1 Small Peruvian cornhusk...
Can you spot the little ear of corn in the woven work basket? Clue: Look down low.

Corn - or maize - was first grown in South and Central American countries like Peru. Ancient societies who lived in South America, such as the Aztecs and Mayans, prepared their corn in a special way that is still used today, for foods like tortillas and corn chips!

2 A taste of an Inuit dinner...
Can you spot the rain coat made from seal intestines?

Seal meat is a very important part of an Inuit’s diet - it is very good at helping keep them warm in the cold Artic temperatures. Inuits wouldn’t have eaten the intestines but instead used them to make coats as they are waterproof!

3 Old Hot Cross Bun...
Open up drawer number C.61.1 to find a Hot Cross Bun!

Did you know there are many superstitious beliefs about Hot Cross Buns? In England, people once believed that if you ate a hot cross bun made before 12 noon you could be cured of illnesses, such as colds!

What do people around the world eat?
See if you can find all of these food items to create a Pitt Rivers feast.
4 slice of unusual cheese...
This cheese is made out of Reindeer milk. It is over 100 years old!

The special conditions in the Museum have meant this cheese has lasted much longer than anyone expected!
Have you ever had cheese that didn’t come from cow’s milk?

Now it’s time to lay the table!

5 Grab a spoon...
The drawers here have many different kinds of spoons in them.

Open up drawer L.29.3 to see many beautiful Russian spoons.
Painted spoons are very common in Russia. It makes plain wooden items look very glamorous! Which is your favourite?

6 And pick a knife!
Many of these tools are used to prepare food.

How is this knife from Paraguay different from ones you may have in your kitchen at home?
This tool is very good at scaling fish and cutting up fruit!

Congratulations!
You now have everything you need for a delicious Pitt Rivers feast!