The Woodland Indian Hamlet

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Walking

- We might walk to the Woodland Indian Hamlet.
- This is a path we might walk on.
- It might be a little bumpy, especially after it rains.



Interpreters

- The staff at the Woodland Indian Hamlet are called interpreters.
- The interpreters may tell me about the Yaocoamco people. The Yaocomaco lived here before the colonists arrived.
- I may ask them questions if I have any.



Interpreters

- The *interpreters* may do a *demonstration* for my group.
- If I don't want to participate,
 I can say, "no thank you!"
- A demonstration is where the interpreters show me how things were done in the past!
- While an interpreter is speaking, I can show them respect by paying attention.

• I might be able to participate.

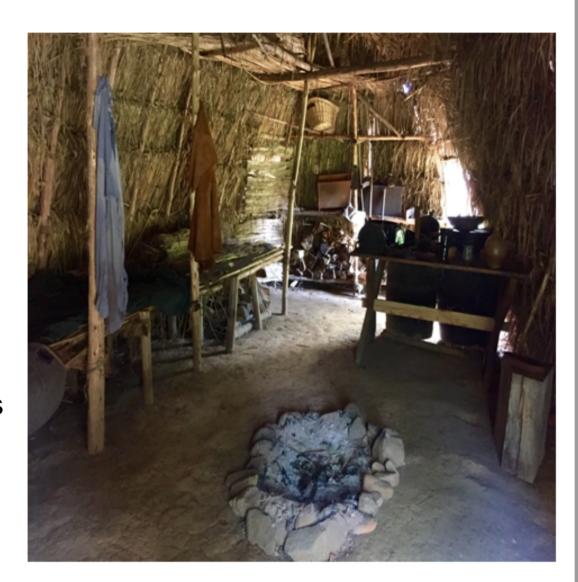
Witchotts

- The Woodland Indian Hamlet has witchotts. Witchotts are Native American houses that the Yaocomaco would have lived in.
 - I may go in and explore the witchotts.
 - The witchotts are darker inside than outdoors and I may have to duck to get through the door.



Inside a Witchott

- The inside of the witchotts are dark.
- It may take some time for my eyes to get used to the dark.
- I may sit on the blankets if I want.



Field

- I may see a field.
- The Woodland Indian
 Hamlet has a field where corn, beans, and squash are planted.
- Depending on the time of year, I may see plants growing here.



Canoe

- The Woodland Indian
 Hamlet has a canoe made
 from a tree trunk.
- The inside of the canoe is burnt and the Yaocomaco would hollow the trunk with oyster shells.
 - This area may smell like smoke and charcoal.



For Help

 If I need help or have a question, I can ask my guardian, my tour guide, or an interpreter at the Woodland Indian Hamlet, and they will be happy to help me.

