

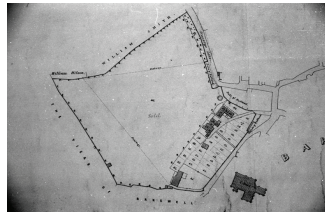
Educational visits to the Old House Museum for KS1 & KS2

The Old House Museum is an historically interesting building dating back to Tudor times. It is the oldest surviving domestic building in Bakewell. At the end of the 18th century Sir Richard Arkwright used the building to house workers from his mill at Lumford, Bakewell.

Our education team can offer a range of learning activities for both key stages:-

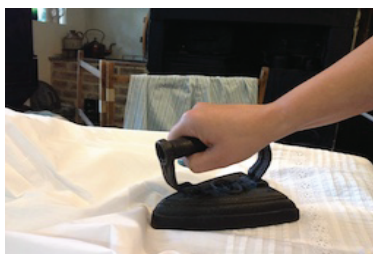
NC 2014: A study of an aspect of history or a site dating from a period beyond 1066 that is significant in the locality.

Life in a Tudor house, Tudor dancing, Tudor games, dressing up, museum trails, and artefact handling.



NC 2014: Significant historical events, people and places in the locality.

Life in Sir Richard Arkwright's time, role play, Victorian washday (hands on activity), Victorian toys and games, artefact handling, dressing up and museum trails.



Tours and fieldwork opportunities for KS1 & KS2

This tour covers - **Anglo-Saxons** - Visit sites, structures and artefacts in Bakewell. **Anglo-Saxon settlement**, the **kingdoms** of Edward the Elder and son Athelstan, the meaning of **Anglo-Saxon place names** of the local area, **Anglo-Saxon art** and **Christian conversion**.

Tudor Bakewell - KS1 & 2 tour visits Tudor buildings in Bakewell. It covers similarities and differences between Tudor life and the present day, events beyond living memory e.g. dissolution of the monasteries, effects of the Reformation on church and everyday life, significant people in the locality and introduction of Poor Law legislation.



Victorian Bakewell - A study over time tracing how several aspects of national history are reflected in the locality.

Bakewell was a coaching town during the reign of Queen Victoria, following the expansion of toll roads. It also saw the development of local history dependent on water power. Increased prosperity led to development of banking and to the demand for education.

Sir Richard Arkwright and Lumford Mill - A study of the aspect of history and a site that is significant in the locality.

At the end of the 18th century, Bakewell saw the early stages of development of the factory system.



Sir Richard Arkwright built a mill in Bakewell, installing his newly developed "water frame". This enabled cotton yarn to be produced quickly and more cheaply.

KS2 pupils can visit the site of Arkwright's mill and find out why Bakewell was so important in the rise of industrialisation.

Geography Fieldwork - This unit encourages children to consolidate their **place knowledge**, **locational knowledge**, their grasp of **physical and human geography**. It practises geographical skills in the use of **aerial photography**, **maps** and **diagrams**. Learn about river development, origins of the **settlement**, changes in **land use**, **economic activity** and **trade links**.

(Synopses available on website www.oldhousemuseum.org.uk)