

Offer Class Home Learning Ideas

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Here are some ideas to extend your child's learning at home. Please do as much as you would like and share with us at school.

English: Draw a map of a place in a book or story using map symbols and a key Write a diary entry from the perspective of a Victorian child. How is their day different to yours?	Creativity: Follow a Victorian recipe. The Victorian Way - YouTube Try and make a Victorian puzzle book: How to make a Victorian Love Token – Art by Hanna Lee Tidd	PE: Look at an OS map of Cambridge and use it to navigate between two points. Document your journey! Make a dance routine with a friend that tells a story.
French: Watch an episode of Peppa Pig in French. Make a list of the words that you recognise https://video.link/w/1u7vb Draw a picture of a famous Victorian and label it in French.	Maths: Take pictures of Roman numerals around the city- what numbers can you find? Explore your home and local area, can you find any examples of fractions (a window in quarters, a pizza in eighths)?	Science: Research an animal that lives around us in Cambridge and make a presentation/booklet/representation of its lifecycle. Design a campervan suitable for a round-the-world adventure. Label the different materials that you would use and why they would be important.
History: Use the census to learn about who lived in your house before you. How far back can you look? How does their life compare to yours? Walk around Cambridge and take pictures of any traces of the Victorians that you can see.	Geography: Make a map of your street, marking on where there are buildings, roads, and spaces. Make sure to include a key. Draw a map of Cambridge in 200 years' time- how do you think our city will change? Think about transport and buildings.	Visit ideas: The Museum of Cambridge has lots of information about how our city has changed through time. The Museum of Archaeology also has a permanent exhibit on the ground floor with lots of fascinating archaeological finds from around the city. The Whipple Museum has lots of items on the history of science.