

Year 3 - History - Autumn Term

The Potteries - Our Local History

Concept:

Continuity and Change

What I will learn

Bottle kilns, which are the shape of bottles, were used to 'fire' the pottery.

Josiah Wedgwood was a very powerful and famous potter and Wedgwood pottery is still very famous today.

That canals were used to transport the pottery safely around the country as the roads were not suitable for transporting delicate pottery.

The workers in the factories were often very poor but the factory owners were very wealthy.

What I already know

I have learnt about the significance of James Brindley and his impact on the canal system across England and in Stoke-on-Trent.

I know that people in Stoke-on-Trent were affected by WWI and many men from Staffordshire fought and died in the war.

I have explored historical artefacts, including toys used in the past.

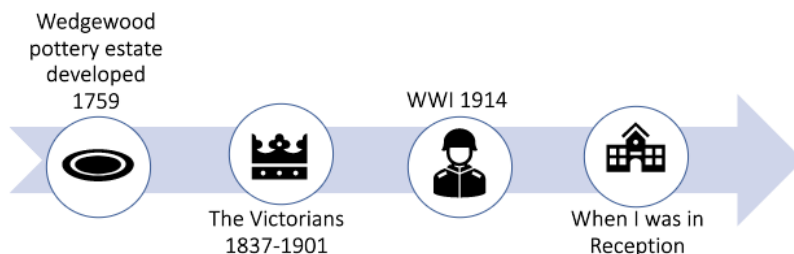
What is a Bottle Kiln?

A bottle kiln, or bottle oven, is a type of kiln in the shape of a bottle. A kiln is a furnace, a really hot fire used for burning, baking or drying. They were used to 'fire' the clay which was used for the pottery.



Vocabulary

Pottery	Pots, dishes and other items made from 'fired' clay.
Factory	A building where goods are made.
Wealthy	Someone with a lot of money or resources.
Poor	Someone with very little money or resources.
Potter	Someone who makes the pots and dishes.
Kiln	A furnace or oven.



Connecting Concepts

Artefacts



Explore pottery from different time periods and understand the differences between pottery today and in the 1880s

Enquiry



The lives of the workers were very different to the lives of those in a position of power. The workers were often poor whereas the owners were very wealthy.



Artefacts



Legacy



Interpretation



Significance



Being a Historian



Historical Enquiry

Power, rich and poor, workers, child labour, jobs, housing, transport including canals