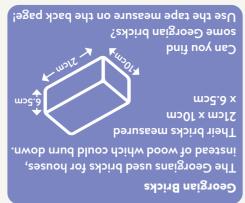
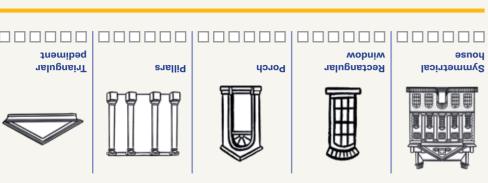
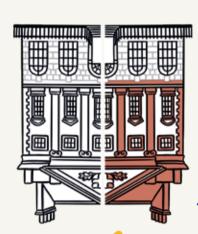


paved streets and fashionable street lights. They liked houses made of brick, wide, houses there were dirty and old fashioned. People like Jane's parents thought the eighteenth century go to Shambles in York. To see what houses looked like before the Houses before Georgian Times...





Remember to look up above the shops! Put a tick for each one you find. Can you find any of these on your walk round York?



that stick out Window ledges, doors and porches

of them are like shells Pillars and special porches, some

swobniw llat bna Rectangle and triangle shapes

that's the same both sides – Buildings that are symmetrical

You can find Georgian buildings in lots of towns.



But the sugar trade destroyed millions of people's lives. The Georgians put sugar in everything - even potato pie.

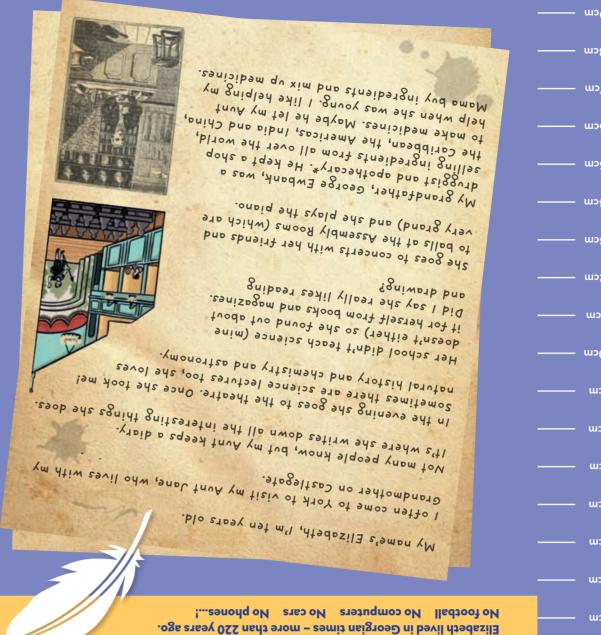
* A Quaker is a kind of protestant Christian.

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are refusing to eat sugar or buy

and my Aunt Jane. Some children

The Hidden History of Sugar



Jane Ewbank and Elizabeth!

afford a glimpse into York's rich eighteenth-century past. history, from notable figures to the historical buildings, objects and paintings that York Georgian Society is dedicated to sharing its knowledge of the city's Georgian

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Fun Science Facts

Did you know that in the eighteenth century...

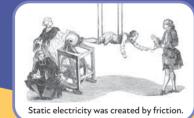
> Lecturers travelled around England talking about science. They brought along the latest equipment to show their audience exciting experiments.



People created dramatic models to explain how the planets went round the sun.



People generated static electricity, creating sparks. They found unusual ways to demonstrate passing on an electric charge!



powerful telescopes to find new

planets and comets.

There was a craze for hot air balloons filled with hydrogen. One, launched near the Minster, crashed into a house.



Find out more about Georgian York

Jane Ewbank (1778-1824) was a real person and so was her niece.

Jane kept a Journal from 1803-1805 and you can find a transcription by searching 'Diary of Jane Ewbank pdf'.

The Georgian period is named after four Kings called George who reigned one after another, starting with George I in 1714 and ending with George IV's death in 1830.

To find out more about how people lived in the eighteenth century visit:

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11am and 2pm Friday, tours only Fairfax House is not wheelchair accessible. Children under 16 go free.

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11am, 1pm and 3pm Sunday, tours only The Mansion House is fully accessible.

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10am - 5pm Tuesday to Sunday 11am - 5pm Monday The Castle Museum is partially accessible. (See website for full details).

YORKSHIRE MUSEUM, YORK https://www.yorkshiremuseum.org.uk/

Tuesday to Sunday Good on history, biology, geology and astronomy.

Yorkshire Museum is almost entirely accessible (see website for full details). Children who are York residents, Free.

These websites have lots of interesting information about Georgian York:

YORK GEORGIAN SOCIETY Look under their Education tab.

YORK CIVIC TRUST

www.georgianyork.org.uk

https://yorkcivictrust.co.uk

Can you Colour in this Picture?



Jane and Elizabeth might have seen other wild animals in York. One year a showman brought 'two stupendous elephants', a rhinoceros, a 'real Bengal Tyger' and an ostrich. Mr Walker had a Museum where he exhibited lots of stuffed birds, animals and shells. It started on Coney Street.

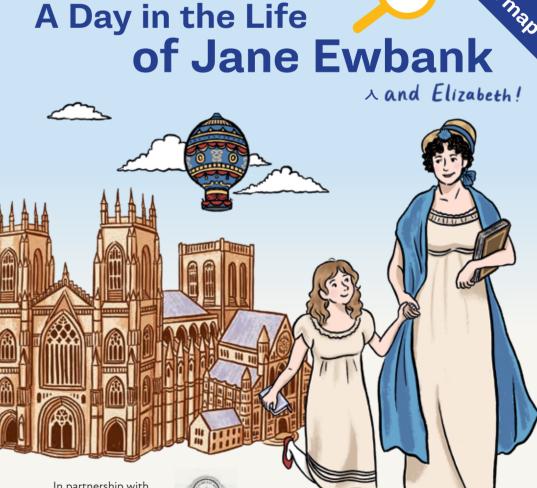
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