



Week commencing: 4.5.20

Year group: 1

Below are some suggestions for learning that your child can do at home this week. We understand that the situation is unprecedented, however we do recommend that the children stay in touch with their learning using the ideas given below. You can help keep your child in contact with the school via the email link shown at the end of this message. Your child may want to share their achievements with their teacher by photographing or scanning it and sending it via email. A teacher will reply with a comment about the work shared.

Please email any completed activities/work to: [homelearning@st-edmunds.suffolk.sch.uk](mailto:homelearning@st-edmunds.suffolk.sch.uk)

Subject/ Theme	Learning ideas and activities
English	<p>Look through the powerpoint and fact files about VE Day. Can you make your own fact file with some of the facts?</p> <p>Try the VE reading activity - read the facts and see how many questions you can answer on them.</p> <p>Choose a recipe to cook (see Arty Crafty section) and write shopping lists of all the things you need.</p> <p>Maybe you could write out the recipe too, using the words of the week to help write the instructions in order. You could keep a recipe book of all the things you have managed to help cook while you are learning at home.</p> <p>Phonics - Practice reading and writing words with the split digraphs a-e, e-e and i-e. Use the document in the resources section for examples of words you can use. Try Rainbow Writing or Spelling art to practise the spelling of these words (use the phonics powerpoint to check how to do this if you are not sure).</p> <p>Words of the week - First, next, then</p>
Maths	<p>This week we are thinking about multiplication and division.</p> <p>Can you practise your 2 times table? Visit BBC Bitesize for lots of fun videos and games for example <a href="https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zqbg87h/articles/zc7ygd">https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zqbg87h/articles/zc7ygd</a></p> <p>Think and talk about multiplication opportunities at home for example when laying the table and preparing meals. How many fish fingers will we need if everyone has two? Can we write some of these multiplications in a number sentence? If there were four people and they each need two fish fingers we could write it as <math>4 \times 2 = 8</math> You can practise multiplication as repeated addition eg <math>2+2+2 = 8</math></p> <p>This powerpoint might be useful to watch <a href="https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-n-2544805-marvellous-multiplication-powerpoint">https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-n-2544805-marvellous-multiplication-powerpoint</a></p> <p>Printable activity sheet <a href="http://www.snappymaths.com/multdiv/earlymultdiv/resources/multwordprob.pdf">www.snappymaths.com/multdiv/earlymultdiv/resources/multwordprob.pdf</a></p> <p>What opportunities can you find to divide at home? If we have 20 grapes and two people how many would you each get? A useful powerpoint <a href="https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-n-2882-maths-ks1-introducing-division-activity-powerpoint">https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-n-2882-maths-ks1-introducing-division-activity-powerpoint</a></p> <p>You can also use Lego to help with multiplication and division as demonstrated in this Youtube clip <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=op-Qyt7Hm98&amp;feature=emb_title">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=op-Qyt7Hm98&amp;feature=emb_title</a></p> <p>Happy Sharing</p> <p>There are also two more sites that you can access for more maths activity ideas <a href="https://nrich.maths.org/14600">https://nrich.maths.org/14600</a> <a href="https://nrich.maths.org/mathsfair">https://nrich.maths.org/mathsfair</a></p>

<p>Science, History or Geography</p>	<p>Science - Floating and sinking          Collect some small household objects. Can you sort them into two groups those you think will float and those you think will sink? You could record this in a table.          Time for testing your prediction, this could even be done at bath time.          How were your predictions? Did any surprise you? Can you think about why some floated and others sank? Perhaps you could research your findings and thoughts.          Why is it such heavy ships can float?          If you find puddles in your garden or on a walk perhaps you could make leaf or bark boats to float on them.</p> <p>History - Friday 8<sup>th</sup> May is VE Day and we will be celebrating 75 years of the end of the Second World War. You can learn facts about this by reading through the powerpoint and fact files. Can you make your own fact file using some of the facts?          Vocabulary challenge - can you find the meaning of the words rationing, victory and celebrate.          On VE Day in 1945 lots of people had big celebrations which included street parties. Plan your own VE Day party with your family! (Look at the Stay at Home party poster). You could make some bunting and then plan and make the food. There are some other ideas in the arty crafty section to help you with this!</p>
<p>Physical Education</p>	<p>Perhaps this week you might like to go on a yoga adventure with Popcorn the dolphin and the pirates <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T_OP5grVoyg">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T_OP5grVoyg</a>          Put numbers that are multiples of two up around your garden or room, then ask somebody to call out a multiplication and see if you can run, crawl, jump to the correct answer. You might like to try this with other times tables.</p>
<p>Arty crafty ideas</p>	<p>Art - Choose one of the bunting templates to design your own bunting for VE Day. You could decorate these with the Union Jack, aeroplanes or the number 75. We have found a few examples to give you some inspiration - just look in the Bunting ideas document. You can also click on the link for ideas  <a href="https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/4TrqYDyf4PMdLypxzyTwGDg/great-british-bunting">https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/4TrqYDyf4PMdLypxzyTwGDg/great-british-bunting</a></p> <p>Cooking - you could make a selection of sandwiches, cakes or biscuits for your party using favourite recipes or you could try using some wartime recipes. Because the food was rationed, a lot of recipes were made the few ingredients that people could get hold of, sometimes this meant no eggs or no sugar. Try cooking one of the wartime recipes and see what you think! You can find a booklet of these at <a href="https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t2-h-4750-wartime-recipe-booklet">https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t2-h-4750-wartime-recipe-booklet</a> or there is a wartime recipe for some orange biscuits in the week seven resources. We would love to see pictures of what you have made - our tummies are rumbling just thinking about it!</p> <p>Music - Get jiggling and have fun with this song of the week from Sing Up!  <a href="https://www.singup.org/singupathome/song-of-the-week">https://www.singup.org/singupathome/song-of-the-week</a></p> <p>Listen to the song 'Remember' which Sing Up have added to their playlist for VE Day. Click on the link then scroll down to find the song  <a href="https://www.singup.org/singupathome/empowering-inspiring">https://www.singup.org/singupathome/empowering-inspiring</a> Try joining in with the chorus. The song talks about Armistice Day in November when we remember the end of World War 1 and all soldiers who have died in war over the years. Maybe you could change the words in the first part of the second verse to make it about VE Day in May.</p>