



This year marks 100 years since the end of the 1st World War. What was life like for children in 1918? Come along to this year's Street Fayre to find out! And in the mean time, how about preparing a competition entry or two from our 1918themed selection?

The competitions are free to enter, you can see your entry displayed in the church during the fayre, and you could win a prize! (Rosettes awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place entries plus a small prize for 1st place).

Find your age group below and see which competitions you can enter. <u>New special</u> <u>adult and child team category this year</u>!



A—Children not yet at school B—Reception to Year 2 C—Year 3 to Year 6 D—Adult and Child Team (1 adult/1 child)



- Beatrix Potter's book 'The Tale of Johnny Town Mouse' was published in 1918. Colour the picture of Johnny's country friend, Timmy Willie—you can add extra details if you want to!
  (Age group A)
- 2. November the 11th, 1918, marked the end of the 1st World War. Thousands of people joined together to celebrate the end of the fighting. Can you help to make bunting ready for the party? Colour and cut out the triangles, then stick them over a piece of string. (Adult help may be given with cutting and sticking!)
  - (Age groups A and B)
- 3. The RAF (Royal Air Force) was formed in April 1918. Make your best paper aeroplane and decorate it however you like! Planes will be judged on appearance. You could also win a special prize on the day of the fayre by taking part in our flying competition at 12.30 pm by the church. Whose plane will fly the furthest?

- 4. There was no television in 1918 and there were certainly no computer games! When they weren't playing outside, children enjoyed playing board games—like snakes and ladders. Can you make your own board game using one of the templates? Be as colourful and creative as you can. It could be a simple game of rolling dice and counting how many spaces to move, or you might want to add extra instructions! (Age groups B, C and D)
- Would you have enjoyed dessert in 1918? Make a jam roll following our World War 1 recipe sheet? Entries will be judged by appearance only! (Age group D)
- 6. Sweets were just as popular in 1918 as they are now (though you might not have eaten them very often)! The story goes that baby shaped sweets made from jelly, which had been around for quite some time already, were re-launched as 'Peace Babies' when the war ended. Which sweets would you like to re-name? What would you choose to celebrate? Draw the packet for your re-named sweets and write a short description. (Age groups B and C)
- <u>1.</u> In school, children learned handwriting through copying phrases in a 'copy book'. Handwriting looked a little different then too! Can you copy the phrase 4 times as neatly as possible?

## Visit <u>www.alnestreetfayre.co.uk</u> to view or download pictures and instructions, and find out what else will be going on at the Street Fayre in 2018.

Important bits.....please read!

1. Entries may be brought into school up to Friday 8th June, or alternatively to St Mary's Church on Saturday 9th June, or before 9.30am on the morning of the Street Fayre.

- 2. All entries will be displayed in the Church for the duration of the Street Fayre.
- 3. Make sure your name, school year and class number are clearly marked on your entry.
- 4. Entries will be judged after 9.30am on the day of the Street Fayre.

5. The judge's decision is final. Children's entries should be **all** their own creation, except in the adult and child categories.

6. Prizes will be awarded on the day and can be collected from the Church at 4.30pm.

7. All entries will need to be collected from the Church between 4.30-5pm on the day of the Street Fayre.

If you have any queries about the competitions, please contact Helen Dawson (cellohelen@gmail.com, or call 838582).



**Bunting Template** 

