

School Uniform

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Red jumper or cardigan, white polo shirt, grey trousers with straight legs (pull up, try to avoid clip/button) grey skirt or pinafore, black shoes with Velcro strap (no trainers or boots). Tights should be black or grey, no patterns.

Spare labelled clothes to be left in school in a labelled carrier bag-even if fully toilet trained

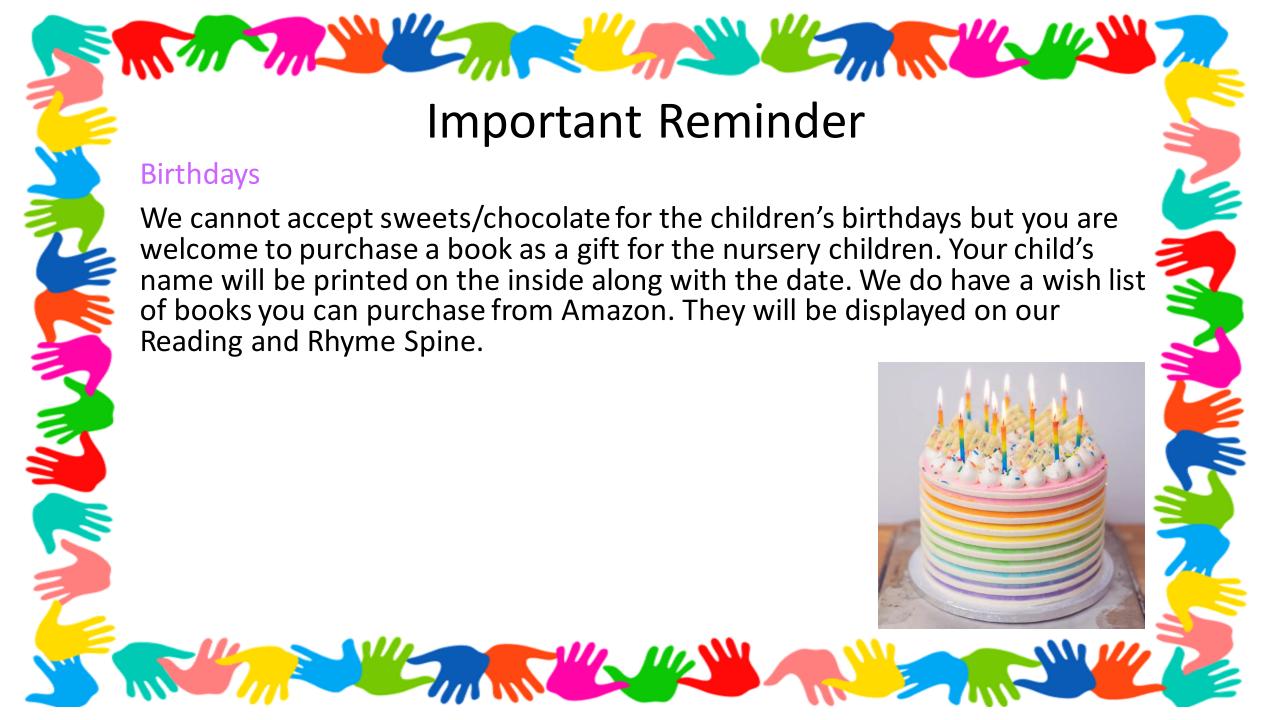
Please label your child's clothes with their name- including coats, hats scarves etc.

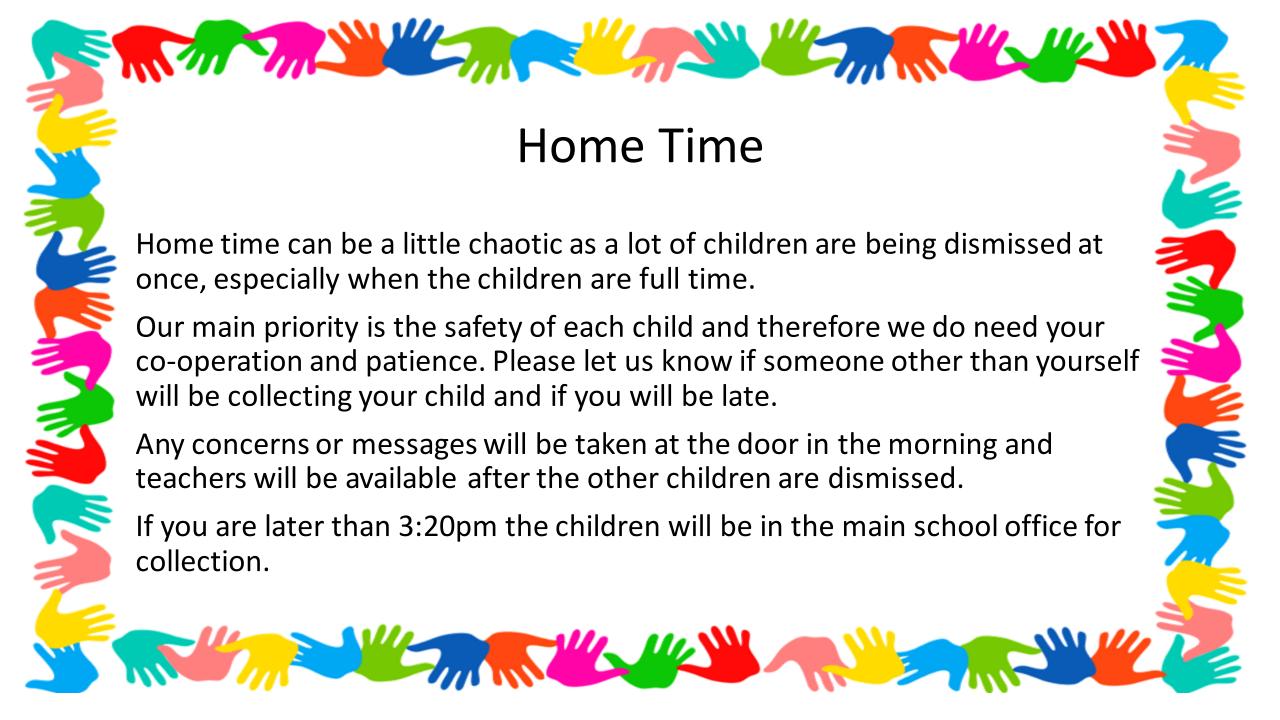
In all weathers the children will have access to the outdoor area, please ensure they have suitable coats, hats etc. and they know which ones are theirs.

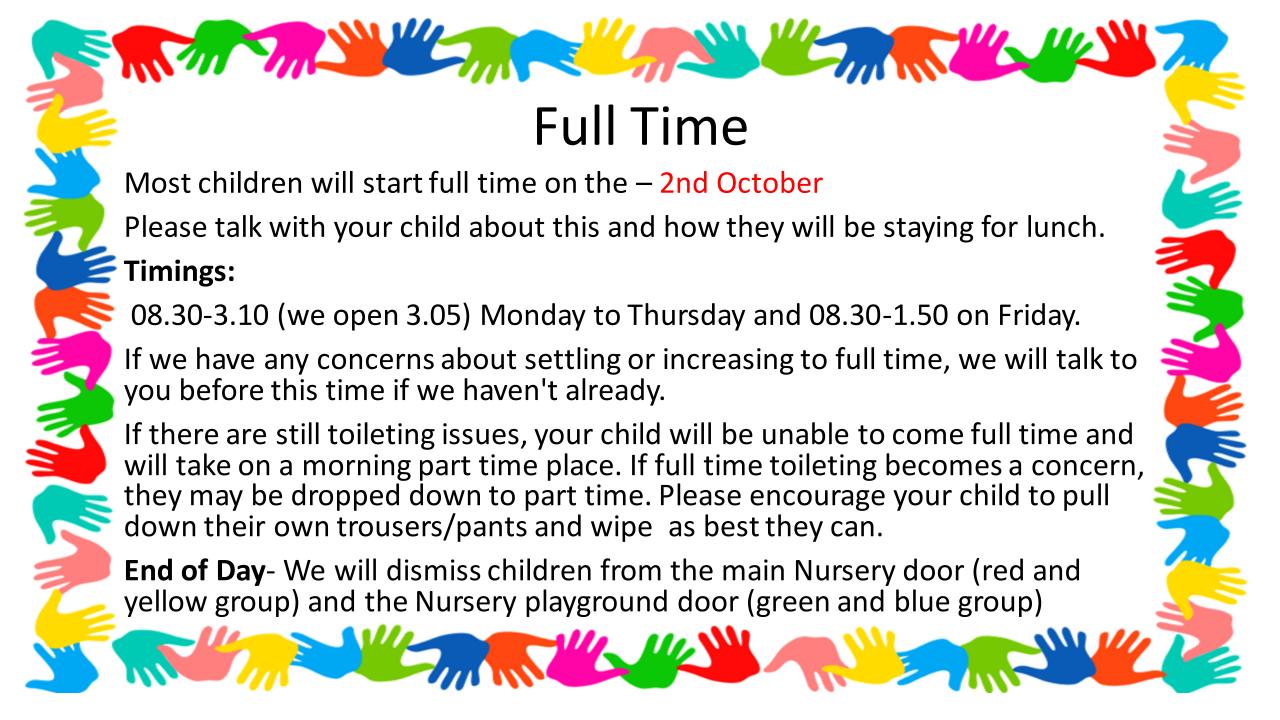
A waterproof coat and wellies will be sufficient wear for Fresh Air Friday. You can leave wellies in school.

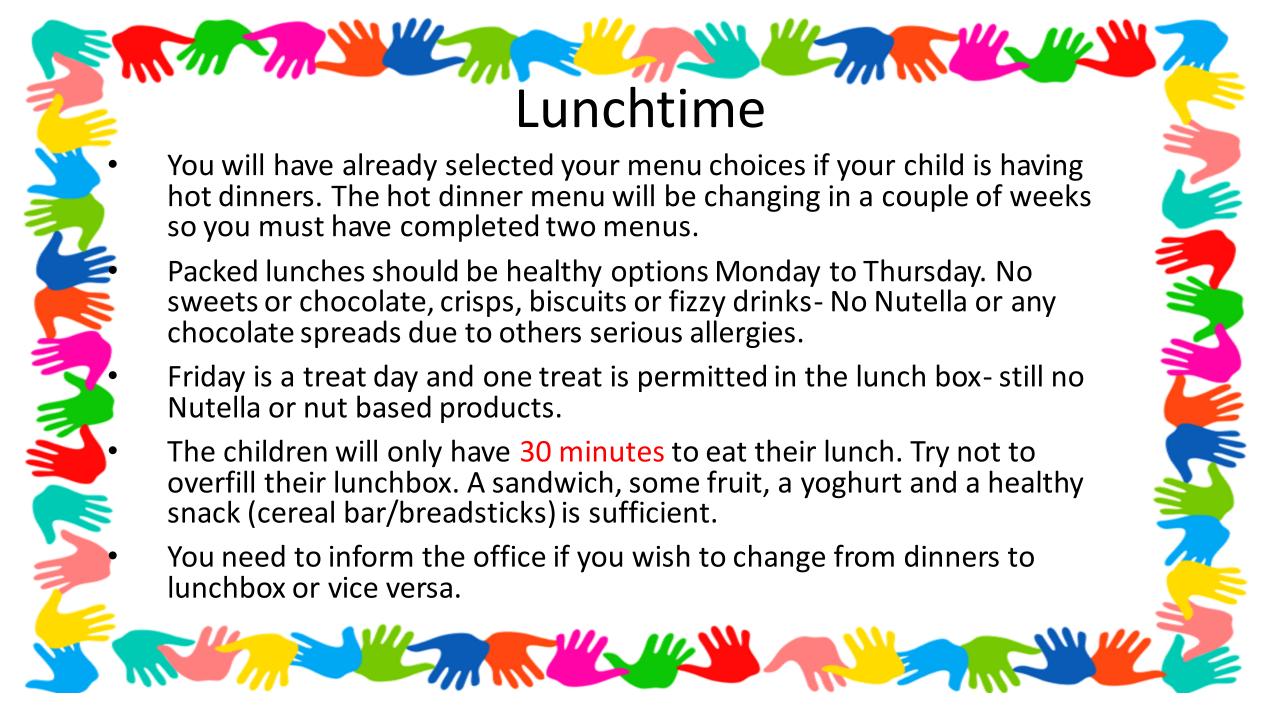
School Uniform PE No PE kit is required – Children will have PE in nursery (yoga, keep fit, wake up shake up, meditation, outdoor PE, in school PE after Christmas). Jewellery For health and safety, children are not permitted to wear any form of jewellery (earrings, necklace, watch, bracelets, no large bows). No Nail polish **Water Bottles** Children should come to school with a labelled water bottle each day. No squash, just water please.

Important Reminder Illness If your child is ill and will be absent, please ensure you phone the school to report the absence. Please phone the school office before 8.30 on 0121 783 7232. Do not send a child in if they are unwell. (48 hour rule for vomiting/diarrhoea). **Emergency Contacts** Please ensure you have updated us with your contact numbers. Should there be an emergency, we will need to reach you ASAP. Don't forget, if you change your numbers to let us know too. Please ensure you provide more than one contact number. Update data sheet soon















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Facts about 3-year olds

- You grow around 2-3 inches a year
- · You should have all 20 teeth and brush them twice a day
- You can say between 500-900 words
- You can feed yourself with a spoon!

Reading and Rhyms Spins Rhymes and Poems

One Two Three, My Mother Caught a fleal One, Two Three Blow

Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes Old Macdonald Had a Farm

Ring a Ring a roses Incu Wincy Spider Wind the Bobbin up

If you're happy and you know it

Story Map Books

Wars Going on a Bear Hunt

Additional Texts

Daddy Do My Hair The Dot

Perrel I Don't want to wash my hands The Calour Monster

Three Little Kittens Starting school

The Gingerbread Man Halicopter Stories / Poetry Bookst



Autumn I

All About Me!

Knowledge Organiser/Overview 23/24



Real Life Equations

Visiting Nursery and settling in International Week-Seain

Parental Involvement

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Factivals, Calabrations and Kay Events

Nursery Welsoms Meeting September P Black Hatery Month-Ostaber P National Poetry Day Ostaber Oth

World Montal Health Day October 10th.

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Recycle Week- October 15th

Kay Vocabulary

Friends, grow, change, hygiene, share, rules, colours, prayer, God, good sitting, good listening, print, tidy

Makaton Signs

Hello, yes, no, tollet, sorry, stop, Mum, Dad, please, thank you

Cultural Capital and British Values

During this topic we aim to increase the children's Cultural Capital and develop their British Values bu learning about the following:

International Week -Spain Artist-Elma Thomas

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		Nursery Reading an	d Rhyme Spine 23/2	24	Nursery Amazon Wishlist Books Plague Texts
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring I	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
All About Me	Let's Celebrate!	Change	People Who Help Us	Animals and Insects	Our Wonderful World
We're Coing on a Bear Hunt	Owl Babies	The Snowy Day	Supertate	The Very Hungry Caterpillar	Jack and The Beanstalk
We're Going on a Bear Hunt Michael Rosen Helen Osenbury		THE SNOWY DAY	THE DATE STORY OF THE PARTY OF	THE VERY HE NORY CATERPHLAN by Box Carls	Bearsalta
Daddy Do My Hair	Coldilocks and the Three Bears	Little Red. Riding Hood Hood	Holi Hai!	Dour Dear Zoo Rod Campbell	Each Peach Pear Plum Plum Face peach Pear Plum Plum
The Dot	We're Going on a Leaf Hunt	Stick Man	When we Grow Up	The Tiger Who Came to Tea to Tea.	Titrh by PAT POTCHIES

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Reading

Book bags every Friday- they are only needed on a Friday

Share take home book with children and sign the communication diary.

There will be the chance for the children (and hopefully parents later in the year) in nursery to attend the school library to borrow books.

Our 'Gold Star' challenge:



Children will receive their gold star if their diaries have been signed at least three times in the week

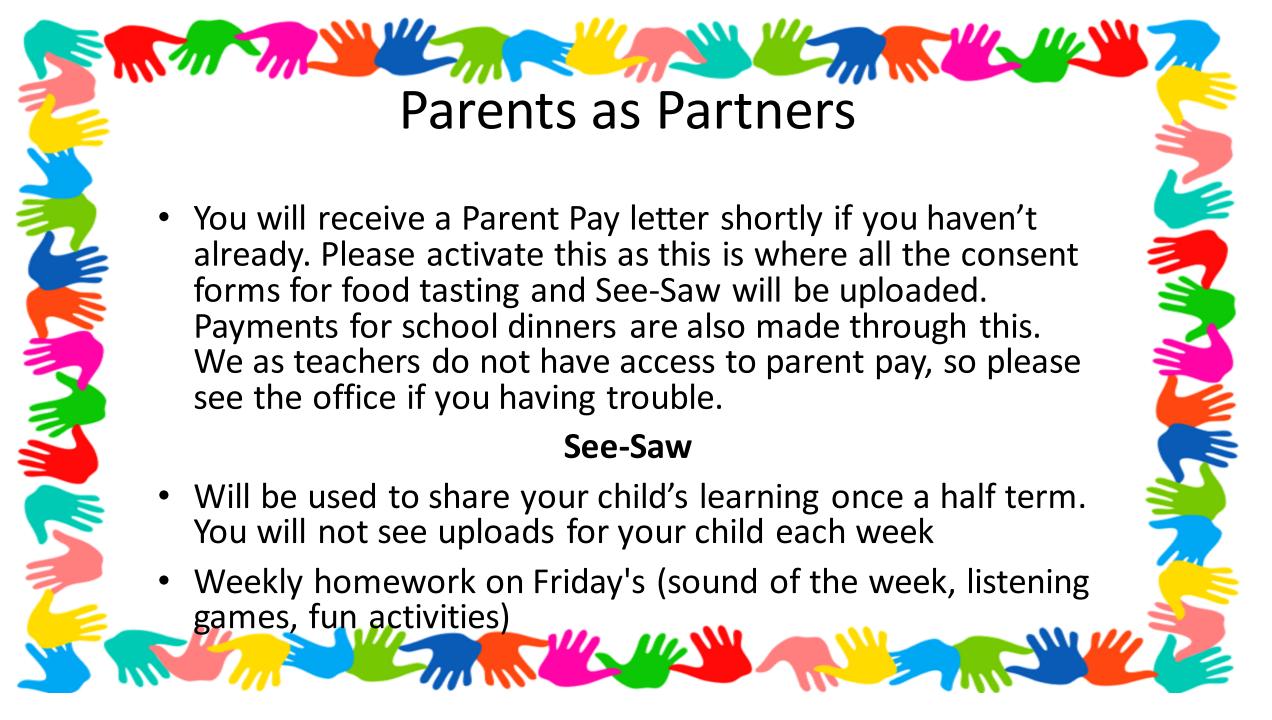


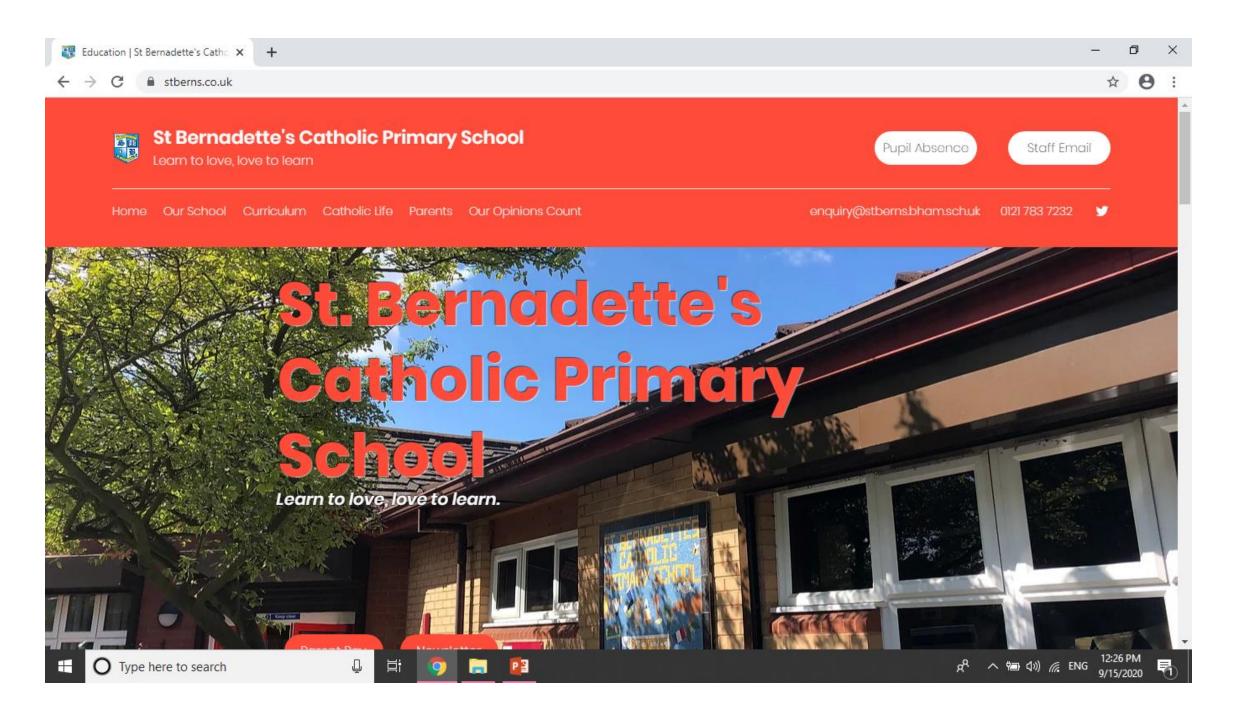
Gold stars every week will mean children will be able to wear their own clothes for a day at the end of each term.

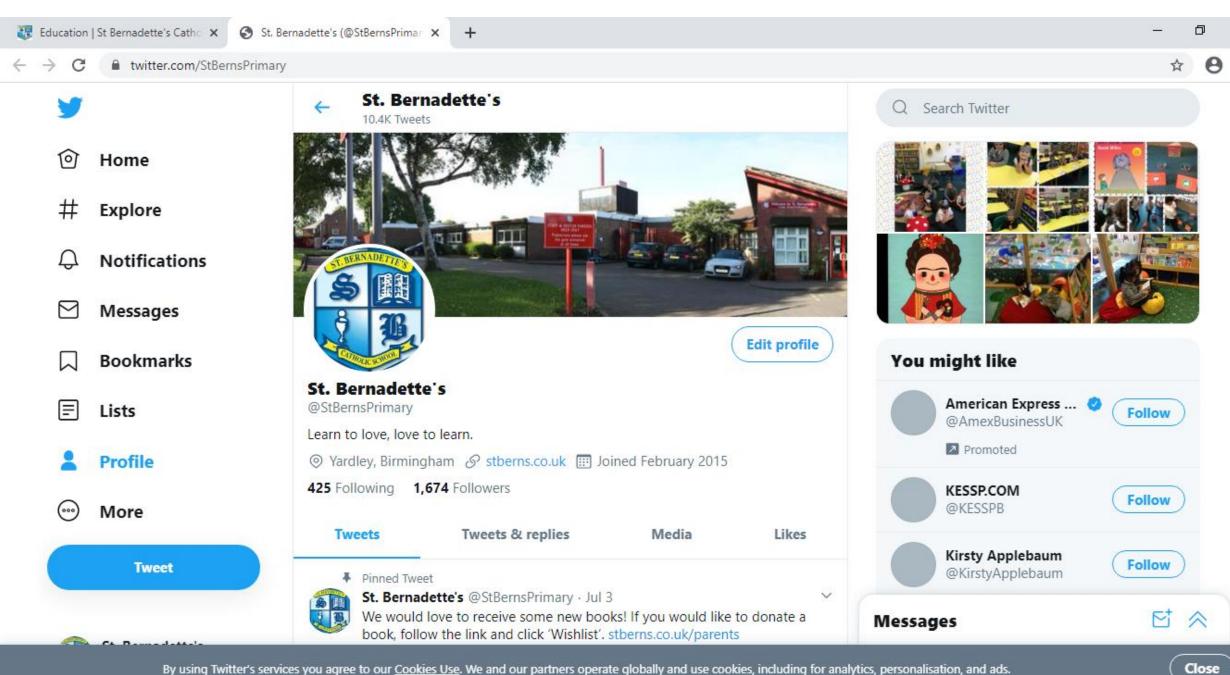


10+ each term will be entered into our school prize draw.









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Reading for pleasure-why is it important?

- Of all the subjects taught in school, reading is first among equals the most singular in importance because all others rely on it. Excellence in almost any academic subject requires strong reading.
- People who read lots attain more. They also develop: general knowledge; vocabulary; a better attitude to writing; higher overall attainment; emotional awareness; a wider understanding of the world and greater expression through speech and writing.
- Significant correlation between reading ability and GCSE results across all subjects. Children who are weak readers will struggle as much in maths and science at GCSE as they do in English and in arts subjects.

Why is it important?

- The consequences of illiteracy are immense:
 - reduced access to higher education;
 - more limited job choices;
 - on average, lower income;
 - higher risk of permanent exclusion;
 - poor health;
 - poor housing;
 - more likely to have a mental health problem;
 - higher risk of imprisonment;
 - shorter life expectancy.

How can you support?

- Read every day with your child for <u>at least 15 minutes a day.</u>
- Encourage your child to read a wide range of reading material fiction, non-fiction, poetry, newspapers and magazines.
- Use our Top 20 (communication diary) or Book of the Month suggestions to help explore a wider range of authors and genres.

- Talk to your child about what they are reading.
- Create a Toppsta profile and enter giveaways to win new books for your child to review – encourage them to share their opinions about what they have read. This is really easy to do!
- Take them to the library.

Hearing Children Read at Home:

- This should happen for at least fifteen minutes each night.
- Try to make this a special time for you and your child it should not feel stressful or pressurised for the reader.
- Please focus your attention entirely on your child for this time. Turn off devices and remove other distractions.
- Even the most confident readers need to be heard reading aloud encourage older pupils to read a page or two aloud, before then reading independently.

Book Buddies:

- Book buddies will be sent home each week once full time (book review and photo)
- One child from each group will take home the book buddyeveryone will have this opportunity.



