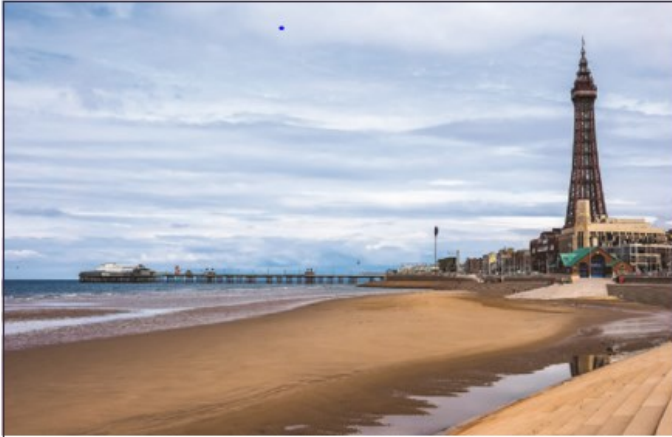


# KS1 Knowledge Organiser - Beside the Seaside (Now and Then)



The **seaside** is a place by the sea where people like to go for their holidays. It is called a seaside because it is beside the sea.



Seasides are on the **coast**, which is the land next to the sea.



In Victorian times, the railway was invented. This had a big impact on people's lives. People who had never had holidays before started travelling to the seaside on the train.



Seaside holidays became popular in the UK in **Victorian** times. The Victorians lived a long time ago, when **Queen Victoria** was Queen.

The United Kingdom (UK) is an **island** made up of 4 countries: England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

## Bathing Huts



## Puppet Shows



## Donkey Rides

## Parasols



## Promenade



## Playing in the Sand and Sea

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### **Bathing machines**

These were carriages in which women would change into their bathing costumes. A horse would pull them into the sea. Ice cream Ice cream is a treat that was enjoyed at the seaside in Victorian times and is still enjoyed today!

### **Pier**

A platform built out to sea, where boats can dock and people can walk and fish.

### **Promenade**

A walkway along the seashore.

### **Seaside resort**

A place on the coast where holidaymakers go for a seaside holiday.

### **Seasides then and now**

Today most people go abroad for a seaside holiday. In Victorian times most people would go to a British seaside, because flying to another country wasn't an option. They believed the seaside air was good for you.

### **Souvenir**

Something you take home to remind you of your holiday.

### **Victorian seaside**

Sunbathing wasn't in fashion in Victorian times so Victorians would go to the beach fully clothed. Some beaches were divided for men and women.

### **Key Historical skills**

Put pictures, artefacts or events in chronological (time) order.

Use words and phrases such as old, new, a long time ago, before and after to describe the past

Find out about seaside holidays in the past from a range of sources including: photographs, film recordings, postcards, letters, diaries, paintings, books and first-hand accounts (talking to people).

Ask questions about holidays in the past.