



St. Mary's home learning policy can be found on our website.

WEEKLY

Reading:

Children should be reading aloud to someone at home on a regular basis and recorded in their home learning journal. In addition, they should complete a reading activity from list. The work should be completed in their home learning journal. The children will be awarded dojos for reading (1 for each day to a maximum of 3) and 2 dojos for an activity. These will be converted into minutes which will be added to the whole class' golden time.

Spelling:

Spellings will be set each week for children to practise high frequency words, rules and structures at home. Sometimes the children will be given topic words that may be difficult for them to learn. It is important that the children are introduced to these words and their meaning in preparation for work in class. Spellings will be assessed in their writing and will sometimes be assessed with spelling test. A sheet will be provided to support their learning.

Maths:

Pupils must learn multiplication tables (up to  $12 \times 12$ ). At the end of the year, children in Year 4 complete a Time Table Test where they need to answer all their tables in under 3 seconds. As such, they should be practising their tables and the corresponding division facts every day. Timestables Rockstars and Hit The Button are great tools for practising at home in a fun way.

TERM 2	You may decide how you will respond to the tasks set; some may be presented using a computer, others may take the form of a piece of art, 3D art, cookery, textile work, etc. The possibilities are endless.	
<p>Try making some Anglo-Saxon bread or Viking flat bread.</p> <p><a href="https://raisinglifelonglearners.com/kids-in-the-kitchen-viking-bread-recipe-2/">https://raisinglifelonglearners.com/kids-in-the-kitchen-viking-bread-recipe-2/</a></p>	<p>Look at images of Anglo-Saxon coins. Can you design your own coin? You could draw a picture or use modelling clay or potter materials to make your coin look like metal.</p>	<p>Do some research about Viking names and their meanings, and make up some suitable Viking names for your friends and family.</p>
<p>Research some Viking embroidery patterns. Using a needle and coloured threads, embroider a small handkerchief. Maybe you could give it to someone as a present?</p>	<p>Imagine you are a Vikingskald, or poet. Create a poem to sign the praises of a friend or family member.</p>	<p>Look at animals in Viking art (search online for Urnes or Jelling style). Can you design and draw your own imaginary beast to make a fantastic pattern?</p>