



School Closure Daily Planning- Onyx Class – Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> May

Reading	Writing	Mathematics	Topic
<p>During World War II we found out that food was rationed. Read the recipe that people used in the war to make carrot biscuits.</p> <p>Why do you think they were so popular? Do you think they sound good?</p> <p>You could have a go at making some at home if you have time. If you don't have any carrots, you could swop that ingredient for something else – some apples, bananas or maybe something else.</p>	 <p>Here are some of the games played by children during World War II. Do you recognise any of the games? Can you find out about any of the games children might have played. Have you played any of the games? Can you write a paragraph about your favourite game (including electronic) and why you would recommend it? Can you explain how to play it and why you enjoy it too?</p>	<p>Copy out the list of ingredients for the Carrot Biscuits – from the Guided Reading text - but double the amount for every ingredient.</p> <p>How many biscuits would this make?</p> <p>If you were to share the biscuits between 10 children, how many would each child get?</p> <p>If you only wanted to make 6 biscuits what would you have to do?</p>	<p>Make some bunting to decorate your house to help celebrate V.E. Day. You could draw a Union Jack on your bunting, or a dove or peace, or a picture of a soldier in World War II, or maybe you have another idea? (Follow the BBC link below to find bunting outlines or draw and make your own).</p> <p>If you don't fancy that you could design a commemorative medal to celebrate V.E. day. Draw a circle first and then let your imagination run wild.</p> 

**Websites for additional work:**

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/4TrqYDyf4PMdLypxzyTwGDg/great-british-bunting>

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