

Leisure Activity 2 - Holidays, Travel and Seaside

Source 1. Alfred Pain and his sisters, Arundel, c1900



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Source 2. Annual nurserymen's outing, Worthing, c1892



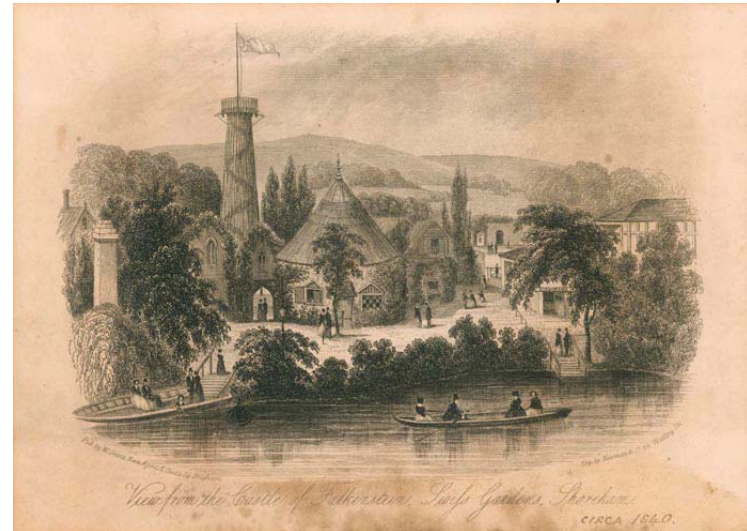
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Source 3. Early motor car, Worthing, c1890



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Source 4. Swiss Gardens, Shoreham-by-Sea, c1840



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Source 5. Worthing Beach, watercolour painting, c1860



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Source 6. View of Arundel, oil painting on wood, 1877



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Source 7. Map of Sussex, 1877



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Source 8. Gray's Beach, Aldwick, Bognor Regis, 1895



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Source 9. Paddling in Worthing, 1900



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Source 11. Esplanade and Pier, Worthing, 1866



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Source 13. Crowd on Worthing Beach, 1870



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Source 14. Cinderella Goat Cart, Worthing Promenade, c1890



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Source 15. Donkeys at Marine Parade, Worthing, 1895



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Source 16

An extract from the 1880 *Guide to Worthing*, which includes this article from the 1873 *Daily Telegraph* describing beach activities for children 'As described by the special correspondent'.

‘Worthing is almost wholly given up to children and domestic joys ... Worthing is all for the children ... I never saw so many children or visited a seaside place, where they were more tenderly cared for. They swarm through the shingle, they dig in the sand, where mud-pies are more popular than sand castles, they paddle and puddle in the little pools about the weed-covered rocks, their feet are wet and soaking a dozen times a day, they fish for eels and dabs off the pier, where every one makes way for them, they play cricket ... they are carried pick-a-back by Peggotty ... The Parade by the side of the fine white houses clatters all day with the hoofs of the ponies of the children. The most popular vehicles are small pony basket-carriages. Goat-chaises are more patronised than flies, and the best use made of the breeze is to fly kites all the morning for the sake of the brown-legged little ones ... Children, mother and fathers, uncles on the shelf, and devoted maiden aunts have it all their own way in this domestic Paradise ... The day is scarcely warm before the boys are being bathed by their father. The breakfast things are cleared away by eight o’clock. The sands and the shingle are one long mile of nursery until one o’clock. The place is asleep all afternoon, and by ten every light is out but that of the moon, which makes a path of pleasant light, across a silent sea and illuminates a deserted shore.’

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Guide to Worthing, M. A. Lower, 1880 [Worthing Pamphlet 5]

Source 17. Advertisements in the Worthing Season 'Guide to Attractions', 1896

CHAPLIN & ALLWORK,
Family Grocers,
Wine and Spirit Merchants,
Beer Bottlers,
12 SOUTH STREET.

For Up-to-Date Millinery, New Sunshades, the
Leading Makes of Underclothing, Corsets and
Hosiery, the Largest Variety of Fall Nets, the
Smartest Make of Gloves, and the Latest Novelties
in Blouses, Shirts and Skirts for Cycling,

G. A. BELL,
29 SOUTH STREET.

WALTER ASTON, M.P.S.,
PHARMACEUTICAL AND DISPENSING CHEMIST,
21 MONTAGUE STREET.

Modern Business, Cash and Store Prices.

A.B.C.
33 WARWICK STREET
(East of Town Hall).

**LUNCH, AFTERNOON TEAS, WINES
AND ALES.**

THE SKATING RINK,
WEST WORTHING.
Open all day for Lessons in Cycling.
**CYCLES ON SALE AND HIRE BY
DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.**
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