

Home Learning – Thursday, 11 February

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This afternoon:

I would like you to watch the livestream with Michael Morpurgo. Many of you will have read his books or had one of his books read to you. My favourite is *Kensuke's Kingdom*, but I also like *The Butterfly Lion*. The letter that includes the link to the livestream is on Class Dojo. It starts at 1.30pm.

This morning:

History/Art

It's the final two days of this half term and, as it's a special day today where we get to be part of a livestream with **Michael Morpurgo**, I thought it would be a good idea to do something a little different, something that may well take most of the morning.

The Bayeux Tapestry is, in fact, an embroidery. It was created a few years after the Battle of Hastings. It is a 70m long and 50 cm high visual representation of the events leading up to the battle and the battle itself.

Take a look at this website: <http://www.bayeuxtapestry.org.uk/BayeuxContents.htm> If you scroll down to the bottom of the webpage you will see the scenes depicting the battle.

Task: create your own version of the Bayeux Tapestry

The Bayeux Tapestry was created to tell the story of the Norman invasion through images – remember, most people could not read. You can tell your own tale this way.

You will need:

- A long strip of paper or several strips of paper glued/sellotaped together
- Pens and, if they are available, paints to decorate

Instructions:

- Put your strip of paper on a floor.
- Decide what story your tapestry will tell. Here are some ideas:
 - A family story: it could be a family holiday; your favourite Christmas Day; the birth of a sibling, or another family event.
 - Another important historical event from the past – maybe the first moon landing?
 - Your past week: just like a diary, you could include scenes from the previous week.

Now you've decided what story you are going to tell, break it down into the main events. **Five or six** work well. If you want to prepare your story first, you can create a small cartoon strip in squares and sketch out the main events you want to include before drawing on to your tapestry.

Use a pencil to divide your strip into sections and sketch out a drawing to represent each event. Now use paints or pens or coloured pencils to colour in your designs. As with the Bayeux Tapestry, you may want to use some words or people's names within the images.