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Message from the Senior Leadership Team

The lead up to Christmas is always a busy time of year, with so much to squeeze into this half term. As classes across the Trust are beginning to prepare their Christmas concerts and performances, it's lovely to hear familiar carols in the corridors. However, there is no slowing down with our learning. A number of trips are planned for the next few weeks and teachers will be assessing children to monitor progress since the start of the year. We've just had successful parents' evenings at both schools and it was fantastic to see so many children across the school excited by their learning and building their resilience.



This term, Mrs Court has been working with the staff and students in our SEN unit to make improvements to the outdoor space and further develop our pre-formal and semi-formal curriculum to ensure all children are getting the best learning opportunities. The school has invested lots of time and resources to support these improvements, which will continue into the spring and summer terms. We have recruited new staff members to ensure we have enough adults in classes to support our students. It's a joy to be a part of such a positive team, working together to ensure provision in the SEN unit continues to evolve to meet the needs of our students.

Thank you to all of the parents and carers across the Trust for your continued support and we hope to see you at the Christmas performances in a few weeks' time.

Mrs Gentles

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Oral Health Workshop



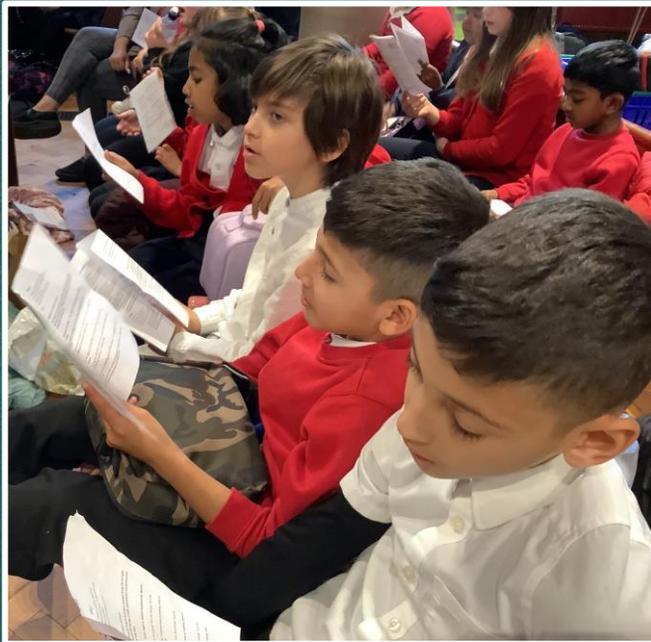
🦷 Our little learners dived into the world of oral health in a fun-filled workshop. From brushing tips to the importance of healthy smiles, these Reception superstars are now oral health experts! 🧒🧒



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School Choir



The Marish choir stole the spotlight at the Slough Schools Total Vocal event held at St. Mary's Church, Slough, organized by the Slough Music Service. Our talented choir showcased their skills, harmonising beautifully with other schools.

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Art Work



This term, Year 3 has been incredibly active in Art. Using oil pastels, they crafted volcano images from their reading book, *Pebble in my Pocket*. In respect of **Remembrance Day**, they individually crafted poppies from tissue paper and various resources, reflecting on the significance of this solemn day.

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MFL Workshop



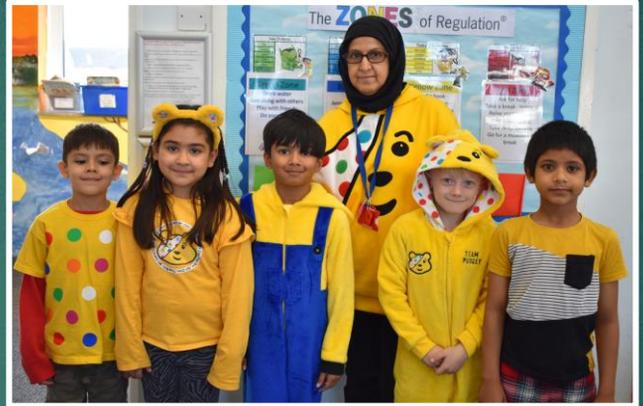
Years 3 to 6 thoroughly enjoyed the Modern Foreign Language workshops delivered by native French and Spanish speaking facilitators. The children have had the opportunity to listen to and act out two familiar fairy tales. They also proudly showed off their speaking skills in both languages.



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Children in Need



THANK YOU
Marish Academy Trust

for raising a fantastic
£498.11

The money you have raised will be used to help change the lives of children and young people facing disadvantage in communities across the UK.

BBC CHILDREN IN NEED

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On Friday 17th Nov, the pupils showcased their incredible generosity wearing pyjamas and rocking spots to raise funds for Children in Need. We managed to collect **£498.11**. Thank you for your amazing support in making a difference!

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Stone Age Workshop



Year 3 had great fun taking part in the Stone Age workshop.



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BBC 500 Words Competition Winners

Well done to everyone who took part in the BBC 500 words competition, we had some fantastic stories submitted. The following pupils have been selected as the winner of their year group and will be awarded a book voucher for their creativity!

Year 3 Saara Jamkhedkar- The Magical Kingdom of Sweets

Year 4 Skanda Sistla- The Ring of Power

Year 5 Alina Bhatti- The Memory Collector

Year 3 – Sara Jamkhedkar

A Magical Search for Sweet Kingdom

In olden days, people believed in this glorious place known as the Sweet Kingdom. The only way to visit this delicious destination is to form the correct magical signs with your hands, to lead you to Sweet Kingdom.

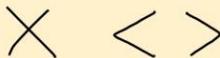
Ruby, was 8 years old, was told about this magical myth and wanted to visit Sweet Kingdom.

"I wish I knew what the secret signs were," cried Ruby and sighed, clutching her knees towards herself with her arms and head tucked in.

Suddenly, she heard a faint voice to see a twinkling angel, fluttering down towards her. The angel approached Ruby and muttered, "Don't lose hope!" Ruby's heartbeat gets faster and voice begins to shake, "A real-life angel!" she asks herself. "Greetings to you Ruby!" the angel says twinkling her wand. "My name is Gloria the angel. I understand the reason for disappointment on your face. Sweet Kingdom?"

Ruby responds, "Yes! Unfortunately, have not found success yet." Gloria, utters, "I can assist!" Out of thin air, she magics a beautiful necklace with a shining crystal pendant on it. Gloria says, "This pendant is very precious, your route to Sweet Kingdom. Rub the crystal to get a clue. Decide wisely as you have only 3 clues. It will guide you to your destination."

Ruby's Mum shouts, "It's sleep time!" Hearing mum's footsteps, Gloria vanishes. Before sleeping Ruby decides to rub the crystal gently with her fingers. A puff of sparkly smoke, appears around the crystal, and Ruby hears a soft voice saying, "Follow your dreams..." 3 times. Smoke clears away from the crystal. Ruby says, "Follow your dreams? What does that mean?" As she falls into a deep sleep, Ruby's mind gets fascinating dreams of Sweet Kingdom. Somewhere, in some part of her mind, there is an image. She can see herself picking up a scroll, and unleashing the thread attached to it, to reveal what's inside. Ruby gets amazed by the magical, secret signs of Sweet Kingdom. It shows:



Make the cross with your arms, then use your index finger and middle finger to make the arrows. These signs will take you to Sweet Kingdom... Good luck!

Suddenly, Ruby wakes up with the clue. "Follow your dreams means I must do what I have dreamt! Where is the scroll? Shall I ask pendant for a clue!" Ruby rubs her pendant. The pendant says, "Where are your most valuable things..." The most precious thing to Ruby is her teddy, Cherry. She sprints to her toy box to find a fancy scroll, tied with a golden ribbon. She unravels it and sees the same secret signs. Ruby begins to make the signs with her hands. A golden, oval portal appears in front of her eyes which takes her to Sweet Kingdom. Ruby's eyes are dazzled. She sees the chocolate river, the swirls of chocolate slides, the trampoline parks of cotton candy. Then, the pendant sparkles one more time, and says, "May all your dreams and wishes come true."

Year 5 - Alina Bhatti

In a place known as Memory Island, lived a girl named Ashley. Her mother often told her tales of legendary memory collectors who ventured far and wide to gather people's precious memories. Ashley's grandmother had been one of these memory collectors, and she shared stories of her adventures. Ashley aspired to follow in her grandmother's footsteps, but there was a problem – she despised adventures. She considered them a waste of time.

One day, Ashley told her mother about her desire to become a memory collector, just like her grandmother. Together, they embarked on a long journey to the Memory Center, where memory collectors shared their experiences. The trip left Ashley feeling as if she'd taken two six-hour naps. It seemed surprising that memory collectors, of all people, didn't have a faster means of transportation than driving in a car.

The Memory Center's faded yellow, blue, and pink paint gave it a nostalgic, dreamlike appearance, stirring feelings of familiarity. Inside, she met a welcoming young lady named Katie Johnson, nicknamed Kitty, who was supportive of Ashley's dream. Kitty offered a tour of the center and introduced Ashley to famous memory collectors, many of whom were characters from the stories.

Back home, Ashley was met with a grim scene: shattered windows, open cupboards, and spilled food and drink. The memory jars from her grandmother were missing, and Ashley realized she was dealing with a thief. Overwhelmed with anger, she decided to embark on the one thing she detested – an adventure – to retrieve the stolen memories.

Ashley packed the necessary supplies, including a spyglass and food, and began her journey. Her first destination was a forest, where she encountered a fearsome wolf but found friendly creatures elsewhere. Yet, she didn't find a trace of the thief. Next, she ventured to a haunting seashore, which resembled a desert. Again, her search was in vain, although she encountered peculiar creatures, including something new she named "cabbits."

Returning home, Ashley looked for fingerprints and discovered one that didn't match the others. At school the next day, she questioned her classmates, revealing that her best friend, Melinda, was the thief. Melinda confessed that she had stolen the memory jars to impress classmates and apologized for her actions.

However, Ashley couldn't forgive her, as the jars held immense value for her family as the only remembrance of her grandmother. Heartbroken, she parted ways with her once-close friend.

Ashley's journey, though filled with adventures and discoveries, led her to the reality that some memories couldn't be recovered.

A few years later, Ashley would become a renowned Memory Collector. She was hardworking and efficient. In the end, it didn't matter that the jars had been stolen. The jars being stolen were her motivation to embark on her first adventure.

By this point, she had forgiven Melinda for her actions. She was only fifteen, and who hasn't stolen from, say, a candy shop? In the end, she didn't think much of it and the Memory Collectors lived happily ever after.

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BBC 500 Words Competition Winners



Skanda Sistla, 4C

THE RING OF POWER

Once, lived a powerful witch who wanted to win every magic test so she can rule each magic kingdom and get revenge on her born enemy, Lithiya a fairy of fire, and prove that she is the most powerful than that silly, pesky fairy pest. Years whooshed passed by and the evil witch still didn't get her wish, because she was defeated in every magic test. Her anger grew continuously, not calming down as she felt a beat of despair in herself.

While on the other side Lithiya was doing great, she was beyond the witch and was against her at the same time. The magic heart shape world's people were watching them and excited about their semi-finals in a few months. The semi-finals are to impress the five elements of water, ice, earth, light, and darkness and win the ring of power.

The witch was really furious and upset of this. Slowly, as she was losing hope, an evil idea popped up in her head. Her idea was to poison Lithiya in her bed so if she dies, her score will come to the witch and she will become supreme and get her wish as she wanted to, and she wanted to do it on Lithiya's 16th birthday. She waited for Lithiya's birthday and was desperate to kill her of. On the semi-finals preparations the magic five fairy elements were watching them and were on to warn Lithiya about this whole story but couldn't do it so they put a curse on the witch, if she goes to Lithiya's castle she would be destroyed and electrified. "I think this is going to be bad!" exclaimed the light element. "why Light? I think it's not that bad anyways. It's just that we put a curse on that witch" said the ice element. Days and weeks went by, and finally Lithiya's 16th birthday came, and the witch was ready to depart from her cave. First, she put a disguise as a fairy godmother, then she placed her magic poison in her pocket. she started her magic broom and floated away to Lithiya's castle. But as soon as she placed her foot on the magic floor, she felt a lightning bolt hit her in her head. "ow! It really hurts ouch!" screamed the witch loudly, her disguise was worn of, and her witchy self was visible to everyone in

the party. Everyone was shocked and the witch disappeared. The witch was crying in her room that day as she calmed down and she wanted to face Lithiya on the semi-finals.

On the day of the semi-finals, the witch was battling Lithiya, and without her knowing it Lithiya won, and the witch lost. The witch was disappointed and upset and went away.

Meanwhile The ring of power was given to Lithiya.

Lithiya felt bad for the witch so she went to her cave and told her that "I can give some power" and they became best friends... **THE END**

BY: Skanda Sistla, 4C

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Gosh Run Collection

David Sinclair

Marish Academy Trust's fundraiser for Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity

Fundraising for Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity

88% £1,000 raised of £1,125 target by 14 supporters

Give Now

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We are delighted to reveal that Marish Academy Trust has raised an incredible £1,000 for Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH)! Thank you all for your amazing support and contributions.

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Attendance

Marish

Nov 2023

Reception: **94.47%**

Year 1: **92.07%**

Year 2: **93.8%**

Year 3: **95.01%**

Year 4: **94.09%**

Year 5: **95.82%**

Year 6: **92.86%**

Target: **96%**

Willow

Nov 2023

Reception: **89.29%**

Year 1: **91.55%**

Year 2: **94.37%**

Year 3: **98.95%**

Year 4: **93.79%**

Year 5: **93.45%**

Year 6: **95.429%**

Target: **96%**



Last month's
100% attendance
reward was a
popcorn!



Below 90% Serious Concern

Drastic effect on academic success

95- 90% Cause for Concern

Negatively affecting academic success

100%- 96% WELL DONE

Achieving full potential

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Parent Notices

Timings of the School Day

Soft start is from 8:15am for all year groups.

SEN Unit:	Doors open from 8:15am to 8:45am and then at 3:00pm
Nursery:	8:00 – 11:00am and 12:00pm – 3:00pm
Nursery full time (Marish)	8:30am – 2:30pm
Reception:	8:30am – 3:00pm
Year 1 and Year 2:	8:30am – 3:00pm
Year 3 and Year 4:	8:30am – 3:10pm
Year 5 and Year 6:	8:30am – 3:10pm



School Grounds

Please do not bring bikes or scooters of any kind onto the school grounds at any time. Dogs are not allowed on site.

Water Bottles



Children should bring a water bottle, with their name clearly labelled, every day.

No Peanuts

Please do not bring nuts of any kind. We are a nut free school.



Lost Property

The lost property box in the playground is emptied weekly. Please check for any items that your child has lost. Unclaimed items will be taken to charity.

PE Kit

Please ensure your child comes to school wearing their PE kit on the days they have PE. PE Kit consists of T shirt, shorts, joggers/tracksuit bottoms, jumper and trainers.

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E-Safety

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one of many issues which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit nationalonline.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

Top Tips for Safer Online Shopping on

BLACK FRIDAY AND CYBER MONDAY

Black Friday and Cyber Monday have become established as two of the year's biggest shopping events, giving consumers the opportunity to snap up a stash of stunning bargains. While this is generally good news, of course, the resultant retail frenzy can lead to people dropping their guard – especially online. In previous years, a seasonal surge in cyber-crime has seen schemes such as phishing emails and credit card scams being unleashed on unwary buyers. Our guide has some essential pointers on keeping your details – and your money – safe while you shop.

ENSURE A SITE'S SECURE

Before inputting sensitive information (like your card details) into a website, check that the site's secure. The key thing is to look for a padlock symbol in the address bar and check that the URL begins with "https://" – the "s" indicates that the web address has been encrypted with an SSL certificate. Without that, any data entered on the site could be intercepted by criminal third parties.

TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS

If a deal seems too good to be true, then it probably is. Be especially wary if a site offering unbelievable discounts doesn't look professional (for example, if it's covered with pop-up adverts or it looks particularly outdated) – this often serves as a red flag that the seller might not be entirely trustworthy. Minimise risk by sticking with well-known, reputable retailers instead.

REVIEW BANK STATEMENTS

Even if you've followed all our tips, it's probably worth checking your next bank statement for any unusual transactions. Criminals know that on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, lots of people make numerous purchases online; they're hoping that any stolen money will get lost in the crowd of other transactions. If you see a payment or payee you can't identify, raise it with your bank straight away.

BEWARE OF SUSPICIOUS EMAILS

Black Friday and Cyber Monday often bring a significant spike in phishing emails, as criminals use the events' sense of urgency as cover for stealing personal information. Even if they look legitimate, be wary of emails requiring you to do something unusual or suspicious: providing your personal details in exchange for access to last-minute deals, for example, or clicking on a link to an unfamiliar site.

CHECK IT'S THE REAL DEAL

It's not just cybercriminals you need to be wary of. Research has shown that some online retailers increase the price of certain items in the weeks before Black Friday and Cyber Monday – enabling them to then advertise "discounts" (which, in reality, have simply restored the cost to normal levels). Use an online price comparison tool to verify whether these "reductions" truly equate to a saving.

MINIMISE MICROTRANSACTIONS

Black Friday and Cyber Monday promotions extend to digital items as well as physical ones. Some gaming companies will offer discounts on in-app and in-game microtransactions such as loot boxes. If you're concerned about how much your child might spend on these upgrades, you can restrict their ability to make purchases (via their device's settings) or remove any linked payment methods.

SET STURDY PASSWORDS

A strong, unique password is one of the most straightforward ways to protect yourself from cyber-crime. As most of us have multiple online shopping accounts, it can be tempting to use the same password for them all – but this puts your personal data at greater risk. You could try using a password manager to create a different, robust password for each online retailer that you visit.

DITCH THE DEBIT CARD

Where possible, it's safest to shop online with a credit card (as opposed to a debit card) because it offers additional protection. If a purchase is made fraudulently on your credit card, there's a fair chance of your bank reimbursing you. Should criminals obtain your debit card details, however, they could empty your account in moments – and it can be difficult to recover your money.

RESIST THE INFLUENCE

Recommendations from social media influencers are another thing to remain vigilant for on Black Friday and Cyber Monday. While many of these will be legitimate, remember that influencers are often paid to promote products – and to publicise deals that aren't quite as amazing as they might seem. Don't feel pressured into buying purely on their advice; look at everything with a critical eye.

TAKE CARE ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media scammers are more active on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, as they know people are hunting for deals online. These scammers tend to concentrate on platforms such as Facebook and Instagram, posting malicious links that can compromise shoppers' personal details. Other scammers, meanwhile, falsely advertise products in an attempt to trick users out of their hard-earned cash.

Meet Our Expert

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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about

SMART TVs

Smart TVs connect to the internet without the need for a set-top box or streaming device, letting users access a range of features through the TV set itself, from on-demand content apps like BBC iPlayer to streaming services such as Netflix, as well as connecting to smartphones and other wireless devices. Most new televisions are internet enabled – so whether you're thinking of upgrading your home viewing system or buying an additional TV for your child's room, it's now even more important to consider the online safety aspects.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

AGE-INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

From Netflix to Disney+ to Prime Video, there is a plethora of streaming services available. While these services offer content catering for younger viewers, they also provide material for more mature audiences. If you don't have parental controls set up on your accounts, your child could find themselves being exposed to shows and movies with adult themes, strong language and violence.

INCREASED SCREEN TIME

The array of content available through smart TVs could lead to your child spending excessive amounts of time in front of the screen. Not only can prolonged screen time distract from important activities such as schoolwork or exercise, but experts have also warned that endless hours in front of the box can lead to health problems including obesity, poor sleeping patterns and depression.

REMOTE-CONTROL RETAIL

Like many online devices, smart TVs facilitate digital purchases: buying a new app or the latest season of a favourite show, for example. If your child has access to a bank card and isn't restricted by spending controls on the system, they could run up a sizeable bill through a smart TV fairly quickly – especially if they're not quite old enough to fully appreciate the value of money.

UNCONVINCING SECURITY

As Internet of Things (IoT) devices, smart TVs can be uniquely vulnerable to attack. Experts warn that internet-enabled TVs tend not to support high-level security software, so you won't always be able to download strong antivirus programmes like you would on a phone or computer. Being targeted by hackers could be deeply upsetting for your child, as well as putting their personal data at risk.

A SILENT SPY?

Some smart TVs already collect data on users' viewing habits and then display targeted advertising based on that personal information – while there have also been reports of internet-enabled TVs (and the apps installed on them) being used to 'eavesdrop' on owners. In models with a built-in microphone (for voice activation), third parties could potentially listen in on someone's home life.

CONTACT FROM STRANGERS

Many smart TVs can be used for web browsing, social media and live streaming – all of which could allow unknown users to contact your child (or vice versa). If your child engages with these functions on the TV, a stranger could potentially discover their contact information and potentially then use it to obtain even more sensitive personal details, such as your home address.

Advice for Parents & Carers

MAKE IT A FAMILY THING

Family TV time is a great way to model the responsible enjoyment of technology – showing your child how to use the smart TV safely for when they're old enough to watch it independently. You could also take this opportunity to establish some healthy TV boundaries, such as time limits on their daily viewing or how to make sure they're only watching content that's appropriate for their age.

CREATE CHILD PROFILES

Much like with smartphones and tablets, apps can be downloaded onto smart TVs, from free content platforms such as BBC iPlayer to paid-for services like Prime Video. Most of these apps allow you to create a separate account for your child which has different settings to your own – suggesting more child-friendly material and reducing the possibility of them viewing explicit content.

SET UP PARENTAL CONTROLS

It's likely that your smart TV has built-in parental controls, which not only let you filter out age-inappropriate shows, movies and games but can also restrict in-app purchasing, so your child can't accidentally spend money through the device. When you've enabled these safeguards, have an open conversation with your child about the reasons, helping them to understand the potential risks.

CONSIDER THE LOCATION

If you're concerned about the online safety hazards that a smart TV might pose to your child, you could consider where in your home you put the device. The safest option would be to place the smart TV in a shared family space – so that an adult is usually nearby and able to supervise while your child's watching it – rather than in the relative privacy of a bedroom.

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Some Useful Information



LET'S CELEBRATE WITH CIRCUS THRILLS -
THE ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS TREAT!



WHO: Kids 6-12 y/o

WHEN: Tue-Fri
19th-22nd Dec

FULL DAY: 10 am - 4 pm

HALF DAY: 1 pm - 4 pm

WHERE: Singh Sabha
Sports Centre,
Stoke Poges

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LOCATIONS & DATES

Shinfield St Mary's Junior School

Shinfield, RG2 9EJ
18th - 22nd December

Robert Piggott Infant School

Wargrave, RG10 8ED
18th - 22nd December

Radstock Primary School

Lower Earley, RG6 5UZ
18th - 22nd December

Hillside Primary School

Lower Earley, RG6 4HQ
18th - 22nd December

Willow Bank Infant School

Woodley, RG5 4RW
18th - 22nd December

Westende Junior School

Wokingham, RG40 2EJ
18th - 22nd December

Park United Reformed Church

Reading, RG6 1DN
22nd December, 2nd - 4th January

Lent Rise School

Burnham, SL1 7NP
19th - 22nd December

Cippenham School

Slough, SL1 5RB
18th - 22nd December

Foxborough School

Slough, SL3 8TX
18th - 21st December

Beechview School

High Wycombe, HP13 7NT
18th - 21st December

Holly Spring Primary School

Bracknell, RG12 2SW
18th - 21st December

Great Missenden School

Great Missenden, HP16 0AZ
20th - 22nd December

Redgrave Sports Centre

Marlow, SL7 3JD
20th - 22nd December, 3rd - 4th January

Didcot Primary Academy

Didcot, OX11 6DP
21st - 22nd December, 2nd - 5th January

Stephen Freeman Primary School

Didcot, OX11 7BZ
2nd - 5th January

Southwood Infant School

Farnborough, GU14 0NE
18th - 22nd December

St Andrews CofE Primary School

Hillingdon, UB8 2BX
22nd December, 2nd - 4th January

Wessex Primary School

Maidenhead, SL6 3AT
18th - 22nd December

Winklebury Junior School

Basingstoke, RG23 8AF
18th - 21st December

Thatcham Park Primary School

Thatcham, RG18 4NP
21st - 22nd December, 4th - 5th January



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