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Absolute History~~ Why Steam
Railways Changed History |
Full Steam Ahead EP1 |
Absolute History *Full Steam
Ahead (Ep2 of 6) - BBC*

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*Documentary 2016 ~~Victorian~~
~~Steam Railways with John~~
~~Huntley~~ RAILWAY STATIONS OF
VICTORIA AUSTRALIA 19th. AND
20th. CENTURIES Historial
Victorian Railway Footage -
Part 1 of 3*

Mike Sharman's Victorian

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Model Railway (1987) - Mixed
Gauge Layout Historical
Victorian Railways Footage -
Part 2 of 3 [This Is What The
First Passenger Trains
Looked Like | Full Steam
Ahead EP2 | Absolute History](#)

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ASMR 19th century. Reading
you to sleep. Train
Atmosphere. How The British
Railway Created Time | How
The Victorians Built Britain
| Channel 5 #History
*Victorian Railways Steam
Trains in the 1960s ~~1900~~*

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~~Victorian Time Machine -
Extended Ride Through Town
in England (speed corrected
w/ added sound)~~

Britain's Greatest Machines
With Chris Barrie - S02E04:
Trains - The Steam Pioneers
(5.1 DPL II, HD) ~~Vintage Rail~~

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~~Film: \ "Portrait of an
Engineer\ " 1950's~~ **Were There
Cannibals In Scotland? |
Extreme Archaeology |
Absolute History** Britain's
Railways : The Golden Age Of
The Big Four 1920-1939 -
Railway History *The Fairford*

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*Branch Line - A Short
Documentary* **Abandoned**

Central Stations *Victorian
Railways Steam Trains in the
1960s (Part 2) What Goes
Inside A Victorian Mince Pie
| Victorian Farm: Christmas
(1/3) | Absolute History*

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*Outer Melbourne Branch Lines
1950s and 1960s DVD Preview
The Orphan Trains ~~Insane~~
~~Victorian Railway Myths~~
~~Victorian Speed Signalling~~
~~Explained!~~ How To Prepare
For Christmas On A Victorian
Farm | Victorian Farm EP2 |*

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Absolute History *Why Steam
Trains Made London The
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~~BRANCH LINE STEAM~~
~~VICTORIAN RAILWAYS IN THE~~
~~1950s~~ **INTRO Strange British
Stations - from the book**

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Tiny Stations by Dixe Wills Victorian Railway

In Victorian times,
Britain's railway network
grew rapidly. In the 1840s
'Railway Mania' saw a frenzy
of investment and
speculation. £3 billion was

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spent on building the
railways from 1845 to 1900.

Victorian Railways - The National Archives

Victorian railways, although
somewhat treacherous,
introduced railway

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construction throughout the country. Victorian railways attracted passengers and goods customers due to the speed and efficiency at which they operated. It signaled to potential investors that the railways

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were profitable enterprises
if financed and operated
correctly.

Railways During the Victorian Era | Worldwide Rails

The Victorian Railways (VR),
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trading from 1974 as
VicRail, was the state-owned
operator of most rail
transport in the Australian
state of Victoria from 1859
to 1983. The first railways
in Victoria were private
companies, but when these

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companies failed or defaulted, the Victorian Railways was established to take over their operations.

Victorian Railways - Wikipedia

Melbourne's Electric Railway

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System (1927) Operation
Phoenix (1950) Year of
Achievement (1961) on the
Timeline page. Aug 6 2020:
Finally assembled a page for
Tallarook, as usual, if you
have any historic photos of
Tallarook (pre 1980) please

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send them so I can include them on the page.

Victorian Railways

Britain has the oldest railway system in the world and was the first country in history to use steam

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locomotives. Victorian trains and railways played a huge role in the Industrial Revolution and the enormous economic and social changes that took place during the Victorian era.

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Victorian Railways (KS2) Made Easy by Kidadl

Rail was the most popular means of transport for goods and people throughout the Victorian era and well into the 20th century. In a sense, rail set the tone for

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19th century "progress" and made possible the entrepreneurial successes and excesses of the Industrial Revolution.

**Victorian Railways in
England - the Age of Steam**

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The Victorian Railways E class was a class of electric locomotive that ran on the Victorian Railways from 1923 until 1984.

Introduced shortly after the electrification of the suburban rail system in

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Melbourne, Australia, and based on the same electrical and traction equipment as Melbourne's early suburban electric multiple unit fleet, they provided power for suburban goods services and ...

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Victorian Railways E class (electric) - Wikipedia

Australia's first steam operated railway was a 2 1/2 mi (4.0 km) Victorian broad gauge line between the Melbourne (or City) Terminus

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(on the site of modern-day Flinders Street station) and Sandridge (now Port Melbourne), constructed by the Melbourne and Hobson's Bay Railway Company and opened in September 1854.

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**Rail transport in Victoria -
Wikipedia**

RECENT PHOTOS 2009 onwards

**VR Photo Gallery home -
Victorian Railways**

Scenes of the former
Victorian Railways filmed in

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8mm Kodachrome between 1963
and 1968. Music track, no
train sounds.

**Victorian Railways Steam
Trains in the 1960s -
YouTube**

Victorian railways

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reinforced the Victorian social structure with a choice of first and second class carriages; third class was not offered until late 1838. At the National Railway Museum, it was wonderful to see some early

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surviving carriages from
this era for the Bodmin &
Wadebridge Railway.

**VICTORIAN TRAIN TRAVEL | A
Visitor's Guide to Victorian**

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The audio resources on this

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page explore three important moments in the history of the Victorian railway: the use of the first 'iron horses' to transport coal from Hetton colliery The Rainhill...

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Victorian railways - BBC Teach

The Victorian Railways operated Australian Royal Trains to transport members of the Australian Royal Family on their numerous tours of the country. The

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same carriages were also used for a number of vice-regal trains for the Governor-General of Australia and the Governor of Victoria. The last Royal train was in 1988.

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**20+ Victorian Railways ideas
| railway, train, locomotive**

I have a long standing
interest in all things
Victorian and particularly
in the railway and have read
extensively on the subject.
Jack Simmons has been

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relentless in pursuit of detail, but in my humble opinion often a particular subject can seem completely divorced from its predecessors. This leaves one feeling that this is more a collection of ...

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**Victorian Railway: Jack
Simmons: 9780500288108:
Amazon.com . . .**

The railway passenger prancing around with a pistol was by no means the strangest case of "railway

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madness” reported during the Victorian era in Britain. There seemed to be something about the...

**The Victorian Belief That a
Train Ride Could Cause
Instant ...**

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It was also the first loco entirely designed in-house by Victorian Railways. A total of 185 were built beginning in 1907. The first 125 contained Stephenson valve gear - the design was then altered to incorporate

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larger diameter cylinders, a higher pressure boiler and Walschaerts valve gear. 60 of these were produced between 1915 and 1922.

**"Victorian Railways" -
Facebook**

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Victorian Railways v Coultas
(1888) PC 21 Jan 1888 Note:
this case is an early case
that has been largely
overruled, however it is
useful to show the history
of the “nervous shock”
doctrine.

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**Victorian Railways v Coultas
(1888) PC 21 Jan 1888 - Law**

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Victorian Railways Travel by
rail, either by products or
by people themselves,
changed the way life in

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Victorian England was lived.
The railways opened up an
entirely new world for
commerce, fun, and
relaxation. Fresh produce
could be shipped across the
country and upon arrival at
its destination, it would

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still be fresh.

Anthony Dawson looks at some
of the iconic, trailblazing
locomotives that helped
shape British railway

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history.

The railway was the creation in some ways the archetypal creation of the Victorian age. It transformed the whole social and intellectual fabric of

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Britain, affected Victorian thought and language, figured in the literature of the age, inspired artists, transformed communications and expanded the horizons of ordinary folk. This absorbing book looks at

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every aspect of the railway in Victorian times from the origins and initial construction to the spreading impact on the nation; from engineers and financiers to the effect on leisure and the environment.

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This is a story that is not only enthralling in its own right but also fundamental to an understanding of British history and the nature of Britain today.

Discusses the cultural and

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social effect that the railway had on nineteenth century society in Great Britain

The railway was one of the principal Victorian spaces of reading. This book

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spotlights one of the leading audience demographics in this late-Victorian market: the newly empowered readers of the expanding middle class. The transactions in which late-Victorian readers acquired

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the books read whilst travelling are reconstructed by exploring the leading determinants of consumers' purchasing choices at the railway station bookstalls selling books intended for reading in this zone. This

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exploration concentrates on the impact of forces like the input of the staff running the bookstalls and the commercial environment in which consumers made their purchases. At the center of this study is a

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leading (and still relatively under-examined) genre of Victorian print culture circulating in this reading space? the series. Rooney examines three leading examples of late-Victorian series, which

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sought to satisfy railway passengers' need for literary reading matter. Many of the period's principal authors and literary genres featured in their lists. Each venture is representative of one of the

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three main pricing tiers of series publishing. Employing an eclectic methodological framework combining cultural studies and book history approaches with concepts from the new humanities, the reading experiences

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furnished by the light fiction of these series are reconstructed. This study reflects the recent growth in scholarship on historical readership, the expansion in the canon of Victorian popular literature, and the

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broader material turn in
nineteenth-century studies.

This book hopes to explore
the experiences of these
pioneer railway travellers,
from the first railway
stations and railway

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carriages to the hazards of
the journey itself.

A fascinating insight into

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what it was like to work on
the world's first railways.

First published in 2005.

Routledge is an imprint of
Taylor & Francis, an informa
company.

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There is a widely held belief that Thomas Cook invented the railway excursion. In fact the railway excursion is almost as old as the railway itself, dating back to the 1830s, when hordes of people

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from one town would descend on another for a 'cheap trip'. Susan Major has carried out much in-depth research for this book, drawing on contemporary Victorian newspapers, and discovered that in fact Cook

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played a very minor role, mainly in encouraging middle-class people to go on more expensive excursions. Her book fills an important gap in railway history. It explores for the first time how the vast majority of

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ordinary working people in Britain in the middle of the nineteenth century were able to travel cheaply for leisure over long distances, in huge crowds, and return home. This was a stunning experience for the

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excursionists and caused great shocks to observers at the time. These 'trippers' had to overcome many obstacles, particularly from the Church of England and the non-conformist movement, who were affronted by the

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idea of people enjoying themselves on a Sunday, their only day away from work. The book takes the story of the early railway excursions from the 1840s to the 1860s, a dramatic period of railway and social change

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in British history. It looks at how these excursions were shaped and the experiences of working-class travelers during this period, demolishing a number of clichés and myths endlessly reproduced in traditional

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railway histories. While Michael Portillo paints a picture of travelers sitting tidily in their railway carriages, consulting their Bradshaws, many working-class excursionists on their trips were hanging on to the

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roof of a crowded carriage,
endangering their lives, or
enduring hours of travel in
an open wagon in heavy rain.

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