

EVERYTHING
IS INTERESTING
MIND & BODY EXPLORATIONS
TO LIVEN UP THE WEEK

WEEK 12

Hello parents and children,



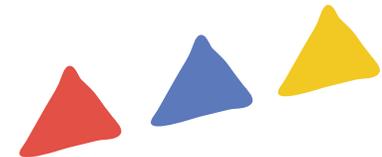
I hope that you enjoy this week's Everything is Interesting. It contains ideas for a how to be an inventor, design a kite, make some crispy kites, find out about red kites and raise money for charity with Paddington Bear.

Thank you and have fun exploring, thinking and imagining.
Mrs Davies

Make sure you upload any photos or videos on your Class Dojo or email your teachers. We would love to see your efforts!

How to Explore

1. Explore in any order
2. All are open to interpretation
3. Feel free to add alter or ignore
4. There are no rules, merely suggestions
5. Treat everything as an experiment
6. Start with whatever gives you the most excitement



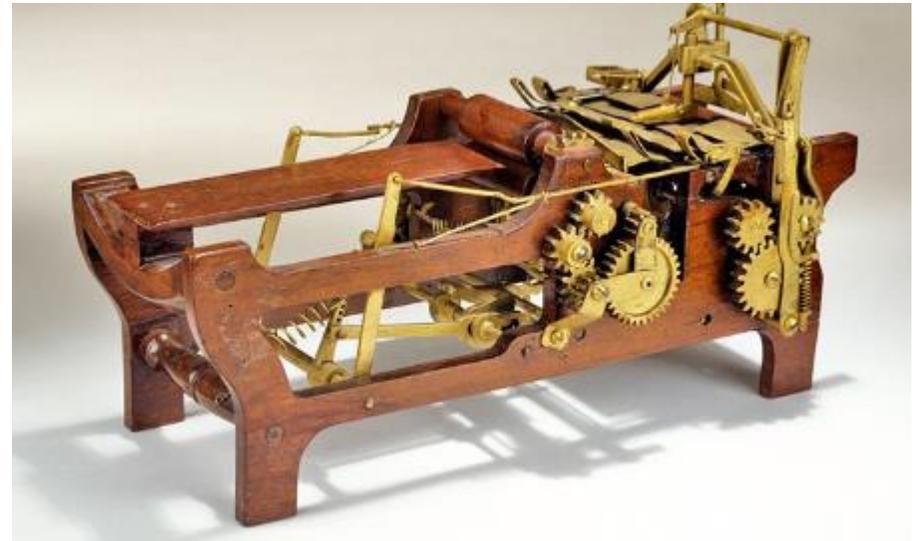
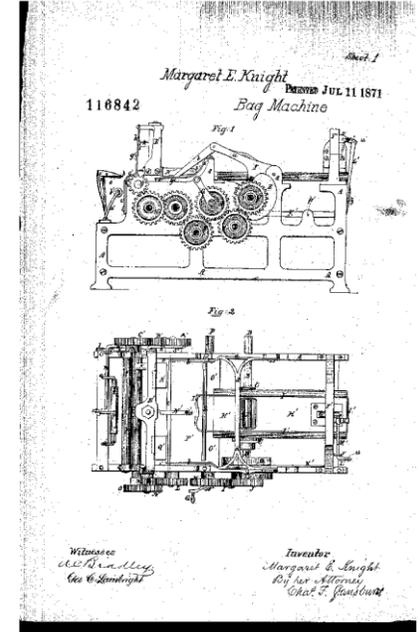
Dream Design: 12th July National Paper Bag Day

Who was **Margaret Knight**: The girl inventor who bagged a patent for the famous carrier bag.

Do you like to design things?

She made kites, sleds and saved the lives of many children working in cotton mills with her design protecting them from dangerous machinery.

Watch this short film to find out more: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vaw4WX_SgOY



StART The Week:

- This week your challenge is to make a paper kite.
- Maybe you could recycle paper bags to make your design?

Find out how to make your own kite by watching this video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vw5PbthBWg4>

Or follow these instructions:

<https://www.countryfile.com/how-to/crafts/how-to-make-a-kite/>

Watch this kite festival:

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



Kites were invented in China about 2,300 years ago by two philosophers, Mozi and Lu Ban.



The bird that would steal your washing:

RED KITE

Read this and watch the video to find out more about this majestic bird:

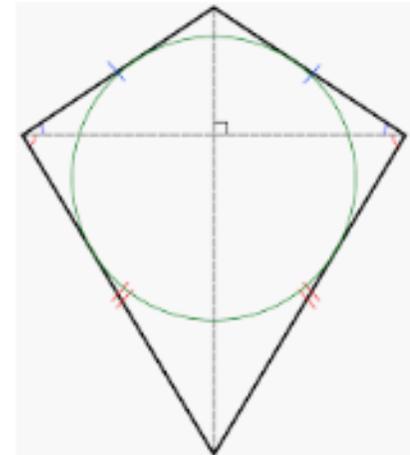
<https://www.rspb.org.uk/birds-and-wildlife/wildlife-guides/bird-a-z/red-kite/>

Once the kite was as much a London bird as the ravens in the Tower of London. The streets of Shakespeare's capital were full of red kites. "The city of kites and crows," he calls it.

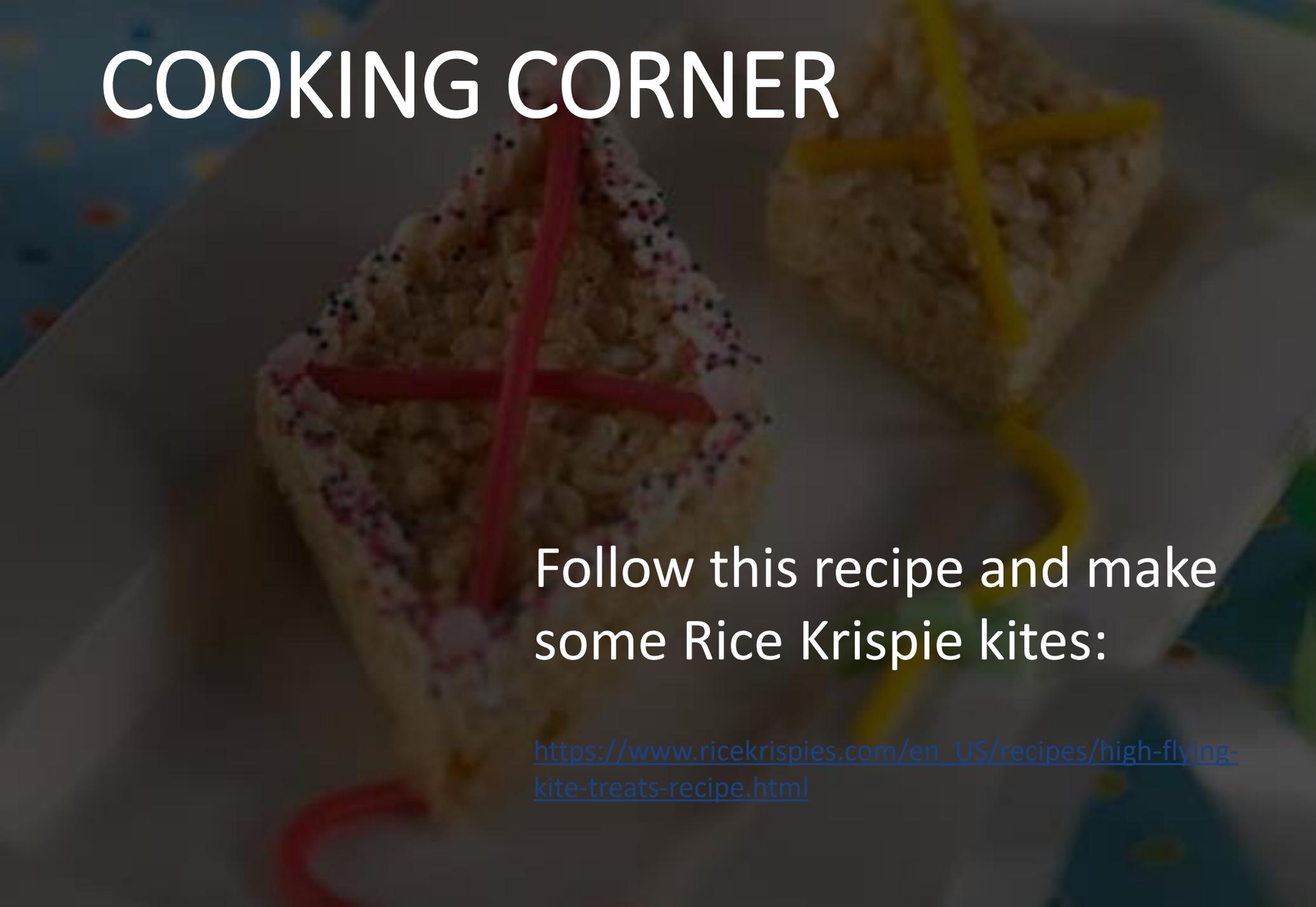
Although magnificent in appearance, the birds were scavengers, never short of a meal at a time when people threw their rubbish in the street. They also stole washing off lines for their nests, and Autolycus, the streetsmart conman in *A Winter's Tale*, warns: "When the kite builds, look to lesser linen."

But gradually improving public hygiene and waste-disposal robbed the red kite of its niche in the London ecosystem, and by the end of the 18th century it was extinct as a breeding bird. The last sighting on the streets of the capital was in 1859.

In Euclidean geometry, a kite is a quadrilateral whose four sides can be grouped into two pairs of equal-length sides that are adjacent to each other. ... Kite quadrilaterals are named for the wind-blown, flying kites, which often have this shape and which are in turn named for a bird.



COOKING CORNER

The background of the slide is a photograph of two Rice Krispie kites on a white plate. The kite on the left is decorated with pink icing, featuring a vertical line and two horizontal lines forming a cross. The kite on the right is decorated with yellow icing, featuring a vertical line and a horizontal line. The kites are made of a light-colored, textured material, likely Rice Krispies, and are shaped like traditional diamond kites.

Follow this recipe and make
some Rice Krispie kites:

https://www.ricekrispies.com/en_US/recipes/high-flying-kite-treats-recipe.html

PADDINGTON'S POSTCARDS IN AID OF UNICEF

The image shows a promotional banner for Unicef UK's 'Paddington's Postcards' campaign. The background is a light blue gradient. At the top left is the Unicef United Kingdom logo with the slogan 'FOR EVERY CHILD IN DANGER'. At the top right are navigation links: 'Our work', 'Support us', 'Shop', 'Contact', a search icon, and a yellow 'SIGN UP' button. The central focus is Paddington Bear, wearing his signature red hat and blue duffle coat, standing next to a globe. To the right, a postcard is shown with a red border, featuring a colorful frog on a lily pad and the text 'Greetings from BRAZIL'. A blue paper knife is positioned as if cutting the postcard. At the bottom, a blue banner contains the text 'PADDINGTON'S POSTCARDS' and 'TEACH YOUR CHILD ABOUT THE WORLD WITH PADDINGTON BEAR™'. Dashed orange lines connect the globe, Paddington, and the postcard.

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