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COW GATE

FISHERGATE

MOUNTERGATE

POTTERGATE

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Historic England and Teacher's Pet have come together to bring you a collection of free resources that you can use in your local history teaching.



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Who are Teacher's Pet?

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Why local history?

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Our Local History project is designed to provide teachers across the UK with everything they need to successfully carry out a full scheme of teaching about their local area, through key enquiry questions and source led activities.

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