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INTO WEYMOUTH'S HISTORY

Maureen Attwooll

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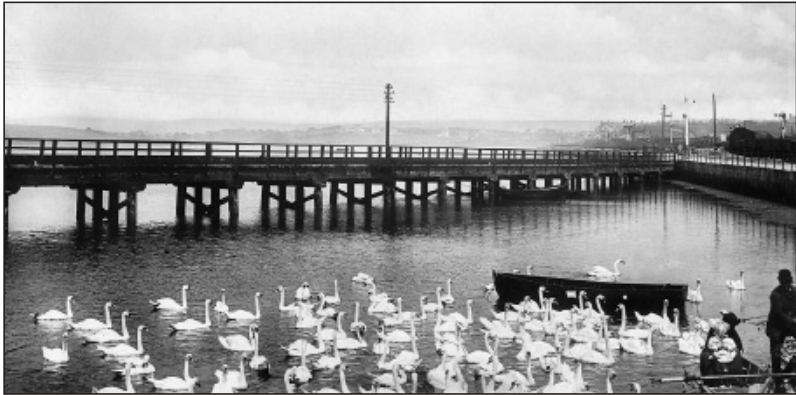
Suffragettes at their camp at Lodmoor in 1914.



Above: An octagonal bathing machine believed to have been used by King George III, shown here on the sands around 1910. It is now in Weymouth Museum.



Above, right: The delightful seaside Pavilion Theatre opened in 1908. It was a largely wooden structure, and succumbed to fire in 1954, less than four years after reopening under its new name 'The Ritz', following wartime use.



Above: The timber bridge built in 1863 to carry the Weymouth and Portland Railway (opened 1865) across the Backwater. It was replaced by a steel viaduct in 1909.

Left: Were they off to Lulworth Cove or booked for the circular tour? A trip on Victory Road Motors charabanc about 1920.



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