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VIRTUAL MUSEUM WORKSHEET

Explore Howick Historical Village with our virtual tour! The questions on this worksheet correspond with the orange dots in each cottage. Hover over the orange dots in the virtual tour to answer the questions and discover how these families lived.

James White's General Store

Why was the mail delivered to the general store?

a. Because no one had mailboxes.

What did it mean when a white flag was raised outside the store?

a. Fresh meat was available for purchase.

What are the counters for the game 'draughts' made from?

a. Sliced corn cobs

Private McDaniel's Cottage

Why was the moustache cup invented?

a. To protect moustaches from getting wet when drinking tea!

How many buckets of water did a family of 4 need for all of its daily tasks, i.e. cooking, cleaning and washing?

a. 8 - each person required around 2 buckets.

Who collected the buckets of water? And where did they get the water from?

a. It was the children's job to collect water from the river or well.

Sod Cottage

What material was used instead of glass to cover the windows?

a. Squares of fabric.

What are sod cottages made from?

a. Clay soil, native grass and strong roots.

Puhi Nui Homestead

What 3 ingredients were used to preserve fruit and vegetables?

a. Honey, sugar, and salt.

What did they do with the leftover fat from dinner?

a. Collected it to make soap.

Sergeant Barry's Cottage

Why did the families have 2 irons?

a. One was always heating up on the fire so they didn't have to wait.

Where did Sergeant Barry and his wife live before they built their cottage?

a. On Howick Beach and in a Raupō cottage

Ngāmapu's Raupō

How did Ngāmapu travel from Howick to Auckland to deliver the mail?

a. He ran all the way there and back!

What is the gourd being used as?

a. A container for water.

Private Broidy's Cottage

What are some natural resources being used in this cottage, and what are they being used for?

a. Cow pat – used in fire, raupō flax – candles, seaweed – to check weather.

If the seaweed at the entrance of the home was wet and flexible, what can we predict the weather will be like?

a. It meant that it was going to rain, seaweed soaks up the moisture in the air.