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Public Transport Public transport road: Buses 10, 11, 11A, 12 and 12A follow this route during evening and early morning. Additionally, route 8 runs Mon-Sat from the airport to Peel and intermediate destinations. Journey time to Douglas is 25 minutes, to Peel 30 minutes, and to Castletown minutes. Taxis are available immediately outside the terminal building. Fares are displayed on a board by the taxi rank. Trains operate four to six times daily between Douglas and Port Erin via Castletown. Terminal facilities An ATM is available in the main terminal entrance area. There is a newsagents adjacent to the restaurant, which sells newspapers, magazines, books and postcards. There is another shop, selling souvenirs, in Departures. Duty-free is not currently available as there are no flights to non-EU destinations. Lost property is administered by Airport Security tel: Other facilities available at Isle of Man Airport include baby-changing rooms and a runway viewing area. Airport facilities Conference and business: There is a small business centre offering services such as photocopying and fax. There is also a small meeting room tel: More extensive conference and meeting facilities are available in the main Douglas hotels. The airport is accessible to the physically disabled. In the terminal there are disabled toilets, wheelchair-height telephones and a loop system to assist with PA announcements. There is a designated waiting area in Departures for wheelchair users and spaces in the short-stay car park closest to the terminal are available at long-stay rates for disabled badge holders. Any passengers who may require additional assistance are advised to contact their airline before travelling. Both short- and long-stay parking is available close to the terminal, with better rates generally available in the long-stay area. Available in English, German, French and Spanish versions, the WTG provides detailed and accurate travel content designed to inspire global travellers. It covers all aspects, from cities to airports, cruise ports to ski and beach resorts, attractions to events, and it also includes weekly travel news, features and quizzes.

Chapter 2 : Transport in the Isle of Man - Wikipedia

Isle of Man Buses, Paperback - June, by Philip C. Miles (Editor) Be the first to review this item.

Isle of Man Road Services Ltd. A northern section to Ramsey opened on 24th July completing the tramway system, which totalled just over 17 miles. Shortly afterward the company found itself in financial difficulties and went into liquidation and was purchased in by a new consortium under the name of the Manx Electric Railway Company. In the Manx Electric Railway became the first bus operator on the island when it acquired two Argus charabancs with which to commence a service between the Bungalow the mid-point on the Snaefell Mountain Railway to Tholt-y-Will, where the company had built a hotel and tea rooms. Apart from a few privately owned charabancs operated on tours and excursions around the island there were no regular stage carriage services, a fact noted by a director of Cumberland Motor Services, Thomas Meageen. In he imported a fleet of twelve buses and commenced a network of routes, centred on Douglas, to destinations such as Peel, Ramsey and Port St. Mary, as well as several other inter-connecting and local services. The arrival of the new company was viewed with alarm by many of the local coach and charabanc operators and, of course, the Isle of Man Railway Company, who had enjoyed a near monopoly of the internal transport market. As a result a rival bus company, Manx Motors Ltd. On the same day two other bus companies were also registered, Farghers Omnibuses Ltd. On 28th April , Farghers Omnibuses Ltd. These vehicles were used to run directly in competition with Manx Motors and Manxland Bus Services vehicles. Although the vehicles were carrying the Isle of Man Road Services fleetname, they were still legally owned by the Isle of Man Railway Company and it was not until June that Isle of Man Road Services Limited officially operated as a separate company. The competition for passengers continued into the off-season, but as the tourists departed, it became obvious that there was insufficient local traffic remaining to sustain the level of services on the island. By the early months of the competition was over, the railway company had purchased Manx Motors in January , and the following month Manxland Bus Services withdrew from the fray, selling out to the railway company. Johns; Douglas to Ballasalla, via Braaid, St. In the first new vehicles for the Isle of Man Road Services fleet were purchased. They received fleet numbers 35, 50, 56, 67 and 74, to fill in the gaps in fleet numbers caused by the withdrawal of earlier vehicles, a confusing practice that continued for a number of years. The business of W. Cowin of Andreas was purchased in , along with a local service in Ramsay and four vehicles, only one of which found its way into the Isle of Man fleet. Six more all-Leyland Lions arrived in Nos. At the time the maximum seating capacity for vehicles operating outside Douglas was 34 seats it had been just 28 seats until when it was relaxed because of the war and a number of existing vehicles had their seating increased to 34 seats. In the company purchased their first double-decker, an all-Leyland PD1 No. In the business of J. Broadbent of Ramsey who was trading as Safeway Services was acquired. The sale included three vehicles and a stage carriage service between Ramsey and Kirk Michael. The following year four Leyland Olympics Nos. The first underfloor-engined vehicles in the fleet had also been a batch of four Olympics Nos. This decade was to see the zenith of Isle of Man Road Services. The influx of tourists to the island meant that during the summer season large numbers of passengers had to be ferried around the island each day and it is reported that up to 20 vehicles were on hand to meet overnight steamer arrivals as early as 5am. Between and the company made an attempt to diversify its operations with the purchase of full specification coaches with which to operate tours of the island on contract to mainland companies. They were overhauled on the mainland before being sent to the island for service. As a result it was proposed to merge both undertakings into a single state-owned company, the date of the take-over being finally agreed as 1st October On that date the vehicles of both operators were transferred to a new company named Isle of Man National Transport Limited, bringing to an end 46 years of the Isle of Man Road Services Limited.

Chapter 3 : Isle of Man Airport | World Travel Guide

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The census lists 41, total employed. The sector provides laser optics, industrial diamonds, electronics, plastics and aerospace precision engineering. Personal income is assessed and taxed on a total worldwide income basis rather than a remittance basis. This means that all income earned throughout the world is assessable for Manx tax rather than only income earned in or brought into the island. Trade takes place mostly with the United Kingdom. The island is in customs union with the UK, and related revenues are pooled and shared under the Common Purse Agreement. This means that the Isle of Man cannot have the lower excise revenues on alcohol and other goods that are enjoyed in the Channel Islands. The Manx government promotes island locations for making films by offering financial support. Since , over films have been made on the island. Tourist numbers peaked in the first half of the 20th century, prior to the boom in cheap travel to Southern Europe that also saw the decline of tourism in many similar English seaside resorts. The Isle of Man tourism board has recently invested in "Dark Sky Discovery" sites to diversify its tourism industry. It is expected that dark skies will generally be nominated by the public across the UK. However, the Isle of Man tourism board tasked someone from their team to nominate 27 places on the island as a civil task. This cluster of the highest quality "Milky Way" sites [77] is now well promoted within the island. This government push has effectively given the island a headstart in the number of recognised Dark Sky sites. There, Dark Sky sites are expected to be nominated over time by the public across a full cross section of national town, city and countryside locations rather than en masse by government departments. The island has two mobile operators: Manx Telecom, previously known as Manx Pronto, and Sure. Cloud9 operated as a third mobile operator on the island for a short time, but has since withdrawn. Calls to the island from the UK however, are generally charged differently from those within the UK, and may or may not be included in any "inclusive minutes" packages. The domain is managed from day to day by Domicilium, an island-based internet service provider. In December , the Manx Electricity Authority and its telecommunications subsidiary, e-Ilan Communications, commissioned the laying of a new fibre-optic link that connects the island to a worldwide fibre-optic network. The Isle of Man has three radio stations: There is no insular television service, but local transmitters retransmit British mainland digital broadcasts via the free-to-air digital terrestrial service Freeview. Many television services are available by satellite, such as Sky , and Freesat from the group of satellites at The Isle of Man has three newspapers, all weeklies, and all owned by Isle of Man Newspapers , a division of the Edinburgh media company Johnston Press. The other two newspapers are Isle of Man Examiner circulation 13, and the Manx Independent circulation 12,

Chapter 4 : Philip C. Miles | LibraryThing

Isle of Man buses World of Transport Manx Names, or The Surnames and Place-Names of the Isle of Man, with a Preface by Professor Rhys.

Chapter 5 : Isle of Man Road Services Ltd:

The Isle of Man's Airport is served by buses between Douglas and Port Erin or Peel and Castletown so getting to and from the Island's only airport by bus is a cost-effective way to begin and end your trip.

Chapter 6 : Great transport systems - Review of Isle of Man Bus and Rail, Douglas, Isle of Man - TripAdvisor

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Chapter 7 : Journey Planner - Bus-Man

October 15th: Isle of Man Transport - page updated (various data added) October 15th: Tours page updated (MAN revised) In October , AEC Regent V MN was withdrawn by Isle of Man Transport, its demise from active service also marking the end of AECs and ex Douglas Corporation buses in regular use.

Chapter 8 : TT Bus Timetable in operation | Isle of Man News :: www.nxgvision.com

This is a Alpha release of a mobile bus app designed to help people on the Isle of Man use the available Isle of Man bus services on the island, the App's and Website are currently in development.

Chapter 9 : Isle of Man Transport - Wikipedia

The Isle of Man Aircraft Register became operational on 1 May The register is open to all non-commercial aircraft and is intended to be of particular interest to professionally flown corporate operators.