

William Penny Brookes

KS1

Children use artefacts as clues to discover how Dr William Penny Brookes, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, made Much Wenlock a healthier place. They unpack his doctor's bag, take part in a drill exercise and practice writing on slates. They try out some of the events Brookes devised for his games that developed into the international event we know today.

Booking Information

- Two hour session in the morning or afternoon to suit your timetable.
- £105 for a two hour session, £190 for two sessions in one day.
- Maximum number of 30 children for each KS1 session and 35 children for each KS2 session
- Risk assessments will be sent to you on booking a session.

To book a session please phone Ludlow Museum Resource Centre on 01584 813665 or e-mail llmrc@shropshire.gov.uk

ACTON SCOTT HISTORIC WORKING FARM



Don't forget that Acton Scott Historic Working Farm is also one of Shropshire Museums' unique sites. A wide range of primary education activities can be found at

www.actonscottmuseum.com

For further information please phone 01694 781307 or e-mail: acton.scott.museum@shropshire.gov.uk



MUSEUM IN A BOX

Boxes contain a mix of original and replica artefacts and specimens with information to support learning in different areas of the curriculum. They are adaptable to different ages dependent on the emphasis a teacher wishes to make.

Romans in Britain

A mix of original and replica Roman artefacts

Toys and Games in the Past

Replica and original toys from the past

Seaside Holidays in the Past

A wonderful mix of artefacts, souvenirs and pictures

Victorian Clothing

A collection of boys and girls clothes from the past

Victorian Laundry

Wash tub, dolly, posser, pegs and flat iron

When Granny was a child

A collection of everyday items from the 1950's and 60's

Grandpa loves Football

Six decades of football memorabilia

Victorian Daily Life

Fascinating artefacts, from curling tongs to candle snuffers

Time for Tea

Artefacts, songs and stories all about tea-time

Lighting Up!

Build a timeline of lighting development over centuries

A Soldier's Life in WW1

Includes a soldier's kit, documents and photographs

Evacuee's Suitcase

Children's clothes, toys, a gas mask and photos

Investigating Rocks & Soils

Rock and soil samples suitable for group work

Shropshire Rocks & Fossils

Samples that tell the story of the region's geological history

The Story Coat of the World

Made of fabric from around the world with story books and puppets to match

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VIDEO CONFERENCING WITH SHROPSHIRE MUSEUMS



A new service for secondary schools and sixth form colleges that gives students the opportunity to investigate primary material from the collections of Shropshire Museums through a video conferencing session led by an experienced member of the museum team.

The English Civil War in Shropshire

Roundhead or Cavalier - whose side are you on?

Medicine and Health

Why were infectious diseases the single greatest threat to life in the pre-antibiotic era?

History in the Making

What is the difference between a primary source and a secondary source when studying history?

Medieval Realms 1066-1485

What can we learn about medieval life from objects left behind?

The Romans in Shropshire

Why did Wroxeter become the 4th largest city in Roman Britain?

The Shropshire Mammoths

What happened to the Shropshire mammoths?

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SCHOOLS PROGRAMME 2013-14



LUDLOW MUSEUM RESOURCE CENTRE

The Tudors in Ludlow

KS2

Using a wide range of original and replica objects, children find out about the lives of both rich and poor in Tudor Ludlow. They dress up in replica costume and learn to dance a 'Pavane'. A 'Tudor Walk' around Ludlow brings their learning to life as they discover how buildings were constructed and visit the effigies of wealthy Marcher Lords in historic Ludlow Church.



Rock Detectives

KS2

Children dress up in lab coats and become scientists for the day, conducting experiments and using microscopes. They visit the museum's climate controlled stores for a special tour of the thousands of rocks in the collections. A 'Rock Walk' around Ludlow helps them understand that rocks are chosen for particular purposes because of their characteristics.

Skeletons!

KS2

Children build the skeletons of a mammal and a bird, comparing the bones to those of a human. A special tour of the famous Shropshire mammoth bones helps them to discover more about the mammoth and its environment through the study of its bones and teeth. In the afternoon children can focus either on teeth or on individual joints and the movement each allows.



Life in a Medieval Castle

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Children discover what life was like a very long time ago through dressing up, role play and access to original and replica artefacts. They spend the afternoon visiting Ludlow Castle for a special guided tour, using 'I spy' cards to identify castle features and comparing them with homes today. *This session costs £100 + half price entry fee to Ludlow Castle. Children under 6 are free, 6+ £1.25 and adults £2.50*

Booking Information

- All sessions are led by an experienced museum educator
- Sessions run from 10.30am – 2.00pm with a 30 minute lunch break at 12.00pm
- All sessions cost £100
- We have a separate lunch room available which is included in the cost
- Maximum number of 30 children for each KS1 session and 35 children for each KS2 session
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MUSEUM IN SCHOOL

An experienced museum educator will visit your school to deliver a two hour active learning session. All sessions are supported by a wide selection of original and replica artefacts and specimens from the museum collections.

Ancient Greece

KS2

Children develop an understanding of ancient Greek life through close examination of the clues they left behind and costumed role play. They discover how ancient Greek pottery can provide direct evidence of the Greek way of life, try on replica armour and explore the differences between Athenian and Spartan society.

Ancient Olympics

KS2

Children learn about the ancient Olympics through replica artefacts, activity and role play. They find out about ancient Greek combat sports and competitive values while making their own himantes (boxing gloves) and reflect on the significance of Olympic success by participating in a victory ceremony.

Ancient Greece and Ancient Olympics can be booked together as a whole day experience. Ancient Olympics is only suitable as a follow up to Ancient Greece.



Meet the Romans

KS2

Designed to develop their investigative skills, children will discover what archaeology can teach us about life in the past. Through handling a wide range of original Roman artefacts and replica costume, they will see the wealth and variety of material that has survived from the Roman invasion of Britain.

Ancient Egyptians

KS2

Children discover what objects have survived from the time of the ancient Egyptians and what they can tell us about the life and beliefs of this ancient civilisation. They draw on a variety of sources to find out what the ancient Egyptians believed about life after death before reconstructing the process of mummification.

Anglo Saxons

KS2

Children reconstruct a typical Anglo-Saxon grave to find out what burials tell us about their beliefs, way of life, crafts and technology. They compare this to the royal burial at Sutton Hoo and to the finds from the Staffordshire Hoard.

A Family at War

KS2

Through investigation of original artefacts, clothing, photographs and documents from the Second World War, children investigate our Family at War. They discover how the family contributed to the war effort and how it affected their everyday lives. The session ends with a chance to look at period toys, songs and games.



Tie & Dye

KS2

Children watch a short film about traditional Gambian tie & dye and explore West African artefacts and fabrics. They discuss production techniques and make comparisons with familiar objects used in the Western world. They then design and produce their own piece of tie & dye fabric.

In addition to the session fee there is an extra charge of 50p per child taking part.

Fossils and Dinosaurs

KS1

Children look closely at real fossils and discover how living things become fossilised. They place the dinosaurs on a timeline and investigate the varying sizes of dinosaurs in relation to themselves and other creatures. Then they become paleontologists to dig up and identify some bones, comparing the jaws of meat and plant eaters.



Toys

KS1

Children handle original toys and look for evidence in photographs and paintings of how children played in the past. They search for clues that reveal the age of a toy and place the toys on a timeline, before looking for similarities and differences between old and modern toys. They play with a selection of replica Victorian toys and help Kipper put all his toys back in his toy box.

Charles Darwin

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Charles Darwin's insatiable curiosity for the natural world as a schoolboy led to his later achievements as a world class naturalist and scientist. Children learn about Darwin's early life by dressing up in costume of the period, sorting shells into types and organising bugs into categories or groups. They also follow the route of the Beagle to discover some of the specimens Darwin collected during the voyage.

Florence Nightingale

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Through hands on activities, children explore Florence's childhood and school days and meet her pet owl Athena. They learn how to tie a bandage and help to make a poultice before identifying the problems faced by the hospital at Scutari, and discovering how Florence addressed them.