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operations needed to get the answer. Today, I am going to give you a range of qu	down word problems to identify the steps and lestions covering the many strands of maths we to of these questions are very similar to the SPaG 'maths mats' for you to have a go at! © A teacher organises 354 children into groups of eight children. How many groups of eight children will there be?
Here are some estimated answers to some calculations. Tick the reasonable estimates. \[785 \times 8 \approx 7000 \] \[65 712 - 34 989 \approx 20 000 \] \[653 \div 13 \approx 50 \] Explain why any estimates are unreasonable.	Simplify the following fractions. $ \frac{6}{15} $ $ \frac{24}{32} $ Calculate: $0.1 \times 100 =$ $0.8 \times 100 =$ $0.4 \times 100 =$
	Convert the following: 0.3l =ml l = 5800 ml

1 What is the digit in the hundred thousands place in the number fractions. 7 802 314? A farmer has 24 092 animals. There are 13 562 sheep and 2893 sheep. The rest are pigs. How many pigs does the farmer have? Calculate: $0.04 \times 6 =$ $0.03 \times 9 =$ $0.07 \times 8 =$ 3 Calculate: 14 7238

Use <, =, or > to compare these $\frac{7}{2}$

1 mile ≈ 1600m How many miles is a 10 000m race?

English - We have done lots of work on SPaG for our home-learning so I thought it would be nice to do some reading today. I would like you to read this non-fiction text and answer the questions about it. Think carefully about what kind of answer the question wants (inference or retrieval). Is the question looking for an explanation? Is the question looking for one word? Is the question looking for your opinion? Does the question want you to copy the answer from the text? *Read the questions carefully*

The Second World War Diary of George Bramwell, aged 14

I'm feeling really confused tonight. We listened to another broadcast yesterday by Charles Gardner who was describing a dog fight near Dover. I thought it sounded brilliant; we could hear the bombing going on in the background as Gardner described what was happening and I couldn't help but cheer along with him as he reported what he could see '...and there he goes. Smash!' A lot of people have been complaining about it though. Elsie said Emmie was crying and shouting, 'It's

not a football match!' at the wireless. I know people are losing their lives but it is hard not to get caught up in all the excitement too. Sometimes it feels like this war is all just a big game but I suppose if we were the players it wouldn't be so entertaining. I feel very quilty now for enjoying listening to the broadcast. I don't think I'll be able to sleep tonight.

- 1. What does the phrase 'dog fight' mean?
- 2. Compare how the two characters, George (the narrator) and Emmie react to the broadcast.
- 3. 'Sometimes it feels like this war is just a big game but I suppose if we were the players, it wouldn't be so entertaining.'
 Explain George's mixed feelings when he wrote this sentence in his diary.
- 4. Find and copy the word that was used in the 1940's for radio.

Visualise - if you could see what was happening in the broadcast, what would it look like? (draw your answer using the text as reference)

Foundations Subject - Music

Last year the whole school took part in 'The Big Sing' you may remember it more as 'Shotton Hall Live' - it was a fabulous day!

Because we can't have a festival like last year, we are going to try and celebrate this event virtually on the 25^{th} June. Because this is quite soon, I thought it would be a great idea to do some music today and begin practising some of the songs!

We now have a link on our school website under the Home Learning tab for this event where you can find all the songs to start practising. It's called: 'Durham Music Service - Big Sing!'

I know how fabulous Year 6 are at singing so HAVE SOME FUN!

...You know Mrs. Hext and I will be taking this very seriously ha-ha!