



How has Barrow-in-Furness changed over time?

Enquiry Question	Sources	Activities	Vocabulary
Who were the first people to live in Barrow-in-Furness?	Photographs Maps Archaeological Reports	<p>Barrow-in-Furness First Settlers Information PowerPoint</p> <p>In this PowerPoint, children will discover more about the first settlers in the area. They will journey through the Mesolithic Age until the end of the Iron Age, discovering through real sources what life was like for those passing through or settling.</p> <p>Polished Axe Discovery Analysis Activity</p> <p>In this activity children will analyse an archaeological report of a polished axe that was discovered in Barrow-in-Furness. They will use the information to infer details which may reveal what the object is and what it could have been used for.</p> <p>Holbeck Pots Analysis</p> <p>In this activity children will analyse an archaeologists drawing of what the Holbeck Pots would have looked like, based on the discovery of several shards. They can use the drawing to discover more about the Neolithic people living in the area.</p> <p>Extended Task: Could you write your own report about the Stainton Quarry discoveries?</p>	Mesolithic, Neolithic, nomadic, Langdales, Stainton Quarry, Holbeck Park, Birkrigg Stone Circle, Great Urswick, Skelmore Heads Hillfort,
Why was Barrow-in-Furness so important in the Middle Ages?	Archaeological Discoveries Maps Artwork Photographs Documents	<p>Barrow-in-Furness Middle Ages Information PowerPoint</p> <p>In this PowerPoint children will learn about life in Barrow-in-Furness through the Roman to the medieval period. The PowerPoint heavily features Furness Abbey – one of the most important historical sites in the area, and the impact this had on the growth and development of the town.</p> <p>Furness Abbey Influence Activity</p> <p>In this activity children will analyse statements about Furness Abbey and categorise them to show the reasons why the Abbey became so rich and powerful. After completing the activity, they will gain an idea of the site's importance during this period.</p> <p>A Day in the Life – Furness Abbey Monk Activity</p> <p>In this activity children will apply what they have learned about the monks at Furness Abbey and write their own imaginative descriptive passage. An example is included for guidance.</p> <p>Extended Task: Can you produce an information booklet about Furness Abbey?</p>	Rheged, Edmund I, Barrai, Furness Abbey, Domesday book, Lay brothers, Piel Island, Dissolution
How did Barrow-in-Furness grow from a small village to an industrial town?	Photographs Maps	<p>Industrial Barrow-in-Furness PowerPoint</p> <p>This presentation will inform children about Barrow's growth from a small village to an industrial town. It will focus on the people and industries that led to the town developing.</p> <p>Significant Events Timeline</p> <p>In this task, children will read a variety of significant events from Barrow's industrial past and stick them on to a timeline in chronological order. It will remind children of events that they have learned about and give them a better understanding on the sequence in which they happened.</p>	Barrow Haematite Iron and Steel Company, Barrow Island Huts, Barrow Iron Ship Building Company, Buccleuch, Dalton-in-Furness,



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		<p>The Development of Barrow-in-Furness</p> <p>In this activity, children will consider the different factors that caused Barrow to grow and try to explain how and why they were important.</p> <p>Extended Task: Can you find out more about one of the companies that was important in Barrow's growth?</p>	<p>Devonshire buildings, Hawcoat Quarry, Henry Schneider, Jane Roper, James Ramsden, Ramsden Hall, Ramsden Square, Vickers, Vickerstown, Walney Island.</p>
<p>What role did Barrow-in-Furness play in World War 2?</p>	<p>Photographs Maps Diary Extract Bomb Map</p>	<p>World War 2 Barrow PowerPoint</p> <p>This presentation will teach about World War 2, its impact on Barrow and the role that the town played in the war effort.</p> <p>Diary Extract</p> <p>Using real diary extracts from a Barrow resident during the war, children will try to piece together an understanding of what life was like for people in the town during World War 2.</p> <p>Barrow Bomb Map</p> <p>Using the provided bomb map, children will answer a number of questions to analyse the bombs that fell on Barrow-in-Furness during World War 2.</p> <p>Extended Task: Can you find out about a ship or submarine that was built in Barrow during World War 2?</p>	<p>air raids, aircraft carriers, anti-aircraft guns, barrage balloons, evacuation, food rationing, Hindenburg, incendiaries, RAF Barrow, salamanders, submarines, Waverley Hotel, World War 2.</p>
<p>How can listed buildings help us find out about Barrow-in-Furness?</p>	<p>Photographs Maps</p>	<p>Barrow-in-Furness Listed Buildings Information PowerPoint</p> <p>In this PowerPoint, children will discover what a listed building is, including their importance. They will then discover several listed sites across the area, from buildings to statues and learn more about their significance and their links to the past.</p> <p>Listed Buildings</p> <p>Using the provided template, children will research and find out more about one of Barrow-in-Furness's important listed buildings.</p> <p>Diamond of Significance</p> <p>Provided with pictures of some of Barrow's most important buildings, children will try and sort them in order of significance before justifying why they chose to sort them like they did. It will get children to really consider the buildings they have learned about and their impact on Barrow's history.</p> <p>Extended Task: What other listed sites can you discover? Use the Historic England website to help.</p>	<p>Barrow Central Fire Station, Barrow Public Library, Barrow-In-Furness Town Hall, listed building, Memorial to James Gall, Ramsden Hall, Shipyard Office Buildings, Statue of Sir James Ramsden, St Mary's Church, Tenement Blocks on Steamer Street.</p>



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At the end of the local history enquiry, children should be given an opportunity to showcase their learning. Below are some ideas for how the children could present their learning about Barrow-in-Furness.

Opportunities to showcase learning

Build a mini-Museum
about archaeological
finds from Barrow.

Create a tour
booklet about the
docks.

Create a Non-
Fiction book about
Furness Abbey.

Create a
school display
about the
first settlers
in Barrow.

Build a mock
website
about
Barrow's
listed
buildings.

Write a short
play about life
in Barrow
during World
War 2.

Hold an assembly
which tells the story
of industry in
Barrow.



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