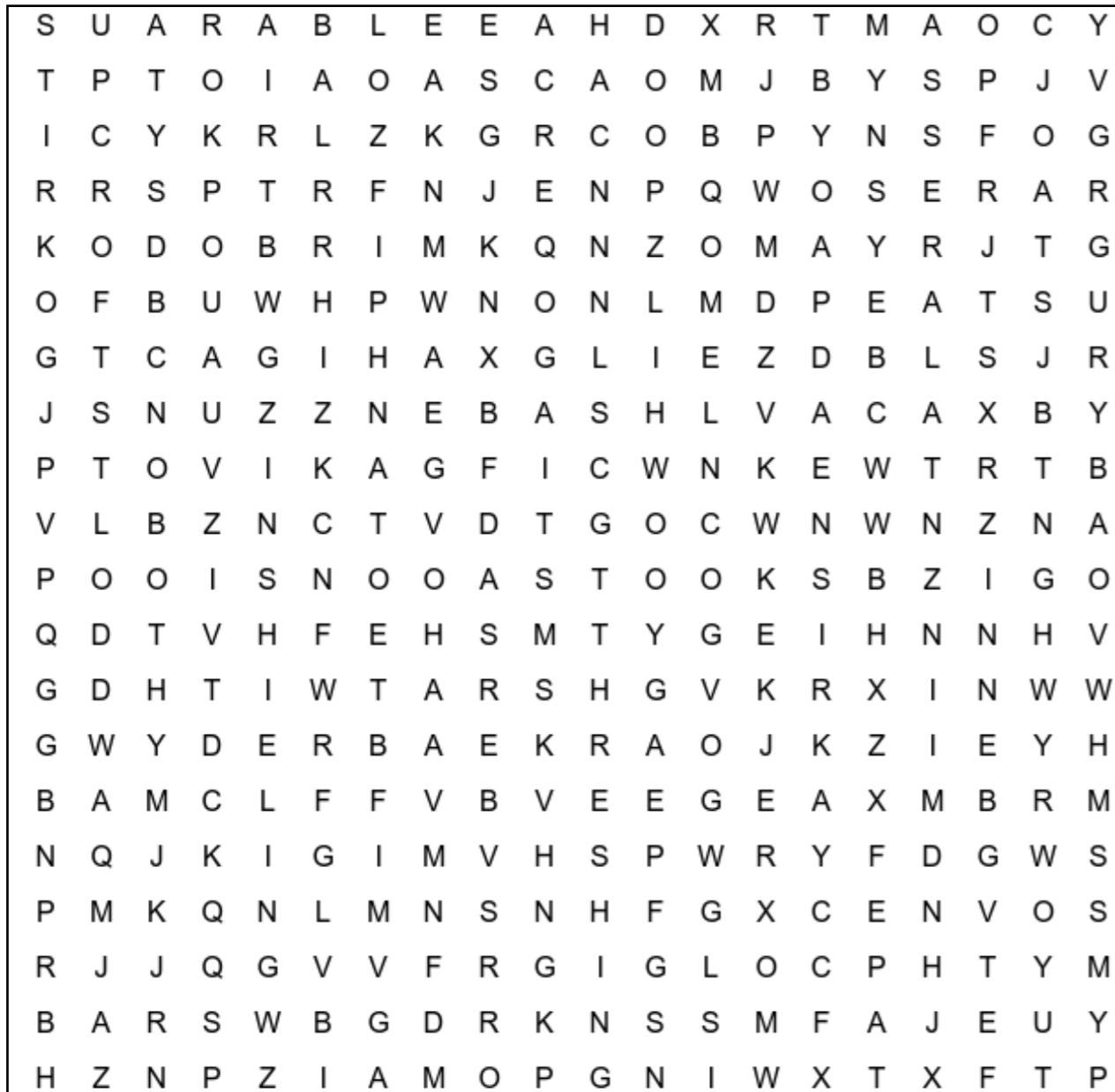


Crofting Wordsearch

Here is a wordsearch based around Crofting and Farming.
Can you find all the words?

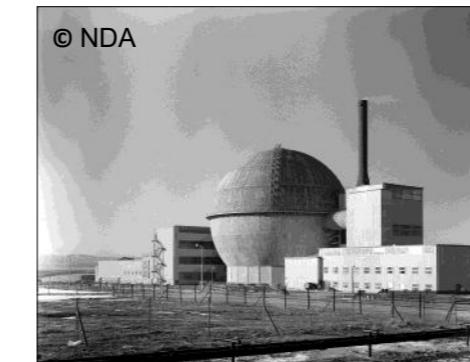


CROFT	STOOK	PLOUGHING	THRESHING	OATS	
SOWING	BARN	FARM	SIMMONS	SHEAVES	
GRAZING	FALLOW	SHIELING	THATCHED	PEAT	
BOTHY	ARABLE	LIVESTOCK	ACRE	STIRK	YOWE

Caithness History

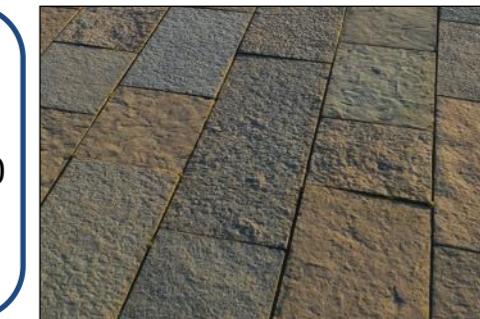
The Battle of Altimarlach

Said to be the last Clan battle fought in Scotland, between the Sinclairs of Keiss and the Campbells of Glenorchy on 13th July 1680.



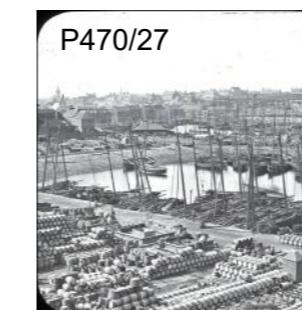
Dounreay

Dounreay was the UK's centre of fast reactor research and development from 1955 until 1994, it is now in the process of decommissioning.



Caithness Flagstone

James Traill began the Caithness Flagstone industry with his pavement works in Castlehill. In 1902, 35,000 tons of Caithness flags were produced and shipped worldwide from 11 quarries around Caithness.

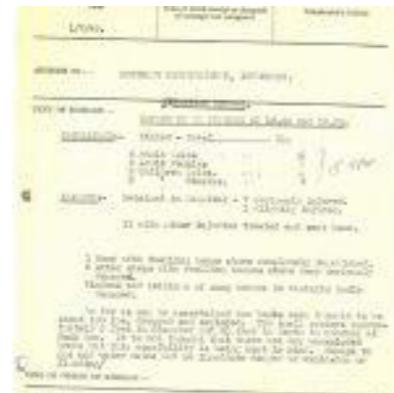


Wick and the Herring Fishing

In the 19th Century, Wick was the largest herring fishing port in Europe, followed closely by Fraserburgh and Lybster. In 1867, Wick had a fleet of 1120 fishing boats. Over two days that year, the 3500 gutters or fisher lasses gutted 50 million herring!!

BANK ROW BOMBING

On 1 July 1940 Wick suffered the first daytime bombing raid of the war on mainland Britain. The weather had been fine all day, dry but with low cloud and, because of the school holidays, children were out playing in the streets. It was about 4.30 p.m., nearly teatime, when a lone German aircraft emerged from the cloud and dropped two 100lb bombs on Bank Row in Pulteneytown down by the harbour before flying off. The bombs fell so close together that some people thought only one had fallen.



Coming as it did out of the cloud the plane had not been sighted, and no air raid siren had sounded to warn people off the streets. As a result, fifteen people lost their lives in the explosion, eight of them children.

The German plane had probably dropped its bombs intending to hit the nearby harbour and its defences. The police situation report stated that one shop had been completely demolished, and five others very seriously damaged. Everyone within a vicinity of 200 yards was evacuated and a police guard posted.



The site of the bombing is now a memorial garden, with the names of the victims, and those of a later raid in October 1940, inscribed on a stone wall.

In 1989 Hillhead Primary School did an oral history project, collecting memories of survivors of the event. Their stories can be found here: <http://www.caithness.org/history/bankrowbombing/bankrowbombing.htm>

Spot the Difference

There are 11 differences. Can you spot them all?



PFR Colouring-In

The PFR Stone Sculpture was commissioned by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) for the Prototype Fast Reactor opening in 1966. It's made of granite and now stands at the front of the Nucleus building.

The Latin inscription reads '*Out of Caithness—To the World*' and a series of Pictish symbols are used that are taken from the Ulbster Stone. It was designed to link the symbolism and mystique of the past with the present.



BANK ROW QUESTIONS

After you have read the passage, answer the following questions:

1. On what date was Wick bombed?

2. How many bombs were dropped that day?

3. What was the name of the street that was bombed?

4. What was the bomb's likely target?

5. Why had the air raid siren not been sounded?

6. People were evacuated within how many yards of the site?

7. Which Primary School did an oral history project on the event?

8. What occupies the site of the bombing now?

Handwriting

THE NUCLEAR AND CAITHNESS ARCHIVES

The way we write has changed a lot over the years, from chalk and chalkboards, to smartboards and laptops/ tablets. Our style of writing has also altered, from long sweeping cursive writing (similar to the examples below) to much plainer styles, including BLOCK letters.

See if you can copy the handwriting below, and on the bottom blank lines try to write your name in cursive handwriting. You might want to consider making the first letter particularly 'artistic.'

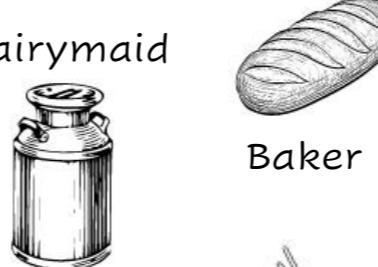
*a**B**C**deep**I'll**To**Papa**The*

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Census Jobs

Here are some old jobs taken from the Census in Caithness. Take a look at them, which job would you like to have done? Draw yourself at your job in the box below.

Dairymaid



Baker



Boat Carpenter



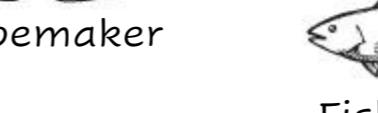
Shoemaker



Pauper



School Teacher



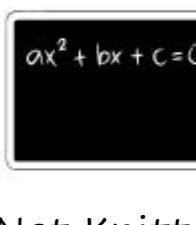
Domestic Servant



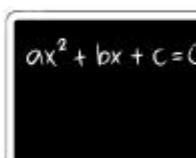
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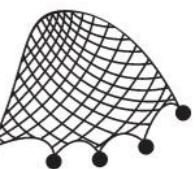
Ropemaker



Scholar



Net Knitter



Blacksmith

