countries of similar per capita income and population density. This sixth edition introduces a new chapter on data collection and survey methods for public transport systems in addition to a general update of the text to reflect the latest statistical evidence, research findings and policy changes. Public Transport is an essential textbook for both students in transport and those in related fields. This is an invaluable resource for transport planners in local authorities and consultancies.

The Moving Metropolis Casemate Publishers

Originally published in 1974 this book examines the problems confronting the London public transport system in the 1970s. After a brief historical introduction the book then pays particular attention to planning, capital investment, co-ordination, the relationship between transport and housing, the competition between road and rail and the grants paid by central government.

There are 15 case studies of significant topics ranging from station car parks to bus lanes, new tube trains to facilities for pedestrians. Although the focus is on London, many of the issues are common to other UK cities and across the world.

London Buses Around Kent Routledge

The 1970s were among London Transport's most troubled years. Prohibited from designing its own buses for the gruelling conditions of the capital, LT was compelled to embark upon mass orders for the broadly standard products of national manufacturers, which for one reason or another proved to be disastrous failures in the capital and were disposed of prematurely at a great loss. Despite a continuing spares shortage combined with industrial action, the old organisation kept going somehow, with the venerable RT and Routemaster families still at the forefront of operations. At the same time, the green buses of the Country Area were taken over by the National Bus Company as London Country Bus Services. Little by little, and not without problems of their own, the mostly elderly but standard inherited

buses gave way to a variety of diverted orders, some successful others far from so, until by the end of the decade we could see a mostly NBC-standard fleet of one-man-operated buses in corporate leaf green.

Today's London Buses Pan

Marking 90 years of London Transport, this selection of images celebrates its buses, trams and trolleybuses in preservation. *Buses of London* Amberley Publishing Limited Filled with color photos, a look at the variety of London's buses in recent years. Today's London Buses covers the London bus scene of recent years, including pictures of bus types used in the capital on its major services. This volume looks at various routes across London during this period and the variety of vehicles that have been used in that time frame. Some of the services depicted in this book have already changed, or ceased to operate, during the period covered. The author has set out to illustrate, in broad terms, the color and variety of London bus operation during this time of great change to bus services.

Rail Replacement Buses: London and the South East