

Topic Vocabulary

Bathing machine - a small hut, on wheels that could be pulled to the sea, for bathers to change their clothes.

Souvenir - something that is kept as a reminder of a place you have visited or an event you have been to.

Penny lick - a penny lick was a small glass for serving ice cream. The customer would lick clean the glass and give it back to be reused again.

Railway - a track that trains travel along.

Steam train - a steam train has an engine that uses steam from boiling water to make it move. These were the first trains invented.

Holiday - a break away from busy everyday lives.

Victorians - Victorians were the people who lived during the reign of Queen Victoria, from the 20th June 1837 until 22nd January 1901.

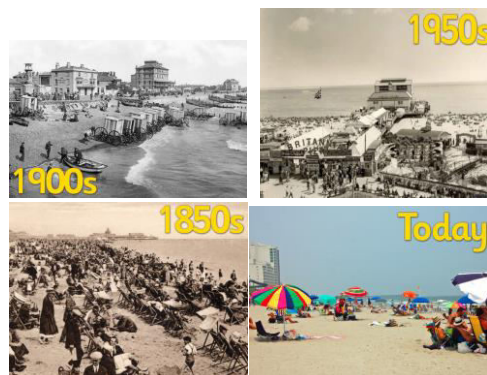
Promenade - a path along the beach.

Useful Weblinks

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/school-radio/audio-stories-victorian-seaside/zfxjkmn>

https://school-learningzone.co.uk/key_stage_one/ks1_geography/the_seaside/the_seaside.html

Summer Term History Learning Grid for Year 2 The Seaside



History Facts to learn about Victorian Seasides

- In Victorian times, railways were being built right around Britain.
- There was a new law that meant certain days were now bank holidays so people didn't work.
- In Victorian times, sunbathing wasn't in fashion so they went to the beach fully clothed. They would get changed into long bathing suits in bathing machines and horses pulled them down to the water.
- People thought the air was clean and refreshing beside the sea.
- People enjoyed eating fish and chips, hokey pokeys and penny licks.
- When they were at the seaside, people watched Punch and Judy shows, rode on donkeys and bought souvenirs to remind them of their holiday.

Home Learning Challenge Ideas

Can you create a poster to show what you have learned about seasides in the past?

Can you design your own seaside drawing or painting?

Can you write your own poem about the seaside?

Can you ask someone in your family what seaside holidays and days out were like when they were little?

We would love to see any of your own topic work that you choose to do at home so you might do something completely different. We are looking forward to sharing it together and displaying it on the Beechwood Website.