



Unity Academy Primary Newsletter
23/7/2026

Your weekly roundup of all things years N -6!



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Our 2025–2026 Results at a Glance: -

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- **Reading - 79%**
- **Writing - 74%**
- **Reading, Writing & Maths Combined = 74%**

To have **74% of our cohort achieve the expected standard across Reading, Writing, AND Maths combined** is a massive milestone for our school and outs us 11% above the National Average and reaching **81% in Maths** is a spectacular achievement!

While we are beyond proud of these numbers, we are even prouder of the *attitude* behind them. Every single credit earned, every extra hour spent practising and every bit of determination shown by our Year 6 pupils has culminated in this incredible success story.

Results like these don't just happen! A huge, heartfelt thank you goes out to:

- **Our Inspiring Staff:** For their tireless dedication, expert guidance, and endless belief in every child.
- **Our Supportive Families:** For working alongside us, helping with homework, encouraging your children and being our biggest champions.
- **Our Amazing Year 6 Children:** You set the bar higher than ever before. You have made yourselves, your families and your school immensely proud!

As our Year 6 stars prepare to take their next steps into secondary school, they leave behind a record-breaking legacy. **Congratulations to the Class of 2026—you are truly unstoppable!**

For the last time ... And finally ...

After almost ten wonderful, unforgettable years at Unity Academy, the time has come for me to say goodbye.

My journey here started in a rather unusual way. I originally arrived on what was supposed to be a brief, six-week secondment! But as a Blackpool girl born and bred, educating the children of this town is all I have ever known. I quickly fell in love with this school, made a promise to stay and almost ten years later, I am so incredibly proud of the journey we have been on together.

Unity is a truly special through-school, and every member of our team works tirelessly to make a difference. Together, we've shared some magical memories - from our Royal Wedding and Olympic celebrations to our 'Through the Decades' Jubilee event. Alongside the fun, our absolute priority has always been to drive the high standards that help our children build the bright futures they deserve. The fantastic achievements of our pupils over the last few years are a testament to their hard work, your support, and our team's dedication.

I want to thank you, our parents and carers, for your warmth, partnership and support over the last decade. It has been an absolute privilege to work alongside you.

I simply do not have the words to describe how wonderful the staff at Unity are. My primary team has believed and trusted in me and worked with such resilience and determination. I cannot thank them enough for their continued hard work and support. As I hand over the reins to Mr Brimley and Mr Cooper who I know will lead our primary team to even greater heights, I leave with a heart full of gratitude.

Thank you for nearly ten amazing years, Unity. I will miss you all immensely.

Warmest wishes,

Kelly Shaw

school Uniform



UNITY UNIFORM

The branded uniform will be stocked at Bispham Clothing (01253 276047) and Ragamuffins (01253 390717). If you need any assistance with purchasing uniform please contact Alyson at <https://www.schoolwear-blackpool.com/> or Kath at Ragamuffins. Non branded items may be bought from a wide range of retailers

COMPULSORY ITEMS OF PRIMARY SCHOOL UNIFORM 2024/2025

You must wear these items every day to school



Plain white shirt
No logo or branding



Unity logo jumper
Plain black V-neck jumper with Unity logo on the left chest

or



Unity logo cardigan
Plain black cardigan with Unity logo on the left chest



Tailored Skirt
Plain black

or



Trousers
Plain black, no logo or branding



Plain black socks



Plain black tights
No logo, branding or pattern
Available at many retailers

Optional Uniform



Shorts
Plain black



Summer dress



Plain white socks
(To be worn with summer dress)



Black Blazer
with the Unity logo

PE Uniform

(No children in any year group are to come to school wearing P.E. kit)



Red polo shirt



Black shorts



Black Pumps or Trainers

Unity Academy Footwear



Footwear should be all black with no identifiable markings. If this footwear is a boot it must be no bigger than ankle length. No crocs or sandals are permitted. Trainers are permitted as long as they are fully black. Please check the guide opposite



Jewellery and Hair

A maximum of 2 earrings can be worn in each ear. These should be stud-type earrings. No other visible piercings are allowed. If children have ear piercings, they should be able to remove and replace them independently for PE. Children should not wear rings for school, it is unsafe on play equipment. Any necklaces and/or bracelets are to be kept inside the shirt and removed for PE. Primary aged students are expected to have long hair tied back for health and safety reasons. Bows and bobbles should be black, white or red. The school will not allow students to have words/logos shaved into their hair. The school will have due regard to equality laws when considering hair styles. Hairstyles and head coverings that are part of the culture and identity of an ethnic or racial group will be respected. The school would prefer children's hair to be of a natural colour but will tolerate hair which has been coloured. Children should not have very bright, non-natural hair colourants (e.g. green, blue etc.)



Dates for the Diary



Please see the noticeboards out the front of school for the most recent and up to date diary dates.

Primary Reward & Consequence System



As part of our ongoing commitment to supporting every child to thrive, we are excited to introduce a new Rewards and Consequences system across school. This is designed to celebrate the fantastic behaviour we see from the vast majority of our pupils each day, while also helping us guide them when things don't quite go to plan. The system will run from Nursery right through to Year 11, with small differences between Primary and Secondary to suit the age of the pupils.

In Primary, children can earn a *Ready, Respectful, Safe (RRS)* reward point in every lesson by meeting our behaviour expectations. On occasions where a child goes above and beyond, teachers may also give an *Exceeding Expectations* award, worth 5 RRS points. Student of the Lesson cards will no longer be handed out. We are already seeing how motivated the children are to collect these points and celebrate their success.

If a child's behaviour falls short of expectations, we use a clear and fair set of consequences (C1–C5) to help them get back on track. More details can be found in the table overleaf.

All Rewards and Consequences are logged so you can see how your child is doing by checking the behaviour section of the *My Child At School (MCAS)* app. Details for how to sign up to the app can be found on the primary newsletter. Please use this link <https://www.mychildatschool.com/MCAS/MCSParentLogin> to login to the app.

For Primary children, if a C2 is given, parents/carers will be updated by text message at the end of the day. Please ensure that we always have your correct mobile number in school. For a C3, C4, or C5, the class teacher will contact you in person or by phone to talk through what happened and how we can support your child moving forward.

This system has been shared and discussed with the children in school, and they are really enthusiastic about earning points and making positive choices.

We would like to take the opportunity to stress how vital it is that parents support us in upholding our new behaviour reward and consequence system. Should the need arise, we carefully and fairly unpick every situation, always working to ensure that children are treated consistently. Please note that we gain nothing from misrepresenting their behaviour so when staff in school inform you of any situation, we do so to give you a full and clear picture. For this system to truly benefit all children, it's essential that the messages we share in school are reinforced at home. Our expectations are clear and simple, rooted in our values of being **Ready, Respectful and Safe**, and our school rules of '**good looking**', '**good listening**', '**good sitting**', '**kind friends**'. When school and home work together with the same expectations, children thrive in a safe, supportive and consistent environment.

We believe this approach will not only encourage and celebrate the wonderful behaviour we see in school every day but also help strengthen the important partnership between home and school.

Thank you for your continued support — it really does make such a difference. Please don't hesitate to get in touch with me at school if you'd like to talk about this further.

Mr T Cooper, Assistant Headteacher

R1	An RRS point awarded for meeting expectations.	C1	A direct reminder of RRS expectations
R2	100 RRS points achieved, text message home to inform parents.	C2	A formal warning, recorded on Class Charts
R3	200 RRS points achieved, certificate awarded in assembly.	C3	15 minutes reflection in buddy class
R4	500 RRS points achieved, badge awarded in assembly.	C4	Remainder of session (AM/PM) in Reflection Room
R5	1000 RRS points achieved, invitation to end of year rewards trip.	C5	Day in the Reflection Room

Attendance



	Attendance %	Late marks
• RHH	97.18	2
• 1MT	93.21	2
• 2BH	94.05	3
• 2JB	93.59	1
• 3KG	85.42	1
• 3HP	94.17	4

• 4CBL	91.30	3
• 4HB	95.00	5
• 5MB	94.25	4
• 5JH	87.04	2
• 6TT	94.05	0
• 6VA	89.66	10

Keeping children safe!



10 Top Tips for Helping Children

STAY SAFE ONLINE THIS SUMMER

Over the summer our children will, of course, have significantly more spare time now they are out of school. For many youngsters, it may be that a considerable amount of this extra freedom is spent online, using social media apps, video games, streaming services and other digital tech to have fun. For that reason, it's even more important for trusted adults to focus on online safety during the summer break – ensuring that our children are not only aware of the most common threats but also know what to do if they encounter something in the digital world that upsets or disturbs them.

1 ENGAGE WITH THEIR ACTIVITIES

It might not always be convenient, but try to make time to show interest in what your child's doing online. Ideally, get involved – by joining in with video gaming and discussing the apps they're using. It will make your child more likely to come to you with any future online worries or concerns.

2 FOSTER CRITICAL THINKING

Teach your child to question what they see in the digital world. As fake news increasingly uses AI to create believable audio, video and images, it will become even more important in future years to question the content that we see – and to know how to confirm it as true.

3 BE A DIGITAL ROLE MODEL

Take opportunities to demonstrate your empathy and understanding of others online, giving your child a positive template to follow. Watching you being a good digital citizen will help your child to learn an appropriate level of respect for the feelings, thoughts and privacy of other internet users.

4 EMPHASISE THE SAFE ENVIRONMENT

Among the internet's oceans of content, of course, are things which can be upsetting and concerning for young ones. There's always a chance that your child could stumble across inappropriate material, so it's wise to discuss in advance what they should do if this happens. Underline that they can always come to you if something online has worried them.

5 FIND A BALANCE

Communicating and competing online is fun, but shouldn't replace in-person socialising, exercise or being outdoors. Work with your child to find a healthy balance between their online and offline activities. Take into account what they're actually doing online: researching something or co-operating in a game, for example, is more valuable than simply browsing TikTok.

6 STAY AWARE

Keep an eye on your child's online activity and regularly check in with what they're doing. If you have serious concerns, you could discreetly view their browser history. The extent of monitoring should correspond to your child's age and maturity; younger children are likely to need closer observation.

10 REMEMBER TO HAVE FUN

Obviously, the digital world isn't without its dangers – but, when navigated safely, it remains an exciting, engaging and educational place. Be mindful of the many risks, of course, but don't let them discourage you from supporting your child to explore and enjoy themselves in the online space.

9 KEEP DEVICES UPDATED

Ensuring any devices that your child uses to go online have the most up-to-date firmware and software installed is hugely beneficial. Many people put off downloading these regular updates, but very often they contain vital software patches which help to keep your devices and data secure.

8 TEACH BASIC SECURITY

It's important that children learn to keep their personal data safe, and understand how strong passwords can help with that. Explain the basics of digital security (showing them examples, if possible) and when they're a little older you could move on to more advanced methods like multi-factor authentication.

7 TAKE (PARENTAL) CONTROL

It's wise to capitalise on the parental controls offered by most internet service providers and the devices and software that children use. These controls allow you to manage the kind of content your child is able to access, and they can usually be adjusted to reflect your child's specific age.

Meet Our Expert

A Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP), Gary Henderson is the Director of IT at a large boarding school in the UK, having previously taught in schools and colleges in Britain and the Middle East. With a particular interest in digital citizenship and cyber security, he believes it is essential that we become more aware of the risks around technology, as well as the benefits.



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10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators

STAYING SAFE AROUND WATER

Enjoying time in, on, and around water plays a vital role in a young person's overall development, offering a healthy and exhilarating way to have fun. This guide outlines essential safety advice, based on the Royal Life Saving Society UK's Water Safety Code, to help ensure children can enjoy swimming and similar activities safely and responsibly.

1 STICK TO LIFEGUARDED AREAS

It's never advisable to enter unsupervised bodies of water, especially alone. Instead, it's considered best practice to accompany children to places with lifeguards, as they will be trained to respond swiftly in emergencies and provide first aid when needed.

2 LEARN SIGNS AND FLAGS

When going to a new environment, it's important to research the local area and make children aware of safety signage before entering the water. If visiting the seaside, make sure children are always supervised by an adult and that they know what different beach flags mean, so they're knowledgeable of where and when they can enter the sea.

3 STOP AND THINK

Young people should be cautious before entering water, as it's difficult to know what hazards could be underneath. Use the Water Safety Code and encourage children to ask themselves questions such as: "Is the water too deep or too shallow? Are there currents, tides, or underwater objects?" Make sure children know never to enter water from a height, as what looks below could cause serious injuries.

4 CONSIDER WATER TEMPERATURE

Even on hot days, water can be deceptively cold. Tragedies strike when young people experience cold water shock. Never let children enter water quickly; instead, ensure that they enter slowly and carefully to allow their bodies to adjust to the temperature or exit easily if needed.

5 INFLATABLE SAFETY

Although inflatables may seem like a fun idea when visiting locations like the beach, they can float further out from shore and into more dangerous water. It's advisable only to use inflatables in spaces like appropriately managed swimming pools, where they're used in more controlled and supervised environments.

6 SUPERVISION IS KEY

For young children, and particularly those under the age of five, it's important for them to be supervised at home, outside and at the pool at all times. It's essential for parents and educators to understand that young children can drown quickly and silently; therefore, anyone supervising them must maintain constant watch in case they get into difficulty.

7 DON'T GO TOO FAR

When swimming, especially in open water, it's best to teach children to stay within a safe depth. Share advice with them such as only entering water up to a standing depth, and in the case of visiting the beach, swim parallel to shorelines. This will allow a child to stay in control and get out of the water easily.

8 KEEP POOLS AND TUBS DRAINED

For parents of young children, a simple way to protect them at home is to keep outdoor spaces and bathrooms tidy after playtime. This includes removing water from paddling pools after use and turning them over, returning lids to hot tubs and taking toys out of baths, so all water can be fully drained from the tub.

9 FLOAT AND CALL 999

If a child gets into difficulty in the water, they should try to float on their back, stay calm, and call for help. If a young person sees someone else in trouble, they should dial 999 or 112 immediately, then shout to reassure their friend, encouraging them to float on their back, and letting them know that help is on the way. Children should never enter the water to attempt a rescue or retrieve belongings.

10 TEACH WATER SAFETY

Beyond swimming lessons, children should be educated in school on water safety. Use RLSS UK's accredited programme, 'Water Smart Schools', which offers free lesson plans and resources on how to be safe on, near and around water by following the Water Safety Code.

Meet Our Expert

The Royal Life Saving Society UK (RLSS UK) is a national water safety charity that gives children the chance to enjoy a lifetime of fun in the water, safely. Water safety education provided in schools is vital and, in some instances, could be a child's only opportunity to learn about the water.



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At The National College, our WakeUpWednesday guides empower and equip parents, carers and educators with the confidence and practical skills to be able to have informed and age-appropriate conversations with children about online safety, mental health and wellbeing, and climate change. Formerly delivered by National Online Safety, these guides now address wider topics and themes. For further guides, hints and tips, please visit nationalcollege.com.

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about KEEP CHILDREN SAFE ONLINE OVER SUMMER

School's out ... for summer! Yes, it's that time of the year again: around six weeks at home for ecstatic youngsters. For many young people, a bumper stint off school means a welcome chance to spend even more time with their games console, phone, tablet or smart TV. So whether your children are likely to be scrolling on Snapchat, nestling in front of Netflix or trying foes on Fortnite, we've put together some top tips to help you keep them safe online this holiday.

THERE'S NO NETWORK LIKE HOME

Teenagers, especially, tend to be delighted to find that a coffee shop, restaurant or shopping centre offers free WiFi. These public networks are much less secure than home WiFi, though, so discourage your child from making online purchases or entering personal details when out and about.

KEEP TALKING

It sounds blindingly obvious, but having regular chats with your child about who they're talking to online, what games and apps they're using and what shows they're streaming is a huge benefit. It doesn't have to be every day or even every week, but it can signal potential issues well in advance.

WATCH FOR EXCESSIVE GAMING

With no school, children often take every opportunity to fit in 'just one more go' on their favourite game – sometimes at the cost of their daily routine, or having family time. A little extra gaming is to be expected in the holidays, but it could become problematic if it evolves into a recurring habit.

LIMIT SOCIAL AUDIENCES

When they're old enough, young people love to broadcast their summer holiday highlights all over social media. The unfortunate truth, however, is that we don't always know who might be viewing this content. Check the settings to ensure that only friends and family can see your child's posts.

DEMONSTRATE GOOD HABITS

Children often learn their digital behaviour from watching the grown-ups around them. So make sure your child observes you being positive and supportive on social media, for example – and, especially, sees that you know when it's time to switch the screen off, even though you're having fun.

IT'S THE GREAT OUTDOORS FOR A REASON

For most northern hemisphere-dwellers, this time of year is a rare opportunity to enjoy the outside world in pleasant weather. Remind your child how amazing it is to feel the sun on their back and fresh air in their lungs. Disney's and Minecraft will still be there on drizzly Sundays in October.

LIGHTS OUT, SCREENS OFF

This is a golden rule: try to limit how much screen time your child has towards end of the day. Staring at the screen of a phone or tablet for too long before bed severely impacts a child's quality of sleep – which can play havoc with their concentration, mood and energy levels the next day.

PRIVATE INFO STAYS PRIVATE

It's worth checking your child's social media or gaming profiles occasionally to make sure they aren't inadvertently giving away too much information. Details such as their full name, address or where they go to school could all be used to track them down by individuals with sinister intentions.

FOCUS ON FACTS

The internet is phenomenal at spreading gossip. When children of certain ages aren't in daily contact at school, the digital rumour mill can go into overdrive. Remind your child not to believe everything they're told online – especially if the person involved isn't around to provide their side of the story.



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EdTech

SUMMER HOLIDAY GUIDE

It can be challenging to find holiday activities for digitally savvy young ones. There are plenty of edtech (educational technology) avenues to explore this summer, however, and we've compiled a rundown of our favourites...

For the gamer

There are some excellent free (or cheap) platforms out there which let budding programmers create their own games and characters. Children can discover the basics of game design as they learn how to build characters and make them speak, move and interact with each other. Young ones can construct a game from scratch and then share it with their friends.

Try: Play Lab at code.org • Toca Builders

For the photographer

If your child is an aspiring photographer or loves fine-tuning images before posting them on social media, there are options which young people may find less daunting than Photoshop. As well as editing and adjusting photos, making illustrations or converting between image formats, some packages are geared towards illustration while others let you work with raster and vector graphics.

Try: Photopea • Sumopaint • PhotoGrid

For the sports fan

Video games are usually seen as reducing the time young people spend exercising. However, there is a genre that encourages physical activity: from music-based games that get users up and dancing, to sports simulators where the controller becomes a tennis racket. Devices' ability to track movement in real time and translate it into a game can make physical activity less of a chore.

Try: Runkeeper • Strava • Zombies, Run! (12+)

For the coder

Online, you can find a selection of programming environments where users can learn to make simple apps. Young people can design an app, code it in JavaScript or work in text-based language, then share their newly created app with friends. With millions of aspiring coders in the world, the internet has an abundance of tutorials to get young ones started.

Try: App Lab at code.org • Dance Party at code.org • Flappy Code at code.org • Hour of Code

For the explorer

Young adventurers can discover the world from new perspectives – strolling Tokyo's streets or soaring over Yosemite. For those with virtual reality headsets, Google Earth VR puts the whole planet within reach, while – even further afield – youngsters can use their device to delve into the wonders of our solar system with virtual tours of NASA's labs and mission control centres.

Try: Google Maps Treks • Google Earth VR • NASA at Home: Virtual Tours

For the avid reader

Your child's smartphone or tablet can become an inspirational learning tool that fires their imagination while improving their reading, vocabulary, spelling and comprehension. Mobile reading apps and audiobook libraries are worth setting some screen time aside for. As well as developing young ones' language skills, they also encourage the unbridled bliss of enjoying a good story.

Try: Hoopla • Epic • Audible

For the musician

Learning to play an instrument and creating music electronically has become much easier thanks to technology. As the field keeps advancing, more software is being created – and there are many applications which are compatible with various devices, including mobile phones. For example, your child could start their journey to becoming a superstar DJ with real-time mixing and editing tools.

Try: Let's Play Kids Music: Summer Musical • Garageband • Transitions DJ • YouTube music tutorials

For the historian

Virtual tourism boomed when the pandemic cancelled everyone's travel plans. Let technology transport you to jaw-dropping historical sites or inside some of the world's most inspiring museums. Explore the Colosseum or the Amazon rainforest in VR, take a virtual tour of the National Museum of Computing at Bletchley Park or step inside the British Museum without leaving your living room!

Try: HistoryView Virtual Library • The British Museum – Google Street View • The National Museum of Computing 3D Virtual Tour

For the artist

Unleash your child's creative streak over the holidays with these arts and craft activity ideas! Most are quick and easy to make with materials you'll probably already have at home. There are ideas for young artists of all abilities, so you're sure to find a few exciting projects to try out. Children could also take a virtual tour of some stunning galleries and art installations.

Try: Artist at code.org • Summer crafts for kids at Activity Village • Summer arts and crafts at Projects with Kids • Google Arts and Culture – virtual reality tours you'll love

Meet Our Expert

Gary Reddin is Leader of the Virtual Curriculum at All Bridge School, a specialist provision school in Liverpool. He has supported the integration of technology into the teaching practice across the curriculum to empower young people to reach their academic potential and prepare for life beyond school.



Year 1



What a fantastic final week in Year 1!

We have completed lots of lovely activities this week to celebrate the end of the year. It has been so wonderful to look back on all the fabulous memories we have made in Year 1 and celebrate every thing we have achieved.

I just wanted to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all parents and carers for all of your support for both your child and our school community this year, I truly appreciate it. It has been an absolute pleasure to be Year 1's teacher this year and I will take with me such fond memories. The children should all be incredibly proud of themselves for the resilience, hard work, positivity and kindness they have shown, alongside the incredible progress they have made. I know that they will all continue to shine like the superstars they are as they move on to their exciting next step.

I hope you all have a fantastic summer holidays. Good luck for Year 2 everyone!

Miss Tench



We have had a fantastic week in Year 3! The children have been taking part in lots of fun activities and taking time to reflect on all the wonderful memories and brilliant progress we have made throughout the year.

A Special Message from Miss Purdy

"I just want to say a huge, heartfelt thank you to all the children, parents, and carers I've had the privilege of working with during my time at Unity. Being part of this wonderful school community has been an absolute joy, and I have loved every single moment spent teaching and getting to know your amazing children. I am endlessly proud of everything Year 3 have achieved this year. They have worked so hard, shown resilience, and brought so much laughter and enthusiasm into the classroom every day. Saying goodbye is never easy, and I am going to miss them all so much. Thank you all for your continuous support, kindness, and

partnership along the way. I have no doubt that these fantastic children will continue to shine bright and be amazing in everything they do!"

Thankyou,

Miss Purdy

Year 5



Farewell to a Fantastic Year 5!

As we reach the end of another academic year, we want to say a massive **well done** to all the children. It has been an absolute privilege to watch them grow and learn over the past year.

Throughout their time in Year 5, the children have consistently demonstrated incredible qualities:

- **Hard Work:** Tackling new subjects and daily challenges with enthusiasm and focus.
- **Determination:** Pushing through when topics got tough and never giving up on their goals.
- **Resilience:** Bouncing back from setbacks, supporting one another in the classroom, and always giving their absolute best.

We wish them the very best of luck as they take the exciting step up into Year 6. They have proven themselves to be a fantastic group, and they are more than ready for the new adventures and responsibilities that await them at the top of the school.

Finally, a heartfelt thank you to all the parents and carers for your ongoing support. We wish you all a safe, restful, and truly wonderful summer holiday!

Year 6



We are so happy to share with you that this year's Year 6 cohort has achieved our **best SATs results ever**, smashing previous records and building on the impressive benchmarks we set last year. Our children have worked with such dedication, resilience, and heart, and their outstanding efforts have truly paid off.

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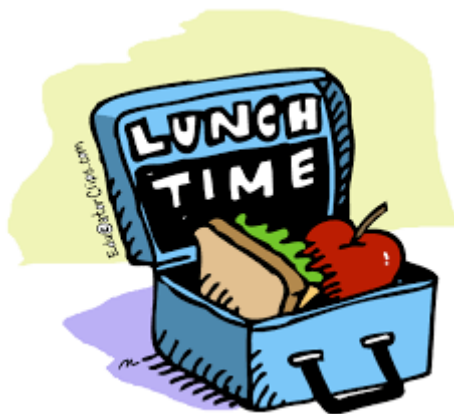
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What a fabulous year it has been, the effort the whole of year 6 have put in has been second to none. It has been a privilege to watch you all grow and mature in preparation for your move to high school. Thank you for all your efforts and for the support of parents and carers. Enjoy your Summer, take care .

Enjoy some well deserved downtime now and lots of luck for the new and exciting challenges Year 7 will bring. Happy holidays!

Lunchtime menu for the first week back from Thursday



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Pasta in a Tomato & Basil Sauce (v), Homemade Herby Bread & Mixed Salad or Cook's Choice Homemade Pizza (v) Oven Baked Diced Potatoes & Mixed Salad	Pork Sausage Yorkshire Pudding, Mash Potato, Seasonal Vegetables & Gravy or Tomato & Broccoli Pasta Bake (v), Seasonal Veg & Wholemeal Bread	Chicken Curry with Mixed Rice & Naan Bread or Loaded Vegetable Quesadilla (v), Rainbow Rice & Mixed Salad	Crispy Chicken, Lettuce & Mayo Wrap, Rainbow Rice, Sweetcorn & Mixed Salad or Tomato & Vegetable Pasta Bake (v), Wholemeal Crusty Bread & Mixed Salad	Crispy Salmon Fish Fingers, Oven Baked Chips, Garden Peas or Baked Beans or Protein Powered Crispy Nuggets (v), Oven Baked Chips, Garden Peas or Baked Beans