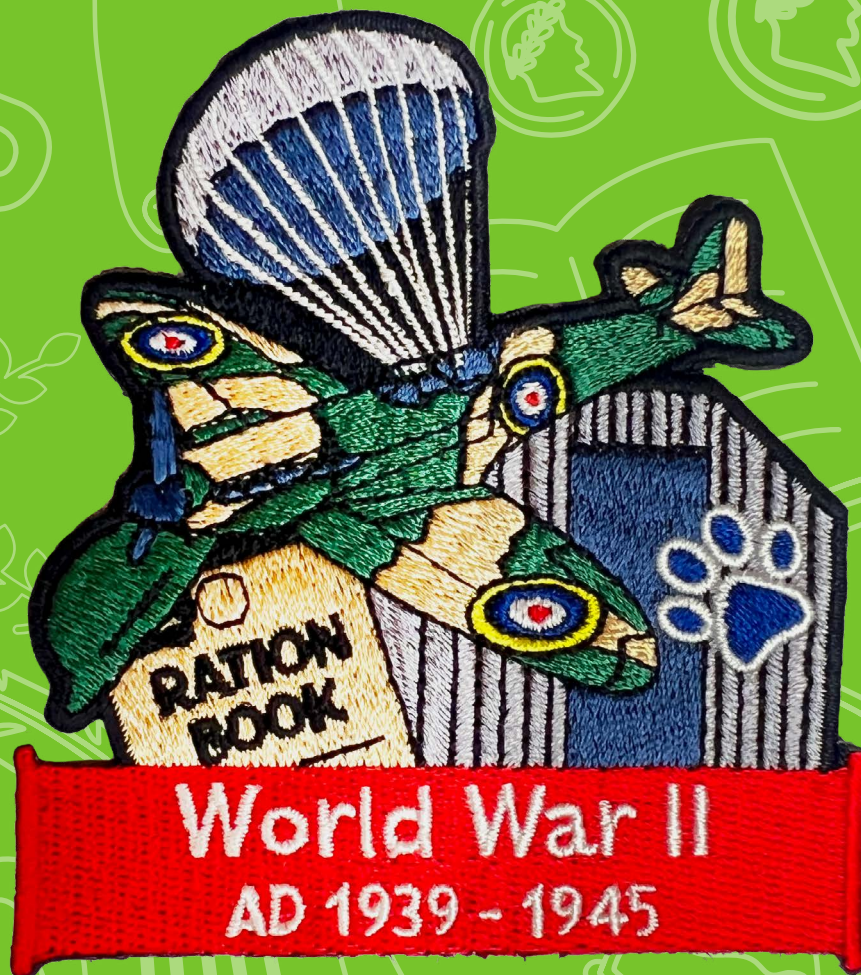


World War II Challenge



"Keep Calm and Carry On"

Step back in time to the Second World War and experience life during the Blitz, evacuations and the impact of rationing on everyday families.

For even more programme ideas check out our 'World War II' board over on www.Pinterest.com/PawprintFamily

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Hi there! We're Charlotte & Jamie, the husband and wife team behind the Pawprint Family and we believe in #AdventureForAll.

It's our mission to help leaders, teachers and parents save time by providing ideas and opportunities to help them deliver everyday adventure and skills for life. We do this through our family of brands; find out more below and head to the website for your next adventure!



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- During World War II, many families grew their own fruit and vegetables at home. Use the free resource on our website to create your own plant markers and start planning your very own home grown food supply. Why not research which fruits and vegetables are in season to help you to decide what to plant and when?
- Evacuees often travelled with a small suitcase containing essential items such as a gas mask, spare clothes, soap and a toothbrush. Imagine you are an evacuee, what would you choose to pack? Use our free suitcase template to draw or stick in pictures of the items you would take on the journey.

What?

Children, mothers with infants and people with disabilities were evacuated during World War II and sent away on trains to keep safe from the war. The first evacuation was on the 1st of September 1939.

- Build a 3D model of an air raid shelter using junk model materials.
- Make your own ration book and fill it with your favourite foods and snacks such as sweets, chocolate and crisps. Design and decorate your book using materials of your choice, then use it to track your weekly "ration" of treats.
- Design your own wartime style propaganda poster.

Did you know?

One of the most famous and well-known World War II propaganda posters was Women of Britain Come into the Factories created by artist Philip Zec. The poster was designed to encourage women to support the war effort by taking on vital jobs in factories, helping to produce equipment, weapons and supplies needed by the armed forces.

- With fresh food in short supply, preserving fruit and vegetables became an important part of every day life, with many people making jams and chutneys to make food last longer. Create your own decorative labels for jars of jams or chutneys.
- In wartime, resources were limited so people had to 'make do and mend'. Learn how to mend your old clothes or make a wearable item from something recycled.
- Have a go at tea-staining paper to give it an aged, authentic look, then use it to write a letter as though you are a wartime evacuee or soldier writing home to your family.



Food

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-  Research a week's ration for the average person during World War II. Imagine you are living during the war and use the rationed foods to plan a week's worth of meals.
-  Grow your own fruit and vegetables.

Why?

During World War II, the government launched the Dig for Victory campaign that encouraged people to grow their own fruit and vegetables. With food supplies limited during the war, families used gardens and other open spaces to help provide food for themselves and members of their community.

-  Corned beef hash, homity pie and Lord Woolton pie were all common dishes during World War II when rationing was enforced. Find some recipes and try them for yourself.
-  Carrots were often used during World War II as an alternative for sugar. Bake some carrot cookies, a war time favourite.

How?

Preheat your oven to 200°C/180°C fan/gas mark 6. In a bowl, cream together 1 tablespoon of margarine, 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla essence in a bowl using a whisk. Stir in 4 tablespoons of grated raw carrot, then fold in 6 tablespoons of self-raising flour until combined. Spoon the mixture into 12 small portions onto a greased baking tray. Bake in the oven for 10-15 minutes and then allow to cool before enjoying a taste of wartime baking.

-  During World War II, 20 million people died as a result of malnutrition, compared with the 19.5 million who died in combat. Find out about healthy eating and make a balanced meal/packed lunch.
-  Bake a National Loaf.

What?

During the war, ingredients for white bread were limited, so many people made a wartime bread known as the National Loaf. It was made using wholemeal flour and said to be more nutritious due to its higher fibre content and use of the wheat grain.

-  Bananas were among the many foods that became difficult to find during World War II. Some people made 'mock bananas' using mashed boiled parsnip, a little sugar and banana essence as a substitute. Have a go at making your own mock banana. How close does it taste to the real thing?



Games

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- ✿ The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest continuous campaign of World War II, running from 1939 until Germany's defeat in 1945. Play a game of Battleships.
- ✿ Many famous people were born in the 1945, the year that World War II ended. Create a quiz for friends and family or see how many you can name for yourself.
- ✿ Play a game of 'Keep Calm and Carry On', inspired by the famous World War II motivational poster whose slogan is still widely used today.

What?

One player must complete a simple task such as folding washing, writing a shopping list or sorting objects by colours, while the other players try to make them laugh, smile or talk back. If they react or stop their task, they are out and the next player takes a turn.

- ✿ During World War II, Britain experienced regular blackouts to make it harder for enemy aircraft to spot towns and cities at night. Streetlights were turned off and windows were covered to make areas as dark as possible. Play game in the dark such as Torch Tag or Sardines.
- ✿ Tiddlywinks was a popular pastime during the war. Why not try playing a game for yourself or even host your own wartime-style games night?
- ✿ Children during World War II evacuation had to leave home quickly to get to safety. Take part in an evacuee packing race.

How?

Each player should have a small suitcase or bag. In the centre of the room, place a selection of everyday items such as clothing, toiletries and other household objects. Players must imagine they are being evacuated during World War II and quickly decide which items are most important to take with them. They then must race to pack their bag (at least 5 items for each player) and zip it up correctly. The first player to finish with a well-packed case is the winner.

- ✿ Make your own paper aircrafts to look like Spitfires and have a competition to see who's will go the furthest. How were aircraft were used during the war? How did the use of aircraft change?
- ✿ During World War II there was a shortage of new toys and games so people often swapped games or created new ones. Hold a toy/game swap with friends or in your unit.



Other

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- World War II took place from the 1st of September 1939 to the 2nd of September 1945. Put together a timeline of important events during the war.
- Host your own street party or VE Day celebrations.

What?

VE Day stands for Victory in Europe Day and was first celebrated on the 8th of May 1945 when World War II ended in Europe. Families and friends held parties, waved flags and came together to celebrate peace after many years of war. People still celebrate VE Day today by attending community events and holding street parties.

- The Holocaust was the persecution and murder of millions of Jewish people, along with millions of other victims, during World War II. It was organised by the Nazi Party in Germany, led by Adolf Hitler. Read a book that covers topics of the Holocaust to understand more about this time such as *The Missing* by Michael Rosen, *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank or *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* by Heather Morris.
- Sing along to We'll Meet Again by Vera Lynn.

Why?

Released in 1939, We'll Meet Again became one of the most famous songs of World War II. Its hopeful message of friends and loved ones meeting again helped to boost morale and brought comfort to people who were separated by the war.

- Write a newspaper article reporting on a real event from World War II.
- Take a trip to a museum to learn more about World War II such as the Imperial War Museum, the RAF Museum or Eden Camp Modern History Museum.
- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain addressed the nation on the 3rd of September 1939 on the radio, announcing: "This country is at war with Germany." Listen to this historical broadcast.

Here's an idea!

Step back in time to 1939 and record your own radio broadcast announcing the outbreak of war. What information would you share with the public?

- Watch the 2008 film *The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas* (PG-13), which explores Holocaust themes and is more suitable for older children.

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