



Wickham Church of England Primary School



Home Learning

3.4.20

Year 2

Thank you for all of the fantastic work you have already been doing. We sent you a lot of work to begin with, so if you haven't yet finished that, don't worry. We have added three more tasks for you to complete. You will get more on Friday 17th April. Remember, you can find all the home learning packs on our website. Click on Teaching and Learning/ Home Learning.

Reading

Who Was Grace Darling?

Grace Darling was the daughter of a lighthouse keeper. She was born in Northumberland but moved to the Farne Islands when she was very small. On the island, she lived with her family in a lighthouse. In the lighthouse, there lived Grace, her mother (Thomasin), her father (William), four brothers and four sisters.



Why Is She Remembered?

On 7th September 1838, in the middle of the night, there was a storm. Grace spotted a shipwreck from the window of the lighthouse and alerted her father. The boat had crashed into a collection of rocks. Together, they rowed out in search for any survivors. They returned to the lighthouse and then her father went on one last journey, returning with a further four people. Her bravery was recognised by many and she was given money, letters and gifts. Grace and her father were also awarded the Silver Medal for bravery by the RNLI (Royal National Lifeboat Institution).



Interesting Fact!

She was offered marriage proposals after the event.

The Shipwreck of 1838



Grace and her father rowing through the storm towards the boat which had crashed into rocks.

Questions to Achieve

1. Where did Grace live? Tick one.

Farne Islands

Jersey

France

2. Why did the boat crash? Tick one.

It was cold.

It was snowing.

There was a storm.

3. How many people did they rescue? Tick one.

nine

seven

five

4. Her father stayed on the boat. Tick one.

true

false

5. What did Grace and her father use to rescue people? Tick one.

a lighthouse

a boat

an aeroplane

Questions to Challenge

1. Where was Grace Darling born?

Farne Islands
Northumberland
Scotland

2. Find and copy one word which means **told**. _____

3. Tick two things Grace received after the event.

money
clothes
letters

4. Complete the missing word in the following sentence.

The boat crashed into a _____ of rocks.

5. Grace was the only one to receive a silver medal.

true
false

Questions to Extend

Who Was Grace Darling?

Grace Darling was born in Bamburgh, Northumberland. She was born to William and Thomasin Darling and she was the seventh of nine children. When she was only a few weeks old, her family moved to one of the Farne Islands: Brownsman Island. Here, her father was a lighthouse keeper and they resided in a small cottage next to the lighthouse. After a short while, in search of better conditions, the family moved to another of the Farne Islands; Longstone Island. This time they inhabited a new lighthouse. Despite having better living conditions, the island was limited with resources so William would row back to Brownsman Island to stock up. Their lighthouse consisted of a large room at the bottom with a spiral staircase leading to the bedrooms.



Interesting Fact! The Forefareshire had been carrying 62 people.

Why Is She Remembered?

In the early hours of 7th September, there was a violent storm. When looking out of a window, Grace spotted a shipwreck on Big Harcar, which was a nearby rocky island. The ship, named Forfarshire, was upon the rocks and had broken in half because the lighthouse on the island was ineffective. Feeling that the sea was too rough for the lifeboat, Grace and her father used a four-man rowing boat to row for one mile to search for any survivors.

Grace stayed on board, keeping the boat steady while her father rescued four men and the lone surviving woman. Grace stayed at the lighthouse with the survivors, while her father went back to rescue four more people. Grace and her father were commended with a silver medal and she was branded a heroine. She received many gifts, including £50 from Queen Victoria.

The Shipwreck of 1838

In Britain, the first lighthouse was built at the time when stronger and more weatherproof lighthouses were being invented. The Eddystone rocks were a shipwreck hazard for those sailing through the English Channel and the first lighthouse was an octagonal wooden structure. It was the first tower to be exposed to open sea. It has been rebuilt three times. Grace and her father rowing a coble boat through the storm towards survivors of the shipwreck. The ship had crashed into rocks because of bad weather and had split in two almost immediately.



Remembering Grace Darling

After Grace's death, she was buried in her hometown. A large cenotaph reminds people of Grace and celebrates her life. Additionally, a monument was placed on the Great Farne Island. A lifeboat was named after her and presented to Holy Island. A museum was also opened in Bamburgh where people can remember her by looking at the boat that was used to rescue the people on that tragic night.



1. What was the name of Grace Darling's mother? _____

2. Why did the family move out of the cottage? _____

3. There was a violent storm. In this sentence, what is the meaning of the word **violent**? _____

4. Only one woman survived the shipwreck. How do you know? _____

5. How do you know the lighthouse was not effective? _____

6. In your opinion, why do you think there is a bigger memorial to Grace in the place where she was born than where the event took place?

Writing using a Video Clip (transcription in Appendix A)

Watch: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yv3eS40j0N0> (transcription in Appendix A to follows)

1. What would have been the good things about living in a lighthouse, and what not so good?
2. After rescuing the people from the storm, Grace says that 'perhaps she was brave.' Do you think she was brave?
3. Did she deserve all the attention from newspapers and painters?
4. Do they agree with Grace that the attention and fame was because she was a girl?
5. Can you come up with a set of reasons (or criteria) why people should be famous, or as historians say, significant?

Possible Writing Outcomes

1. Imagine you were on the boat and Grace saved you. Can you write a thank you letter to her?
2. Write a diary entry for Grace explaining the events of the day and evening.
3. Write a diary entry of one of the people on board that Grace saved.
4. Write a fact file about Grace Darling.
5. Can you write a poem based on Grace Darling and her heroism?
6. Research and write instructions on how to call the lifeguard service if you need it.
7. Can you write your own narrative about a hero?

Maths

Arithmetic:

Achieve: answer the following questions, you can use resources that you can find at home to help you.

Challenge: represent the calculation, you could use bar models, jottings or pictures.

Extend: What other calculations can you create using the one given. E.g for $10+5=15$ you could also have; $5+10=15$, $15-5=10$, $15-10=5$.

$21 + 4 =$

$6 + 3 + 3 =$

$60 + 20 =$

$13 - 7 =$

$2 + 9 =$

$4 \times 2 =$

$86 - 30 =$

$65 + 29 =$

$26 - 15 =$

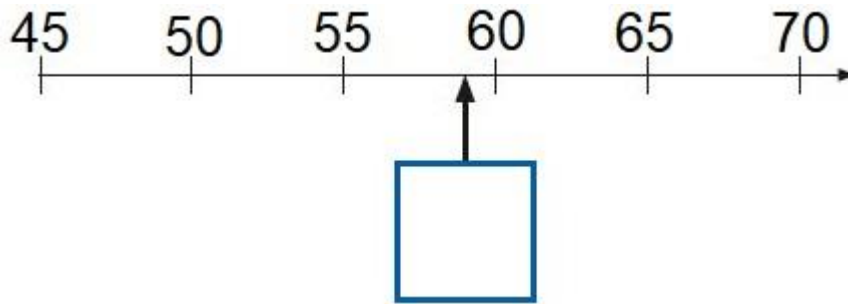
$8 + 7 + 5 =$

$7 \times 4 =$

$60 \div 5 =$

Q1. Achieve

Write the correct number in the box.



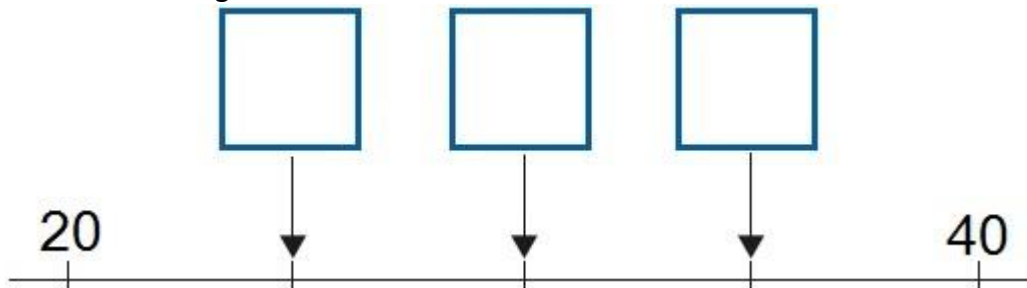
Challenge: How do you know? _____

Extend: Create your own.

Q2. Achieve

The numbers on this number line go up by the **same amount** each time.

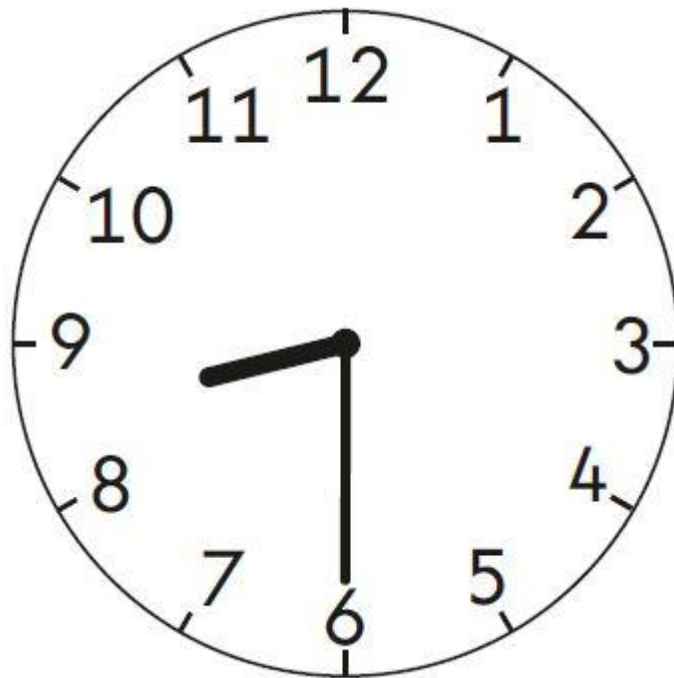
Write the missing numbers in the boxes.



Challenge: How do you know? _____

Extend: Create your own.

Q3. Achieve



twenty to 6

half past 9

half past 8

quarter to 6

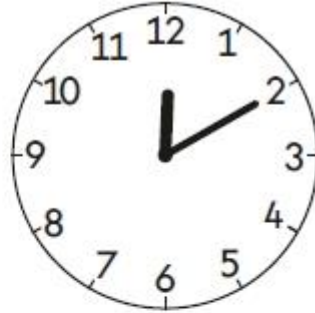
What time does the clock show? Tick the correct box.

Challenge: How do you know? _____

Extend: What if you swapped the minute hand and the hour hand, what time would it now say?

Q4. Achieve

Tick the clock face that shows **ten past twelve**.



Challenge: How do you know? What time do the other clocks say? _____

Q5. Achieve

One plane lands every minute. How many planes land in **1 hour**?



_____ planes

Challenge: How many planes land in 2 hours? _____

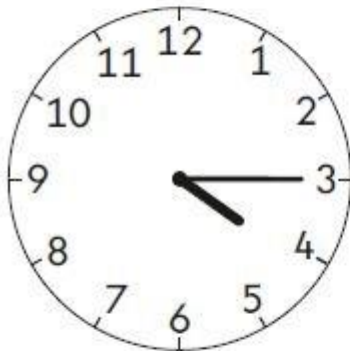
Extend: How many planes would land in 3 and a half hours?
Show your working out.

Q6. Achieve

Match each clock to the time it shows.



twenty-five past four

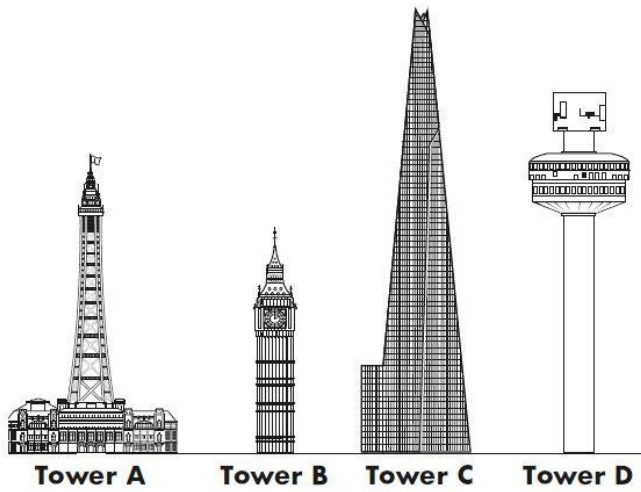


quarter to four



quarter past four

Q7. Achieve



Put the four towers in order from **tallest** to **shortest**.
One is done for you.



tallest



shortest

Q8. Achieve

Shade $\frac{3}{4}$ of this shape.



Challenge: which number is the dominator? Which is the numerator? _____

Extend: Create your own.

Q9. Achieve

Complete the number sentences.
One is done for you.

$$\frac{1}{2} \text{ of } \boxed{8} = 4$$

$$\frac{1}{2} \text{ of } \boxed{} = 3$$

Challenge: How did you work it out? _____

Extend: Create your own.

Q10. Achieve

A shop has 12 bags of crisps.

It sells $\frac{1}{4}$ of the bags.

How many bags of crisps did the shop sell?



	bags
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Challenge: How did you work it out? _____

Extend: Create your own.

Q11. Achieve

Match each shape to the correct description.
One is done for you.

shape	description
triangle	has 8 vertices
square	has 3 sides
octagon	has 4 right angles
circle	has no vertices

Challenge: Draw the shapes and label with properties. _____

Extend: Describe a shape using the properties, can somebody guess the shape?
*what shapes can you find around your home?

Create a shape tally and go on a hunt.

Grace Darling - Project

Computing: Research Grace Darling. What can you find out about her? You can present your findings however you like (poster, fact file, booklet etc).

History: Compare life during the time of Grace Darling (the Victorian times) and now. What has changed and what has stayed the same?

PDL: -RNLI water safety. Create a water safety poster/booklet with help from <https://rnli.org/>.

-Spend time to reflect over this time. Make a list of things that you are grateful for.

Art: Draw, paint or sketch a picture of Grace Darling.

You could also draw some boats, a beach scene or lighthouse...



DT: Can you create a lighthouse using things from around the house? (toilet roll tube, cereal boxes, plastic bottles etc).

Another idea: Can you research other ordinary people who might be - or who deserve to be - famous for doing extraordinary things.

Appendix A

Transcription of You Tube Clip

GRACE DARLING: I'm going to tell you something about my life.

GRACE DARLING: My name is Grace Darling.

GRACE DARLING: I was born in the year 1815, in Northumberland.

GRACE DARLING: I would have had a very ordinary life, were it not for something that happened one stormy night.

GRACE DARLING: The story of that night is the story I shall tell.

GRACE DARLING: 'The first thing you should know is that my father was a lighthouse keeper. and when I was growing up, the lighthouse was my home.

GRACE DARLING: 'It was my father's job to light the lantern at the top of the lighthouse every night so that sailors out to sea would see it, and steer their ships clear of dangerous rocks. Their lives depended on it.

GRACE DARLING: 'Lighthouses were built round and tall, so they could stand up against the storms which would whirl around us rather often.

GRACE DARLING: 'There was just one room on each floor with a spiral staircase running round the edge from one floor to the next.

GRACE DARLING: 'My bedroom had round walls without corners and I loved it.

GRACE DARLING: 'When we visited relatives on the mainland, their square rooms never felt quite right.

GRACE DARLING: 'I loved the sea. I spent a lot of time looking at it and thinking of the sailors out there somewhere, looking back at the lighthouse.

GRACE DARLING: 'And that's how I grew up.

GRACE DARLING: 'In our little world of round rooms and routines.

GRACE DARLING: 'The sea was a constant companion.

GRACE DARLING: 'I learnt to read it like a book.

GRACE DARLING: 'I spent so much time looking at it I knew what weather was coming.

GRACE DARLING: 'Whether there was a warm breeze on its way and, with it, birds from Africa, or whether a storm was brewing and I needed to lash our rowing boat down extra tight.

GRACE DARLING: 'One evening as we sat down to supper, I knew a storm was on its way.

GRACE DARLING: 'What I didn't know was quite what a ferocious storm it would turn out to be.

GRACE DARLING: 'We sat round the table with the sound of the storm gathering strength all around us.

GRACE DARLING: 'We took turns to keep a look out for ships all through the night.

GRACE DARLING: 'At five o' clock, my watch was nearly over, and I was about to go and wake Father to take his turn when something told me to take one more look.

GRACE DARLING: 'It was then that I saw it.

GRACE DARLING: 'It was a ship that must have struck the rocks.

GRACE DARLING: 'From what I could see in the flash of light from the lightning, it looked like it had split in two.

GRACE DARLING: 'I looked hard for any sign of survivors. The waves were like mountains, and it was hard to see anything at all. But then I saw something.

GRACE DARLING: 'I waited for the next wave to pass and then I was sure. There were people in the water.

GRACE DARLING: 'I ran to fetch Father.

GRACE DARLING: 'He could see them too.

GRACE DARLING: 'I knew if we didn't take our tiny boat and try and rescue them, that they wouldn't survive for long in the icy sea.

GRACE DARLING: 'I knew we had to try.

GRACE DARLING: 'The sea was more vast and more wild than I'd ever seen it. But still, I was not afraid.

GRACE DARLING: 'Mother came, and she said there was little hope for them in such a dreadful storm.

GRACE DARLING: 'She didn't want us to go, but I couldn't just watch from the window when we had a chance to save their lives.

GRACE DARLING: 'It must have been hard for her to watch us leave, and even harder to wait and hope for our safe return.

GRACE DARLING: 'Once we were in the boat, I knew we were doing the right thing.

GRACE DARLING: 'As I rowed, I tried to think only of the people in the water, and how we were their only hope.

GRACE DARLING: 'Not of how cold my hands were, how the rain stung my cheeks, and how every wave seemed bigger than the last.

GRACE DARLING: 'We were a tiny boat in an enormous raging sea.

GRACE DARLING: 'Father looked out for signs of the survivors.

GRACE DARLING: 'At last, we spotted someone a short way from the boat.

GRACE DARLING: 'I pulled harder still to reach him.

GRACE DARLING: 'Father had the haul the poor soul over the side and into the boat, whilst I tried my best to keep us steady.

GRACE DARLING: 'The waves were coming over the sides. At any moment, one big wave could swamp us, and we'd all be drowned for sure.

GRACE DARLING: 'But still we kept on. And still I was not afraid.

GRACE DARLING: 'There were more people in the water. I rowed harder still to reach them.

GRACE DARLING: 'Father pulled as many as he could into the boat, till our tiny boat could carry no more.

GRACE DARLING: 'I rowed us back towards the light of the lighthouse, as hard as the strength left in my arms would allow.'

GRACE DARLING: I don't know how many drowned in that terrible storm, but we had saved nine souls who would otherwise have surely perished.

GRACE DARLING: I suppose I had been brave. Only when we returned did I feel the full weight of what we had done.

GRACE DARLING: I had not been afraid. But the sea so vast and wild, could so easily have taken us. I knew then that we were lucky to have made it back to shore.

GRACE DARLING: 'I was so glad of the breaking dawn and a lull in the storm as we crossed the rocks.

GRACE DARLING: 'The rocks felt so solid beneath my feet, they felt like home itself.

GRACE DARLING: 'Mother was waiting for us with blankets.

GRACE DARLING: 'She said she knew we would return, but I was so relieved to be back in that little round room.

GRACE DARLING: 'Mother had made hot soup to warm us.

GRACE DARLING: 'Then, exhausted, they slept where they could.

GRACE DARLING: 'I looked at them lying there, and I felt grateful.

GRACE DARLING: 'Grateful that I had found the bravery inside me to row out into that storm.

GRACE DARLING: 'And grateful that the sea had chosen to deliver us safely back.

GRACE DARLING: 'The next morning, the storm had passed. And we could send them on their way.

GRACE DARLING: 'Saying goodbye, I felt like my life, in some way, would always be connected to theirs.'

GRACE DARLING: But my story doesn't end there.

GRACE DARLING: What happened next was the strangest thing.

GRACE DARLING: Somehow, news of our rescue spread.

GRACE DARLING: People from newspapers came all the way out to the lighthouse to see me.

GRACE DARLING: Painters came to paint my portrait.

GRACE DARLING: Maybe because it was a girl that rode out in that storm, it made a good story?

GRACE DARLING: Maybe I had been brave.

GRACE DARLING: But I had lived such an ordinary life of round rooms and routines that I didn't know what to make of all the fuss.

GRACE DARLING: People wrote me letters.

GRACE DARLING: Some sent gifts.

GRACE DARLING: But of all the gifts, the one I treasured, the one most precious of all, is this.

GRACE DARLING: This locket.

GRACE DARLING: Inside it are nine hairs, one from each of the people whose lives I helped to save.