







### This week's learning

- Nursery have been reading 'The Gingerbread Man'. The children created their own lost posters to try and find him!
- Reception have been learning all about the number 10 and how it can be broken down into smaller parts.
- Year 1 went on a trip to the Manchester Jewish Museum. The children made their own Challah bread and read stories about journeys.
- Year 2 have been trying out different water colour painting techniques. They loved painting two tone and splattered brushstrokes.
- Year 3 made sandwiches in DT. The children used the skills of spreading, chopping, slicing and cutting and learnt the bridge and claw techniques to prepare food safely. The children then enjoyed their sandwiches outside on the school field!
- Year 4 had a fantastic time at Eureka last week, exploring the digestive system and our amazing senses!
- Year 5 enjoyed baking and decorating cakes for their 'Bake Off'.

Year 6 had a Viking worship. They found out all about Viking and settlers and reenacted a battle!







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# MaxTrax Colour Cycle 2025

June 22nd from 12-4pm Openshaw - Delamere Park

Registration is now open via MaxTrax.org.uk





IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HOLD A STALL AT THE SUMMER FAIR, PLEASE CONTACT RACHAEL MELIA IN THE MAIN OFFICE.
£15 PER STALL

If your child receives any certificates, trophies, or medals for out of school activities, for o



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#### VOTESFORSCHOOLS NEWS



#### 46,246 VOTERS HAVE THEIR SAY

Should you learn about VE Day? The majority of young people say Yes.

Visit <u>www.votesforschools.com</u> for the full story.

#### UP FOR DISCUSSION: KNIFE POSSESSION

This week, VotesforSchools voters will be answering the question: "Do young people understand the consequences of carrying a knife?"

Why not discuss what you think about this question at home? Are the consequences of carrying a knife clear?

#### THIS WEEK'S BIG READ: THE SCALES OF JUSTICE

You might have seen old-fashioned weighing scales in statues around law courts, but why? The ancient Egyptians were the first to use this symbol to show that the law should be fair to everyone. The idea is that, just like scales balance things evenly, judges should weigh both sides of a story before making a fair decision.

In history, the scales of justice have even appeared in famous art, like in the British Museum's collection, where they usually stand for fairness or making careful choices. Today, the scales remind us that everyone should be treated equally and that decisions should be fair.



#### GUIDED READING CHALLENGE

- · Where might you see weighing scales on statues?
- · Which people first used scales as a symbol for fairness?
- According to the text, what should judges do?
- Where else have the scales of justice appeared?
- Which museum is mentioned in the text?

# Upcoming dates... Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> June – School reopens for the

- Tuesday 3<sup>ra</sup> Julie
   new half term
   Friday 13<sup>th</sup> June Wear yellow for Cystic
- Fibrosis

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Best Class Weekly
Attendance – KS1
1 Poppy

Best Class Weekly
Attendance - KS2
4 Owl



## Stars of the Week - EYFS/KS1

Nursery – Anzara & Kamal R Bluebell – Gelila R Daffodil – Cyrine R Snowdrop – Aaron

1 Buttercup – Sofia

1 Daisy – Farhan 1 Poppy – Rory 2 Badger – Hanifa 2 Squirrol

2 Squirrel – Noah 2 Hedgehog – Navaneeth

## Stars of the Week - KS2

3 Jay – Davina 3 Wren – Assadullah 3 Robin – Dawood & Haider

4 Falcon – Ellis

4 Kestrel – Karam 4 Owl – Jack B

5 Sycamore – Whole Class 5 Maple – Maria

5 Rowan – Ollie W

6 Elm – Hussain 6 Oak – Whole Class

6 Cedar – Ehan



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