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## IMAGES OF PLYMOUTH & SOUTH DEVON RAILWAYS

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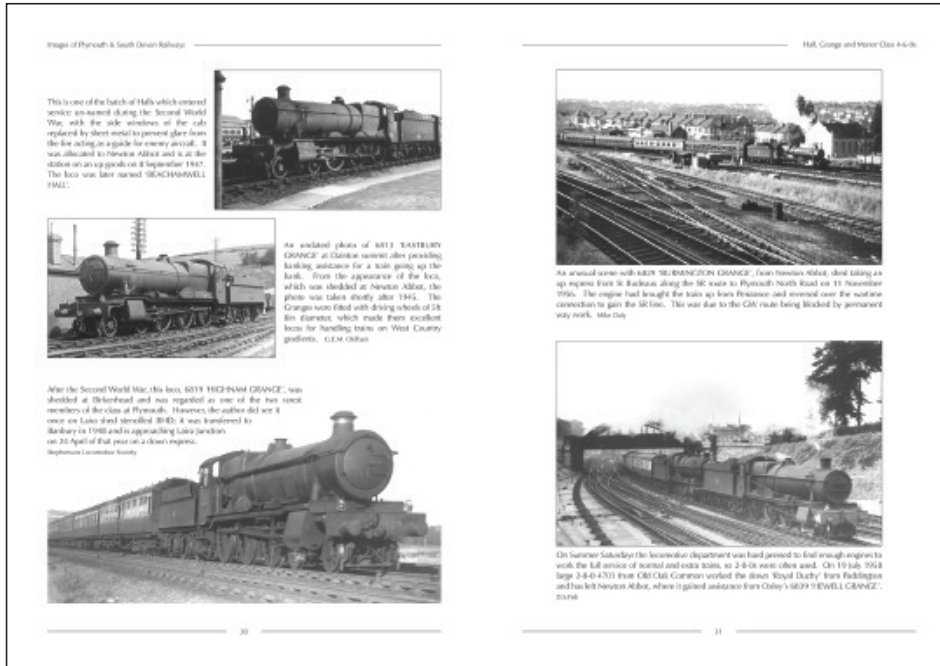


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The Royal Naval Dockyard at Devonport has had its own internal railway system since 1867, and a selection of locomotives has operated over it and continues to do so on the much truncated layout.



The weighing shed at Newton Abbot works was situated between the main works building and the station.



Awaiting coaling at Laira shed in September 1928 is 4701 with a Duke class 4-4-0 behind it.



A member of the class with a 'Half-cab' and saddle tank, 1932, stands in Laira yard as the crew and the shunter pose in the 1920s.

