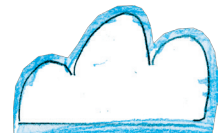




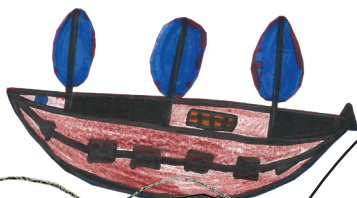
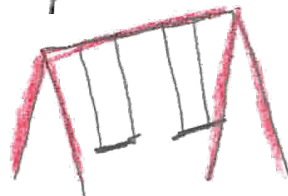
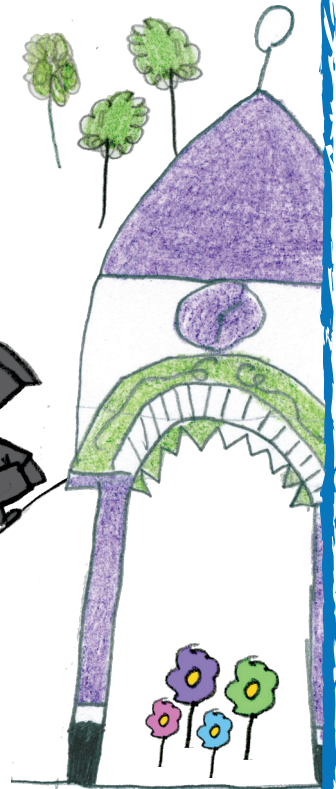
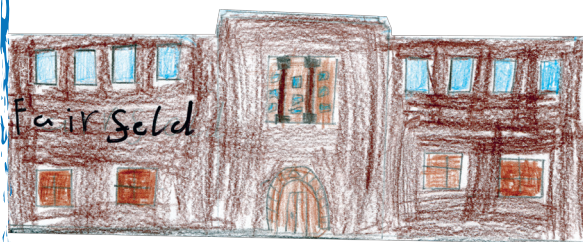
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Stop 1 MARY BARBOUR STATUE



Mary Barbour was a campaigner during the 1915 rent strikes. She led a group known as 'Mrs Barbour's Army', who fought against landlords raising rents during World War One. She led 20,000 people to march on Glasgow Sheriff Court to protest against rent rises. She later became a politician and was appointed the first female Bailie of the City of Glasgow in 1924. After a long campaign by local people for a statue, it was unveiled on March 2018 to coincide with International Women's Day.

What year was Mary Barbour born?

When did she die?

Stop 2 THE AITKEN MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN

(Category B-Listed)

The Aitken Memorial Fountain is a much loved landmark of Govan. It was created in 1884 by Cruikshanks & Co and provided a fresh water supply to the people of Govan.

The fountain was dedicated to the memory of Doctor John Aitken – a local doctor who many believed died from overwork due to his dedication to serving the local people. The figure in the centre of the fountain is known locally as 'the Govan baby'.



Have a look at the memorial, can you find what age Dr Aitken was when he died?

Stop 3 FAIRFIELD HERITAGE CENTRE

(Category A-Listed)

The Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company Offices have been fully restored and now contain a Heritage Centre.

You can visit the Fairfield Heritage Centre which tells the story of shipbuilding on the Clyde.



Stop 4 PEARCE INSTITUTE

(Category A-Listed)



Known locally as the 'PI', the Pearce Institute was designed by Sir Rowand Anderson and opened in 1906. The Institute was gifted to the working people of Govan by Lady Dinah Pearce, in memory of her husband, Sir William Pearce. Lady Pearce was involved in many good causes and pioneered the 'Fresh Air Fortnight Scheme' giving hundreds of sick children the opportunity to recover at the seaside or in the country.

The Pearce Institute is home to many different organisations, who use the space to help support the people of Govan.

Stop 5 GOVAN OLD CHURCH

(Category A-Listed)

There has been a church on this site for hundreds of years. It is believed that the first church may have been built as long ago as the 5th or 6th century AD. Govan was once a part of the Kingdom of Strathclyde. The rulers of the kingdom (and perhaps even the kings themselves) were buried here, with impressive gravestones to mark their graves. You can visit these stones today.

Which Govan Stone is your favourite?

Can you draw it?



Stop 6 GOVAN FERRY



The Govan Ferry is free to use and an easy way to get across the river Clyde to the Tall Ship and the Riverside Museum. The ferry normally operates during the summer months, shuttling between the pontoon at the bottom of Water Row and Kelvin Harbour.

What do you think the boats that sailed the Clyde might have looked like?

How were the boats used?

Stop 7 RIVERSIDE MUSEUM

As well as the cars, buses, boats and bikes you would expect from a transport museum, the Riverside Museum also features an old cobbled Glasgow street where you can visit shops, a subway station and cafe from the past. The building was designed by Zaha Hadid, an Iraqi-British architect. She described the Riverside Museum as "a wave".



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★ **Fairfield Shipyard**
(Category B-Listed)

3 **Fairfield Heritage Centre**

★ **Govan Milestone Sculpture**

★ **Govan Lyceum**
(Category B-Listed)

Govan Old Church **5**

★ **Brechin's**
(Category B-Listed)

★ **Statue of Sir William Pearce**
(Category B-Listed)

★ **Elder Park**

★ **HMS Submarine K13 Memorial**

★ **Statue of John Elder**

★ **Statue of Isabella Elder**
(Category A-Listed)

★ **Elder Park Library**
(Category A-Listed)



