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Dear Parents/Carers

What a fantastic end to the term!

Our Reception classes performed their Nativity play to the whole school and then their parents and we were so proud of them! They remembered all of their lines, sang beautifully and showed outstanding confidence! Thank you to all of the parents that came along to watch, we really appreciate your support and the children's face lit up when they saw you!

There have been some fantastic Christmas jumpers on show today and every class has learnt about the Story of why Christmas is celebrated by Christians. A special visitor also stopped off at Stanton Bridge last night and left some special presents for each class—we hope they enjoy them and share a little with you!

Finally, thank you to the parents who attended our RWI meeting—it is so very important that we work together at school and at home to ensure we provide the very best learning experience for each and every child. The link below will take you to the section of the school website where our RWI information is found. Use this to help your child practice over the Christmas break:

Read Write Inc

We wish a Happy Christmas to all those celebrating and a Happy New Year to all of our families and community.

Stay safe and we will see you back in the New Year!

Mrs. Sofina Islam OBE, Headteacher **Diary Dates**



Last day of the Autumn term is Friday 16th December 2022 and the Christmas Holiday begins on Monday 19th December 2022 ending Monday January 2nd 2023.

Children return to school on **Tuesday 3rd January 2023**

Spring half term holiday begins Monday 20th February 2023 and ends Friday 24th February2023. Children return to school on Monday27the February2023





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The results are in for Autumn Term 2, week 5!

Wow! Yr 4 Miss Johal's and Yr 5 Mr Browns Class are neck and neck charging to the finish line. Can they be caught?

Who will win the race for Autumn term 2? Will it be a class who gets a perfect 100% attendance so far not a single class has managed to get maximum point for achieving 100% attendance?

Remember, it's up to each one of you to come to school every day to ensure your class scores the highest number of points possible to win the race. It is also



<u>PSHE</u>

As part of the school's Personal, Social and Health Education curriculum, an organisation called CRASAC will be delivering their young people's prevention workshop to years 5 and 6. CRASAC is commissioned by Public Health England who have received funding from Children in Need for this project. Their mission is to deliver age-appropriate prevention work to children and young people to enable them to protect themselves and keep safe.

These three workshops will focus on topics such as:

- Safe/unsafe touch and personal space.
- Safe/unsafe secrets and support networks.
- Keeping safe online.

All content has been carefully designed to be age-appropriate with lots of opportunity for discussion, debate and creativity, as well as an introduction to services pupils can use to seek support.

The outcome of the workshop is to open up the conversation on these issues with children and young people in an age-appropriate way. You are welcome to contact Miss Mudhir or Mr Thuhel to discuss the programme further.

Parents can withdraw their children from the workshop, if you wish to withdraw your child then please notify the front office.

Miss Mudhir Learning Mentor



Contact us by email at: cov@p3charity.org







Mental Health in Schools Team (MHST) **Tips For Wellness:**

Learning

When we hear the word 'learning' we sometimes only think of school work. However learning can come in many different forms and has been proven to support good mental health. Having a mind open to 'learning' can have great benefits for everyone, no matter what age we are. It can help us to: develop new skills or interests, increase our skills and knowledge in an area, challenge ourselves to meet a goal, meet people with similar interests and make new friends and explore new places. It also helps our wellbeing by: developing our self-confidence and self-esteem, focussing our mind to help us relax, boosting our mood through enjoyment, and by enabling us to express ourselves in new ways.

The possibilities of learning are endless... it might be learning to cook a recipe, learning to build something, learning to paint/ draw, trying out a new sport, learning facts about a topic, learn about mindfulness, etc.

Try one or both of the below activities throughout the week:

1. Think about something which you are interested in. How could you learn more about this interest? What activities might this involve - maybe it's reading about it, watching Youtube videos, just trying it out?! How might learning more about this topic be helpful to you?

2. Have you thought about what you would like to as a job when you finish school? Maybe you can learn about what you would need to do to get into this job. Or maybe you can learn about different job options.

#ThanksKids recognises the super efforts and kindness of young people and thanks them via personalised #NHSStars certificates and pin badges. Please spread this message amongst your school community, all you need to do is let us know by nominating the young person using this email address: cwptr.thankskids@nhs.net and we'll do the rest!!

MHST are available to support you and your school throughout the school year including term time and school holidays. Please contact your school's Mental Health Lead for information and advice.

Remember you can contact us via the school's email: admin @ stantonbridge.coventry.sch.uk

Does your child suffer with sleep issues?

Do you struggle with your child's bedtime?

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Will your child not sleep in their own bed?

WE CAN HELP

03303 530 541

Family Learning Coventry Adult Education Service

'Positive Family Foundations' at Aspire Family Hub A free Family Learning course for parents

These free sessions are for any parent / carer who has a child in a Coventry Nursery / Primary School.

Where: Aspire Family Hub Humber Ave, Coventry CV1 25F

www.coventry.gov.uk/aspirefamilyhub When: 1-3pm every Monday, from Monday January 9th for 10 weeks (if you need to leave early for school pick up that's fine)

To join: Just come to the venue at the time of the course, or you can enrol by searching for

Tamily Learning on <u>Https://www.coventry.gov.uk/adulted</u> To find out more contact: <u>steve withers@coventry.gov.uk</u> or <u>kate steventon@coventry.gov.</u> There is a free crèche available for pre-school children – please let us know by email if you require a place.

We will:

- · Learn about and reflect on, our own and other family units
- Look at practical examples focused on raising well-behaved, happy, safe and secure children
- Investigate general theory on parenting styles and family groups
- Consider how we as parents/ carers use rewards, consequences, rules and expectations
- Give out plenty of free resources and suggestions of activities to do with your children

The sessions are focused on practical information, activities, and resources for you to use at home with your family - encouraging a Positive Family Foundation! If you can't make this course look out for our online courses on coventry.gov.uk/adulted







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Visit www.stbandheatec.co.uk or call our friendly team on 024 76 99 8964 Monday - Friday 10.30am to 1.30pm





By many, Christmas is thought of as a very happy time of year. But for some, Christmas can unfortunately be a really difficult time. It can bring up upsetting memories for people, can make people feel very overwhelmed, or people can feel lonely over the Christmas period.

Christmas is a time of giving. Giving does not necessarily mean gifts, 'giving' can be an act of kindness, even something as small as smilling at someone. 'Giving' to others has been proven to support mental wellbeing. Not only is it nice to be a 'receiver' of an act of kindness, but it also helps the 'giver'. Evidence has shown that people who carry out an act of kindness at least once a week are more likely to rate themselves as 'happy'. Being a 'receiver' makes us feel appreciated and valued. 'Giving' makes us feel

rewarded, 'giving' also helps us to build social networks.

Try some of the below activities over the Christmas period:

- Say thank you to someone, for something they've done for you
- Phone a relative or friend who needs support or company
 - Ask a friend how they are and really listen to the answer
 - Go Christmas carolling!
- 5. Have a go at making your own Christmas present for someone from scratch
- See how you could help out a charity

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- Arrange a day out for you and a friend or relative
- Offer to help a relative with a job around the house (maybe theres something.
 - you could help your family with on Christmas Day!)

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ICE DANGERS

Many aren't aware of the dangers of frozen water; it may look solid from the surface but will not hold your weight and could crack when stood on meaning that you become trapped under the ice. The Royal Life Saving Society UK has devised these safety tips about the dangers of frozen waters.



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When water is frozen and the cold weather sets in these are a few safety tips to take note of:

- Teach children not to go on to frozen lakes, ponds, canals and reservoirs under any circumstances. Children and pets are particularly at risk when tempted to play on the ice formed on open water during cold weather.
- Pets should be kept on leads when near frozen water and owners should refrain from throwing objects onto ice for them to retrieve.
- Bystanders should shout reassurance to casualties without endangering themselves. Make sure help is on the way by phoning the emergency services (call 999 or 112).
- Do not walk or climb onto the ice to attempt a rescue and certainly don't get into the water, you may become the next casualty.
- If someone can't climb out of the water, it is not advisable, as many people think, to move about in the water to keep warm while waiting for help. Instead they should conserve their energy by keeping as still as possible.

If you see someone fall through the ice:

- Shout for assistance; get help also by phoning the emergency services (call 999 or 112).
- 2. Do not walk or climb onto the ice to attempt a rescue.
- 3. Shout to the casualty to 'keep still' and offer reassurance to keep them calm.
- Try and reach them from the bank using a rope, pole, tree branch, clothing tied together or anything else which can extend your reach.
- When reaching from the bank, lie down to avoid being pulled onto the ice this spreads your weight more evenly.
- If you cannot reach them, slide something which floats, such as a plastic bottle or football, across the ice for them to hold onto to stay afloat whilst help is on the way.
- If the casualty is too far away, do not attempt to rescue them. Wait for the emergency services while calming and reassuring the casualty.

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