

Brilliant Bury - The Buildings in the village

Key Vocabulary

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| architecture | How houses are planned and designed. What style of walls, windows, doors and roofing they use. |
| census | A list of who lived in which house taken every ten years from 1841. |
| directory | A list of who owned each business in a town or village. |
| Domesday Book | The "Great Survey" of England and parts of Wales completed in 1086 by order of King William the Conqueror. It was an early census. |
| period | A length of time when similar things happened. The Tudor period or the World War 2 period are examples. |
| scale | The relative size of something compared to other things that are close by or related. |
| thatch | A roofing material made of reeds or straw. |
| tile hung | A building with tiles hung on the walls. These buildings are often Victorian or Edwardian. |
| timber framed | A building with wooden beams. The walls were filled in with lathe and plaster. These were often built between 1400 and 1600 AD. |



Jessamine Cottage, built in 1390 (the oldest building in Bury) is **timber framed**.



This cottage is made from stone with brick edging.



This converted barn is clad in wood with a **thatched** roof.



4 Squires Cottages is **tile hung** on the end.

Timeline of the houses in the village



Fogdens hall house

1400s



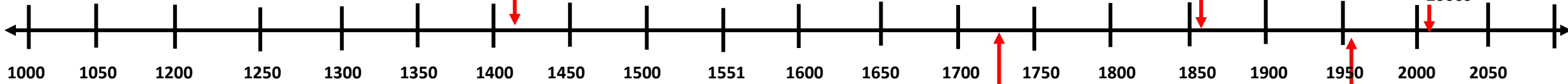
Norfolk Cottages

1850s



Modern house

2000s



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1086
Bury
mentioned
in the
Domesday
Book

1700s
Sherpherds

1950s
Coombe Crescent



Tier 2 Words

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| perspective | Someone's point of view or opinion. |
| labour | Work or putting in effort to do something. |
| process | The steps you have to do to complete a job. |
| precise | Being very accurate about something. |
| source | Something that comes from the past or can be used to explain about the past. |
| structure | The way in which something is built or organised. |

