

Second Class Worksheets-Week 12

Dear parents,

This document includes all necessary pages from the books listed in this week's work. Timetable and checklists included are for you to use as you please, there is no obligation to complete work. I do hope you and your families are healthy and well this week.

Thanks in advance,
Ms. O' Donnell


Weekly Time table: Week 12-2nd Class

| Subject | Monday | ☺ | Tuesday | ☺ | Wednesday | ☺ | Thursday | ☺ | Friday | ☺ |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| Maths : | Mathemagic p.58 | | Mathemagic p. 69 | | Mathemagic p. 73 | | Mathemagic p.77 | | Happy Friday | |
| English Written work | Read at home p. 114 Read and answer the questions | | Read at home p. 115 Read and answer the questions | | Read at home p. 116 Read and answer the questions | | Read at home p. 117 Read and answer the questions | | Take in some fresh air outside, create a sports day outside, make a Father's day card, bake or plan a picnic. | |
| English Reading | Swimming with dophlins read p. 2-5 | | Swimming with dophlins: read p.6-9 | | Swimming with dophlins: read p.10-13 | | Swimming with dophlins: read p.14-21 | | | |
| Spellings J. G. p. 5 8 | Fist, best, occasson, division | | Revision, invasion, explosion Complete P. 60 | | Television, fraction, estimate | | Complete p. 61 | | | |
| Gaeilge (Children should have this book) | Fuaimeanna agus focail P. 62 A | | Fuaimeanna agus focail P. 62 B + C | | Fuaimeanna agus focail P. 63 D + E | | Fuaimeanna agus focail P. 63 F | | | |
| Project Europe | Section 1: Include -your name -name of topic -images/drawings -brief description of the Vikings as a group, what makes it different to other groups, difference between past and present. -Information must be clear | | Section 2: -Fact file -Bullet point key facts. These checklists may help you: -What did they do? -Where did the live? -How did they travel? -What did they eat? -Were they famous for any achievement? | | Section 2: -Fact file -Bullet point key facts. These checklists may help you: -When did they exist? -Famous events in the lives of the Viking peoples. -Was there a well know leader or fighter? | | Section 4: -Design some drawings/pictures of their homes/clothes/modes of transport. -Present your project to your family. -Send any images of your projects to sttsecondandthirdclass@gmail.com I will post any projects I receive on the school website. | | | |
| English reader | | | https://connect.collins.co.uk/repo1/Content/Live/qbslearning/Bigcat/TheWomanwhoFooledtheFairies/index.html | | | | | | | |

How many stars did you earn




Problem solving + and -

1.  A farmer had 44 pigs. She bought 35 more. She then sold 26. How many pigs had she then?


$$(44 + 35) - 26 = \square$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 44 \\ + 35 \\ \hline 79 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 79 \\ - 26 \\ \hline 53 \end{array}$$

2.  There were 33 children in the school hall. 54 more children came in but 42 children left. How many children were in the hall then?


$$(\square + \square) - \square = \square$$

$$\begin{array}{r} + \\ \hline \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} - \\ \hline \end{array}$$

3.  Ann had 46 chestnuts. She collected 32 more. She then gave 25 chestnuts to Bill. How many chestnuts had she left then?


$$(\square + \square) - \square = \square$$

$$\begin{array}{r} + \\ \hline \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} - \\ \hline \end{array}$$

4.  A baker baked 39 buns. He then baked 57 more buns. If he then sold 43 buns, how many buns had he left?

$$(\square + \square) - \square = \square$$

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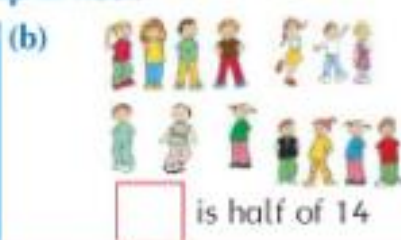
5.  Mary had 58 stamps. She lost 25 of them. She then bought 37 more. How many stamps had she then?

$$(\square - \square) + \square = \square$$

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Fractions: half; halves

1. Draw a line to divide each group in half.



2. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 6 = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 10 = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 8 =
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 12 = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 16 = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 14 =
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 20 = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 18 = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 4 =

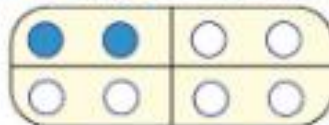
3. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 2c = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 8c = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 10c =
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 12c = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 14c = $\frac{1}{2}$ of 20c =

4. Give $\frac{1}{2}$ (half) of the money to your friend.



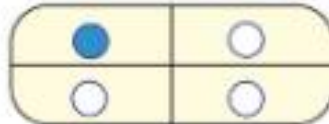
Fractions: quarters

1. Write the correct answer in each box.



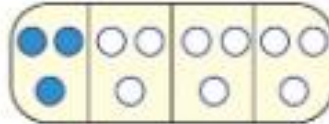
$\frac{1}{4}$ of 8 =

2 is a $\frac{1}{4}$ of



$\frac{1}{4}$ of 4 =

1 is a $\frac{1}{4}$ of



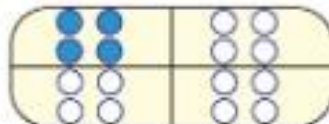
$\frac{1}{4}$ of 12 =

3 is a $\frac{1}{4}$ of



$\frac{1}{4}$ of 20 =

5 is a $\frac{1}{4}$ of



$\frac{1}{4}$ of 16 =

4 is a $\frac{1}{4}$ of

2. Give a quarter of the money to your friend.



my friend gets

 c

I have left

 c

 c

 c

 c

 c

 c

 c

 c

 c

Money: How much change from 50c?

Here is a way to do it.



Example: Getting change.

cost

44c

gave in

50c

change

?c



+ 1c

+ 5c

44c

45c

50c

change

6c

Give change out of 50c each time.

1.



+ 2c

+ c

38c

40c

50c

change

c

2.



+ c

+ c

43c

45c

50c

change

c

3.



+ c

+ c

39c

40c

50c

change

c

4.



+ 2c

+ 5c

+ c

33c

c

c

50c

change

c

5.



+ 1c

+ 2c

+ c

27c

c

c

50c

change

c



The Woman who Fooled the Fairies

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The Woman who Fooled the Fairies



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Chapter 1

There was once a woman who baked the best cakes
in the whole wide world.

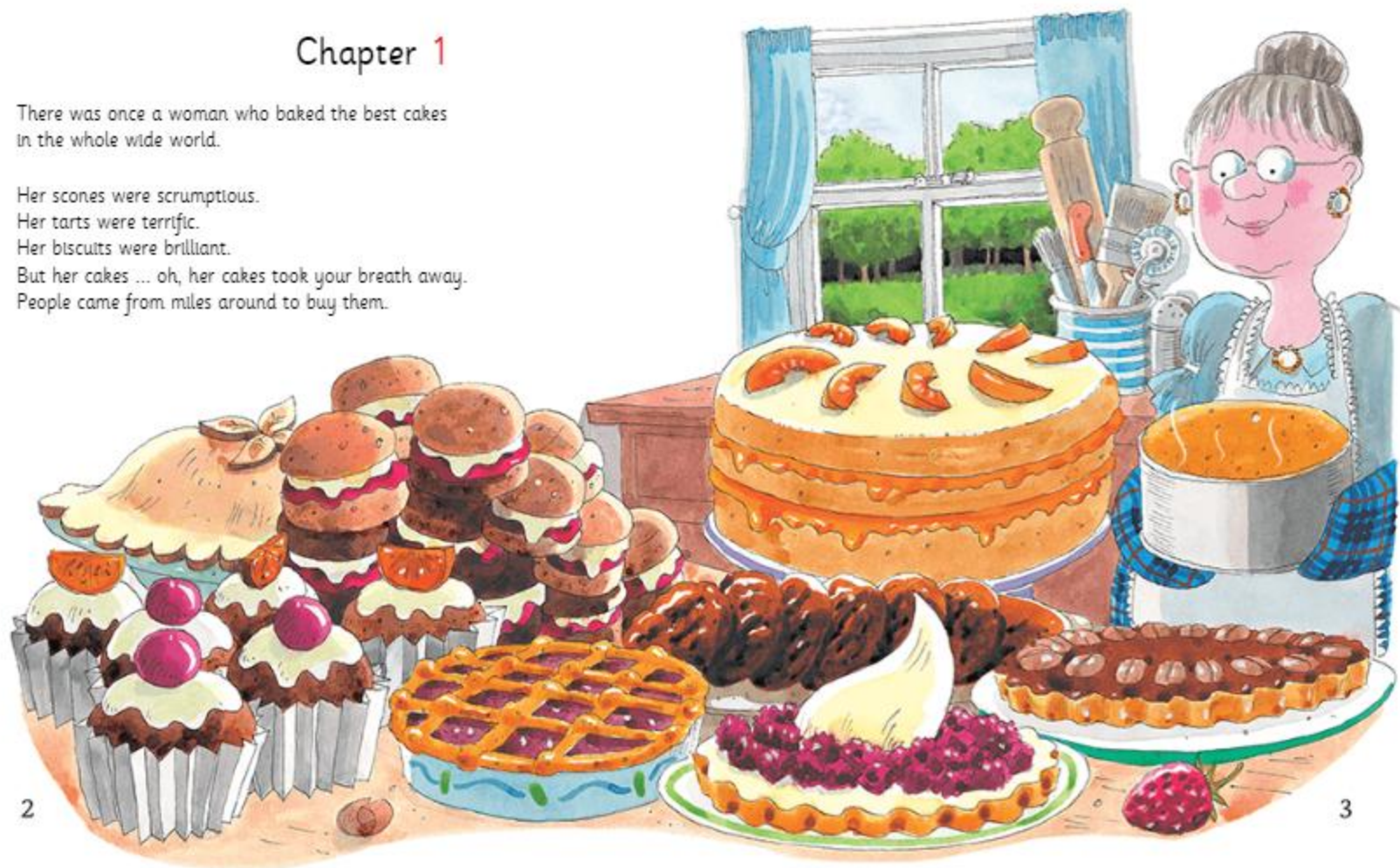
Her scones were scrumptious.

Her tarts were terrific.

Her biscuits were brilliant.

But her cakes ... oh, her cakes took your breath away.

People came from miles around to buy them.





The fairies loved the woman's cakes too.
But they didn't want to *buy* them. Day after day,
they waited under the woman's window.

They hoped she would leave a cake out to cool.
But the woman was far too wise for that.

So the fairies said to themselves,
"If we can't steal a cake,
we'll steal the cake-maker!"

Chapter 2

One warm summer's night, the woman was walking home through the woods.

First she heard a hundred little whispers.
Then she felt a flurry of fairy wings around her face.



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Soon she felt too tired to take another step.
She just had to lie down and close her eyes.

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When she opened her eyes she found herself inside the fairies' palace.

"Whatever do you want with me?" she asked the fairies.

"Bake us a cake," they demanded.

"Now! We won't take you home till you do."

The woman sighed and took her apron out of her bag.
"Show me the kitchen," she said.
So the fairies led her there, dancing and singing as they went.

The woman looked around her. The fairies hadn't a thing she needed. That was lucky.

"Oh dear, oh dear," she sighed. "Where is the flour?"

The fairies looked puzzled. They had no flour.

"I have plenty of flour," said the woman, "in my cottage."

The fairies flew straight to the woman's cottage.



In no time they were back, with a huge bag of flour.
 "Now will you make us a cake?" they panted.
 "I will, I will," said the woman. "But where is the sugar?"
 The fairies looked surprised. They had no sugar.
 "And butter," the woman laughed. "I have both in
 my kitchen."



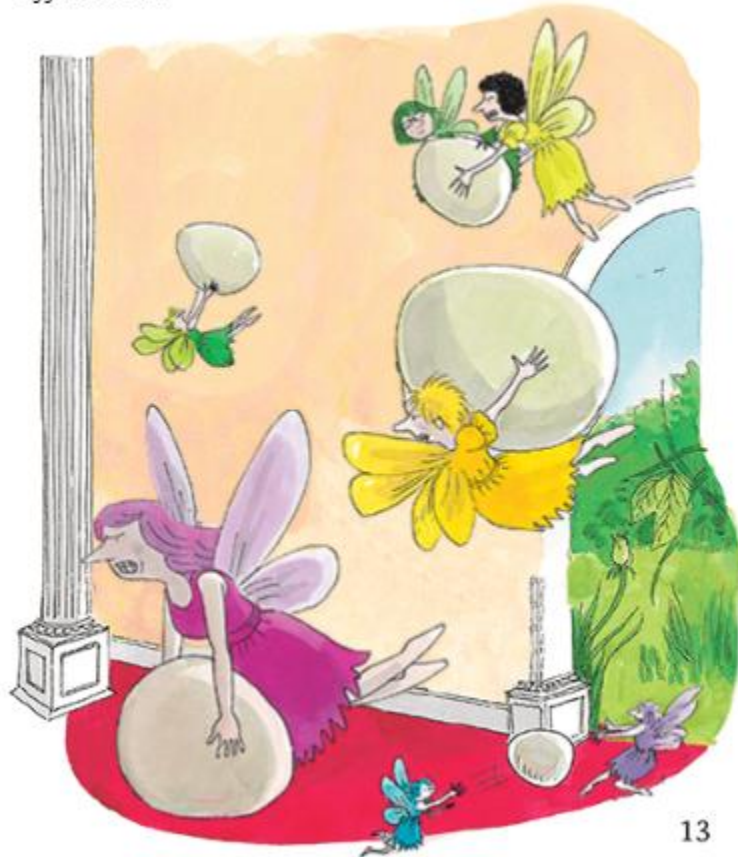
The fairies flew so fast they almost met themselves
 coming back.
 "Now will you make us a cake?" they said, even louder
 this time.

"I will, I will," said the woman. "But I must have eggs."
The fairies looked furious. They had no eggs.
"There's a dozen in my pantry," the woman told them.



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In less than a minute the fairies were back, juggling the eggs in the air.



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"Now will you make us a cake?" they cried, louder than ever.
 "I will, I will," said the woman, "when I have a big enough bowl"
 "A bowl?" they squealed at the tops of their tiny voices.
 "There's one on my kitchen dresser," said the woman.
 "And bring my wooden spoon," she called after them.

It took ten fairies to carry the woman's mixing bowl
 And another three to carry the spoon.

"*NOW WILL YOU MAKE US A CAKE?*" they almost screamed at her. Fairies have very short tempers.
 "Oh I will, I will," said the woman. "Now that I have everything I need."

Chapter 3

First the woman beat the butter and the sugar together.
Then she stirred in the eggs and the flour.



The fairies watched her, their little heads turning in time with the spoon.

When it was mixed, the woman shook her head again.
"How can I bake a cake with no baking tin?"
"Where is it, where is it?" squealed the fairies, half way out of the door.
"In the cupboard under the sink ..."

The fairies soon came back, beating on the tin as if it were a drum. It was enough to give the woman a headache.



She emptied the mixture into the baking tin.
Then she looked around her again.



"Where can I bake it?" demanded the woman.
"My tin is far too big to fit in your tiny oven."
The fairies looked as if they might burst into tears.
"Of course," said the woman, "I have a nice big oven at home ..."



Before she had finished speaking,
she found herself being carried through the air.

The fairies were tired of the woman by now.
They tossed her between them like a pancake.



But she landed safely in her own kitchen, where she stood grinning at them.

Then the fairies knew they had been tricked. They looked so sad, the woman almost felt sorry for them. She said she would still bake their cake.

But the fairies were too tired to care. They flew home to their beds.

The next morning, when the cake was cool, the woman took it to the fairies' palace.

She left the cake where she knew they would find it. It seemed a shame to wake them up, when they had had such a busy night!



A Story Map

