



Nankai Electric Railway's brick culverts in the Osakasayama City area

The embankment of the Nankai Koya Line in Osakasayama City (between Sayama Station and Osakasayamashi Station) has seven brick arch bridges, which were built as waterways and passages in the embankment on which the railway tracks were laid, so as not to block the water flow from Sayama Pond and people's movements following the opening of the railway in 1898. These bridges vary in the arch brick thickness, span, and shape (e.g., semicircle, segmental), and are worth visiting as railway structures that represent the technologies underpinning modernization in the Meiji period (1868-1912). The culverts are still used by the local communities and are a part of daily life.



HISTORIC HIGHWAYS IN OSAKASAYAMA CITY

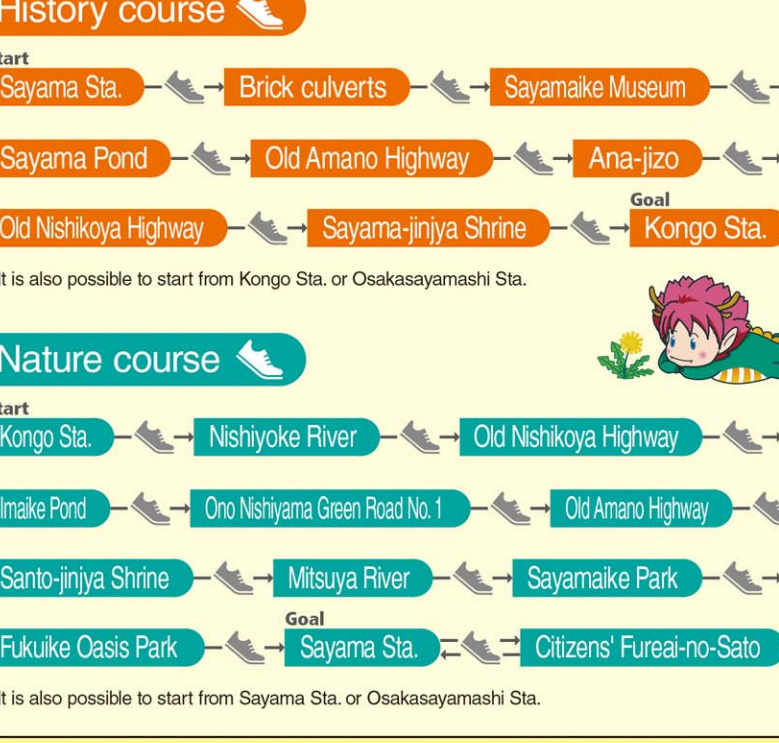
OLD AMANO HIGHWAY
The road that branches from the Old Nishikoya Highway in the Imakuma district and leads to Amatsubo Kōji Temple is known as the Old Amano Highway. This highway passes across hill ridge around the Mt. Toki (148.1 m above sea level), which divides Kansai Province and Izumi Province. This was used by people for the pilgrimage to Kumano. It was already developed in the latter half of the Heian period (794-1185) and is considered to be older than the Old Nishikoya Highway. The area around the Old Amano Highway still retains a rich natural environment and traditional farm village landscapes. Notably, the section between Imakuma and Ononishi has been developed to adapt to the natural environment of Mt. Toki. It is enjoyed by many people for walking, jogging, and hiking.

OLD NISHIKOYA HIGHWAY
The road runs through the hill in the western part of Osakasayama City and leads to Mt. Koya. South of the border between Osakasayama City and Sakai City, the Old Amano Highway branches from the Old Nishikoya Highway at Iwamuro. The Old Nishikoya Highway passes through Kunikida.

OLD NAKAKOYA HIGHWAY
The road spans from Dainenbutsu Temple in Hirano-ku, Osaka City to Mt. Koya. It extends south from Higashino to Higashiyoko, Sayama, and Handa. It is also known as the Old Hirano Highway, while in Hirano, it was known as the Sayama Highway.

OLD SHIMOKOYA HIGHWAY
The road runs from Shikano Temple in Osaka City to Mt. Koya. It extends south from Iwajiri, passes through the northern embankment of Sayama Pond, and joins the Old Nishikoya Highway near Ho-onji Temple.

Example walking courses



Osakasayama brand Ono Grape stands

Ono Grape, which has been cultivated for more than 100 years, is well known for its high sugar content and low bitterness. The grapes are sold directly by local producers, and stands line the roads in the city (the period when open depends on the weather and other conditions (from July to September)).

Members of the Osakasayama City Fruit Tree Promotion Association				
No.	Producer's name	Map	No.	Producer's name
1	TSUJI Hirohiko	D-6	18	IKEDA Shozo
2	NISHIO Hiroyuki	C-7	19	NISHIO Shigekazu
3	HIRAMATSU Tamie	C-8	20	INOUE Shigeyoshi
4	NISHIO Keiko	D-9	21	NISHIO Hidenobu
5	HANAOKA Tsuneo	C-5	22	YAMANO Hisayo
6	IKEDA Masakazu	C-9	23	MATSUMOTO Sakiko
7	NAKAMURA Hiromichi	C-11	24	IKEDA Hisao
8	NAKAO Masayuki	C-11	25	IKEDA Yonetsugu
9	NISHIO Masayoshi	C-12	26	NISHIYAMA Shigeru
10	IKEDA Yoshitami	D-13	27	NISHIO Takahiro
11	HORII Kazuko	C-13	28	OZAKI Yoriyuki
12	HIRAMATSU Kazuo	C-13	29	HIRAMATSU Katsuhiko
13	KUROKAWA Keiko	C-14	30	YAMAMOTO Sachiko
14	NISHIO Shingo	D-14	31	NAKAMURA Shigetoshi
15	IKEDA Minoru	F-12	32	IKEDA Akio
16	AZUMA Mitsuhiro	D-14	33	OZAKI Toshio
17	NISHIMURA Riichi	D-15	34	ITANI Tomiyoshi

Useful information

Osakasayama City hometown tax donation system (furusato nozei)
Osakasayama City uses Sayama's ee-mon (good things) and local excellent products and services, including Ono Grape, as gifts of the hometown tax system. For details of the gifts and system, visit the city's website (machine translation available).

Loop buses
Loop buses are operated on three routes in Osakasayama City. These buses are very convenient for getting around the city (fare: 100 yen/adult [junior high school student or older], 50 yen/child). For details of the routes, operation status, and timetables, visit the loop bus information site (in Japanese).

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