#### Weekly tasks

Help support your child's reading by listening to them read for 10 minutes or so each day. We aim for every child to read five times or more each week.

To reward their hard work, children have the opportunity to read with Diesel the dog, and will receive special prize from me! Please remember to write in your child's reading Record.

Weekly tasks are set on Mathletics, and spelling sheets are sent home to practise too.



## Learn through Computing

Use the internet to search for information and advice on fire safety nowadays. https://www.esfrs.org/ has lots of information.



Use Microsoft Publisher or Word to make a poster to share your findings.

# Surprise us!

Design your own piece of work about the Great Fire of London to surprise us.



Feel free to be as creative as you can!

Here are some enrichment activities that will support your child's learning this term. Please help your child complete at least two activities of their choice. They should hand one project in by **Monday 7<sup>th</sup> February**, and the second piece by Monday 28<sup>th</sup> March (though projects are welcome in before then, as and when they are completed). If children wish to do more than 2 pieces, please go ahead!

London's

Burning!

Homework for Year 2, January 2022

# Learn through Geograph

Find out which buildings were damaged in the Great Fire of London and where the safest places in the city were at the time. How did the city of London change after 1666?

You could look at maps of London nowadays, compared to maps of London in 1666 to help you too.

Share your information in an information leaflet.

### Learn through Art

Use pastels, paint, tissue paper or charcoal to make a fiery landscape scene that will show what Londoners saw in 1666.

Choose your colours carefully to show the heat, flames and smoke.



## Learn through Design and Technology

Putting out fires wasn't as easy in 1666! Can you design and make a way of putting out the fire without using a fire engine as we would nowadays?

#### Learn through History

Go to the library to read about the Great Fire of London.

Take a visit to the exact spot the fire broke out. From there, take a short tube ride to the Museum of London (free entry).



Take lots of photos from your outing and tell us all about what you learnt.