



YEAR 6 TERM 4 Britain Wants You! Home Learning Ideas!

These activities are ideas for things for you to try at home by yourself or with an adult. You can do all of them, choose the ones that you find most interesting or invent your own.

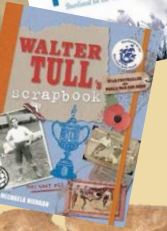
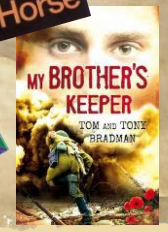
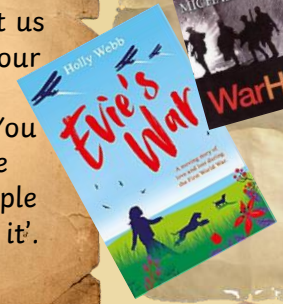
Have fun!



Counting Coupons

Food was scarce in Britain in WW1. Lots of food was sent to feed soldiers. Ships carrying supplies were attacked by German submarines, so there was less food arriving. Rationing was brought in in 1918 to make sure there was enough food to go around.

Can you find any WW1 rationing-inspired recipes? You could cook a dish and let us know it tastes. How about creating your own recipes from a set of WW1 ingredients and ration restrictions? You could produce your own persuasive posters and leaflets to encourage people to 'Grow your own' and 'Don't waste it'.



Good Reads

Join the library if you're not a member already. You can borrow books for free!



Elephants, Dogs and Donkeys

What jobs did animals do in WW1? Many animals played a part in the war effort including pigeons, ponies, camels and bulls. Even glow-worms did their bit! There were many heroic animals too, including Bill the goat who was awarded medals for bravery!

What can you find out about these wonderful creatures, large and small?



Women At War

Women were not allowed to fight as soldiers in World War One, so they found other ways to help the war effort both on the frontline and on the home front.

Find out more about the role women played in WW1 and any significant women that interest you. Share your findings with your class.



Rave Reviews

Choose one of the recommended reads and write a book review to tell us what you thought of it. You could give it a star rating and recommend it to friends that you think would enjoy it.

Happy reading!

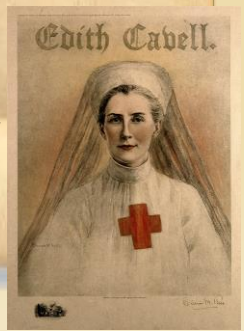


Making Medical History

What was medicine like in the First World War? How did new advances like x-rays and blood transfusions help? How were sick and wounded soldiers treated and how were they protected from poison gas used as a weapon? What was the Spanish influenza?

See what you can discover about casualty stations behind the frontline and the fascinating topic of WW1 medicine and share your findings with us.

You might like to find out what a typical day was like for First World War field nurses or about famous courageous nurses like Edith Cavell.





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Pack up Your Troubles

Music was really important in the First World War. It became one of the main ways people kept their spirits up at home or on the battlefields in difficult times.

Learn a song you like and teach it to your class. Here's a couple to get you started: *Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-Bag* by Spike Jones

It's a Long Way to Tipperary by John McCormack



Walter Tull

Walter Tull was born in Folkestone, played football professionally for Tottenham Hotspur and was a hero on the battlefield in WW1. See what you can find out about his life, or the lives of other soldiers or significant figures. You could write a biography.



Tanks, Submarines and Zeppelins

Many new machines and weapons were invented during the First World War. Find out how advances in technology changed the way war was fought on land, sea and in the air. You could create a presentation, write a fact file or make a model.



Powerful Propaganda

During WW1, lots of propaganda posters were used to support the war effort. Find out more about propaganda or design some posters of your own.



In Flanders Fields

The poppy became a symbol of remembrance after the First World War. Poppies are often worn to commemorate those who have fought or died in wars. They grow wild in northern France and Belgium, where many people died in WW1. In 1915, a Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, was inspired by the sight of poppies to write a poem called 'In Flanders Fields' after he lost his friend in battle. It has become famous all across the world.

You might like to plant poppies, create poppies from salt-dough, modelling clay or crochet or make a collage with images of soldiers, poppies and other symbols of Remembrance Day.



Warhorse

Did you know there's a war horse statue in the grounds of Canterbury cathedral? Nicknamed Joey, after the horse in Michael Morpurgo's novel 'Warhorse', the 20ft structure commemorates the centenary of the end of the First World War. You could visit and take photos, sketch it or create your own model. Can you find any photos of Canterbury during WW1?



Dot, Dot, Dot...

In WW1, Morse Code was widely used as a means of communication. Have a go at learning the Morse Code alphabet and creating secret messages. You could challenge your friends to crack the code!

Share with us at school

We'd love to hear about your learning at home. We look forward to you sharing with us. Don't forget you can send things on Seesaw too!

