

Dear Parents and Carers,

I hope you are all enjoying your Easter Holidays already! After a half term of working hard, we shared a delightful last week, enjoying easter activities together.

The children made easter egg rice crispie cakes, designed easter cards, took part in some easter dancing and then went on a mathematical egg hunt.

When we cook together, we make sure that every child has ownership of their own process of making and can take their time to mix and stir, add and pour and understand the process, making their own decisions about when their cake is ready and when they need to move on to the next step. Cooking is a particularly rich



experience for understanding sequencing of steps in a process. Its fascinating to watch the mixture change and satisfying to eat the end result!

Here is the recipe we used for you to repeat at home with your child – they should be able to tell you what they need to do!



<https://www.bbcgoodfood.com/recipes/cooking-kids-chocolate-cornflake-cakes-0>



[Cooking with kids: Chocolate cornflake cakes recipe - BBC Good Food](https://www.bbcgoodfood.com/recipes/cooking-kids-chocolate-cornflake-cakes-0)

Children: Weigh out the ingredients. Older children can do this by themselves with supervision and little ones can help to pour or spoon ingredients into the weighing scales. Put 50g butter, 100g milk or dark chocolate, broken into chunks and 3 tbsp golden syrup in a saucepan or microwavable bowl.

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Our mathematical easter egg hunt went on all day, with different groups of children setting off with their baskets to find colourful eggs. We set targets of how many we wanted to find and children kept going, counting and checking their total. The challenge was to come back to base and prove how many eggs you had collected by using structured apparatus to set out your number in a readable pattern. We then counted

and checked and represented the number on paper. Children used an abacus and numicon forms to count and check and then find the right numeral on the hundred square.



Follow this link for some other great Easter maths ideas you can do together over the holiday.

[EYFS Focus: 10 Creative Early Years Maths Activities | Family](#)



Making Easter Egg cards involved collage and writing patterns and there were busy absorbed people working away throughout the week to create as many cards as they wished for their family.



And here are 10 more easter card ideas which you may like to try at home – very simple, but lots of fun.

[10 Easter card ideas to make with your child | Family Life](#)



All that remains to say is

Have a lovely Easter

and that we look forward to seeing you on Wednesday 27th April 2022 for the summer term.

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