

Woodloes Primary School

Victorian Treasure Hunt

This activity can be used on a phone or tablet or printed (9 pages).

Below is a map of Warwick with little numbered pin symbols on it.

Each numbered pin is placed on the map near a feature that might be Victorian; it might be a whole building, a part of a building or something small.

There are also photographs of each feature.

Can you visit each pin and match the photograph with the feature, then decide whether the feature is Victorian.

Here are some treasure hunt clues to get you going:

- Queen Victoria was crowned in 1837 and died in 1901
- Victorians often built with bricks and heavy iron work.
- Victorians built the railway.
- The four kings before Victoria were all called George, things made in their time are called Georgian.
- Georgians usually covered the outside of their buildings with white plaster.
- Georgians built canals.

You might find further clues like dates by looking closely at the features. Some of the photos have extra clues with them too. A clue from one feature might help you decide if another feature is Victorian.

Extension Activities

Can you find and photograph further Victorian features and create your own game or report?

Can you identify a pattern to where the most Victorian buildings occur around the town of Warwick. You'll need to go on some walks of your own to do this.



Feature A

Look for molded plaster pictures.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature B

Who built the early part of this enormous building complex?

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature C

Stables and workshops.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature D

This isn't just a building , it cuts through the whole town.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature E

Wealthy people's houses.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature F

VR. R stands for Regina, the Latin word for Queen

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature G

The extra windows show that the upper floors were work shops for someone who needed a lot of light like a tailor or a printer.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature H

Until about 1900 glass makers used to spin molten glass on the end of a stick to make a flat glass wheel that they could cut up to make windows. This 'bulls eye' is the centre of the wheel.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?

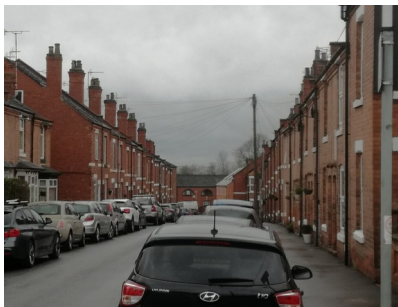


Feature I

A corner shop.

Pin Number

Is it Victorian?



Feature J

Factory Workers Houses

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature K

Victorian decoration could be very fancy. Stained Glass, brass moldings, coloured tiles and moulded bricks were popular.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature L

This is the old Warwickshire court house. Underneath is a bottle dungeon (arrow) one of the cell doors is in the box.

The Georgian's were keen on hanging criminals or sending them to Australia.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?

Victorian judges thought dungeons were barbaric and thought criminals could be reformed (change their ways) in prison.



Feature M

Molded brasswork, bright black and red floor tiles here.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature N

A big garden, and not a lot of decoration here.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature O

Heavy, iron, railway bridge, held together with rivets and with an old advert still visible on it.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?





Feature P

After the first world war people built houses for workers with bigger gardens (the Garden City idea).

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature Q

Molded bricks.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature R

This house was the home of a Prison Governor. The prison was nearby, but was demolished in the 1920s.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature S

The Victorians lit their homes by burning gas. This building is a very early gas works. But is it Victorian?

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature T

There are actually two canal locks in this picture. The original one is on the left, covered in brambles. The later one is on the right and can be used by two boats at once to give the canals one last chance to keep up with the roads and railways. It is 93 years old.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature U

The enormous door tells us an important person kept their horses and coach here. Who? The clue is in the brick colour.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?



Feature V

This back street is just wide enough for a horse and cart

Is it Victorian?



Feature W

A simple, small, factory worker's terrace house. No front garden. A whole family would have lived in these four rooms.

Pin Number:

Is it Victorian?

