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In 1837, the same year that marks the opening of the Victorian era, the pair linked Euston and Camden Town railway stations -- admittedly a ...

Competing US designs Army Signal Corps "Project Lunchbox" (solar) "the roofs of all our buildings in cities and towns equipped with solar cells would be sufficient to produce this ...

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Messages of all were sent, ranging from the announcement of the birth of Queen Victoria's second son to orders to London grocers for provisions. most famous message, however, was ...

People had been communicating via overland telegraph since the 1840s and the first submarine cable was laid

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The main use of radio at that time was for ship to shore and ship to ship communication. During this period radio communication was telegraphic and was referred to as "wireless telegraphy".

Cellular base stations powered by renewable energy sources such as solar power have emerged as one of the promising solutions to ...

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