



Kaeo School at Home

Morena Room One!

Here is your plan for today. This Saturday is Anzac Day, and although we cannot gather for Dawn Ceremonies, we can still take the time to remember the brave soldiers that gave their lives for their country. So, take some time today to learn something about the Battle of Gallipoli. Please share what you have done on our school face book page. Stay safe Room 1, ☺ Miss Campbell



Read the text on the second page about the Battle of Gallipoli.

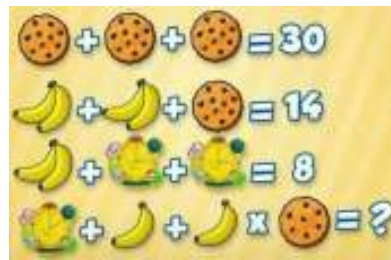
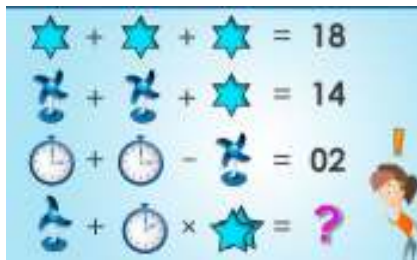
Before you read it, fill out the first two parts of a KWL Chart.

K—What I know about the Battle of Gallipoli.

W—What I want to know about the Battle of Gallipoli.

L—What I learned about the Battle of Gallipoli.

Here are a couple of maths puzzles. You need to look very carefully, they can be tricky. You may need to remember the BEDMAS rule. Ask your parents about this, and if they don't know, see if you can find out together.



Use this image to finish this story starter.



Imagine you are a soldier in the Battle of Gallipoli who has survived the landing on Ari Burnu (now known as Anzac Cove). Write a letter home to your family telling them how you feel, and what is happening. The links below may help you to understand what it must have been like for the soldiers.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KHx_uwdGtao <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lp9DXJmS8>

Share this letter with your bubble and find out if you had any whanau that fought in this battle.

Using Mondays words: **thought through though tough**



Can you find any other examples of words that have a different way of spelling the same sound that 'ou' makes in each of the above words

See if you can make a new list of 12 words by finding 3 words for each of Mondays words that have the same sound but have a different spelling pattern. Eg **through—new**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EkSBztJ_bMQ



Use this link to watch a drawing tutorial. It will help you to draw some amazing poppies. We cannot all gather for a dawn ceremony this year on Anzac Day, but perhaps you could get up at dawn and put the picture you have drawn in your window in memory of those that gave their lives for us.

The Battle of Gallipoli

Each year on Anzac Day, New Zealanders and Australians mark the anniversary of the Gallipoli landings of 25 April 1915. On that day, thousands of young men, far from their homes, landed on the beaches on the Gallipoli Peninsula in what is now Turkey.

The Gallipoli Landing

After four months of training in Egypt, the ANZAC troops left for Gallipoli. At dawn on 25 April 1915 they landed at a beach now known as ANZAC Cove. The landing was a disaster. They landed in the wrong position. They had meant to land on a flat beach where they would have had a better chance of reaching the shore to attack enemy troops. What they found, however, was not a flat beach. The beach they found was at the bottom of a steep slope, meaning that the ANZACs had a tough and dangerous struggle to climb up the beach as the well-organised Turkish troops took aim at them from the top of the cliff.

The Gallipoli Fight

For eight long months, New Zealand troops, alongside those from Australia, Great Britain and Ireland, France, India, and Newfoundland battled harsh conditions and Turkish forces desperately fighting to protect their homeland.

The evacuation of the Anzacs began on 15 December 1915, with 36,000 troops withdrawn over the following five nights.

Casualties

There were 120,000 British and 27,000 French casualties at Gallipoli. A total of 2700 New Zealanders died and 4700 were wounded. Australia suffered 26,000 casualties, including 8000 dead. In defending itself from invasion, Turkey lost 87,000 lives out of an estimated 250,000 casualties.