



# Victoria Dock Primary School Home Learning Plan



## Year 2

### Week Commencing 30<sup>th</sup> November

As your child is absent from school at the moment, please read the following information and links in order for your child to continue their education until they can return to school. These resources are aligned with the teaching taking place in school and wherever possible video links and additional instructions are given to help support your child. All completed work should be returned to school when your child returns. It will then be looked at by school staff following a quarantine period.

| <b>Year 2 Maths – Online Learning</b>  |   |   |
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| <b>Addition and Subtraction/ Money</b>   |   |   |
| <b>Lesson</b>  | <b>Video Link</b>   | <b>Worksheet</b>  |
| Lesson 15<br>Add two 2-digit numbers - crossing ten<br>- add ones and add tens                                   | <a href="https://vimeo.com/468518962">https://vimeo.com/468518962</a> | <a href="https://resources.whiterosemaths.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Y2-Autumn-Block-2-WO12-Add-2-digit-numbers-2-2019.pdf">https://resources.whiterosemaths.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Y2-Autumn-Block-2-WO12-Add-2-digit-numbers-2-2019.pdf</a>           |
| Lesson 16<br>Subtract a 2-digit number from a 2-digit number - not crossing ten                                  | <a href="https://vimeo.com/468561808">https://vimeo.com/468561808</a> | <a href="https://resources.whiterosemaths.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Y2-Autumn-Block-2-WO13-Subtract-2-digit-numbers-1-2019.pdf">https://resources.whiterosemaths.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Y2-Autumn-Block-2-WO13-Subtract-2-digit-numbers-1-2019.pdf</a> |
| Lesson 17<br>Subtract a 2-digit number from a 2-digit number - crossing ten<br>- subtract ones and subtract tens | <a href="https://vimeo.com/468562834">https://vimeo.com/468562834</a> | <a href="https://resources.whiterosemaths.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Y2-Autumn-Block-2-WO14-Subtract-2-digit-numbers-2-2019.pdf">https://resources.whiterosemaths.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Y2-Autumn-Block-2-WO14-Subtract-2-digit-numbers-2-2019.pdf</a> |

Please also practice your 2, 3, 5 and 10 times tables on Times tables Rockstar's.

## Writing

This week in class we will be writing a letter to children in Norway telling them all about our Christmas Traditions. Go through the attached PowerPoint looking at different Christmas traditions and then write a letter of your own to the children in Norway.

## Reading/Phonics

Please find the Read, Write, Inc links sent on dojo and Microsoft Teams.

Reading Task- Find and read your favourite Christmas Story. Tell an adult all about it, the different characters, the adventure they might go on.

## Other Subjects

### Art

This week we will be creating some snowflakes to start decorating the different areas down in Year 2! Have a go and getting some paper and scissors and creating your own unique snowflakes to decorate school!

### DT

This week we will be making our own Kevin the Carrots! Have a go at making your own Kevin the Carrot!

### Jigsaw

This week we will be talking about differences. Read the story about B (attached below) and think about the following questions.

- Do you think B is a boy or a girl?
- Is it important to know if B is a boy or girl?
- Do you think B is happy now Billy and Bella are being friendly?

Remember that a kind community is accepting of all sorts of different people, and that we can all work together to help everyone feel they belong.

Imagine it is B's birthday, draw three items you would give to B on the present template and complete the sentence at the bottom of the page.

\*\* If you are unable to access resources and would prefer a paper copy of these instructions please contact the school office.



Christmas Around the  
World...



# United Kingdom

- In the United Kingdom people decorate their houses with Christmas decorations and lights.
- Children in schools often perform Nativity plays for parents and loved ones to come and watch.
- People enjoy going Christmas shopping to buy wonderful gifts with their loved ones to share on Christmas day.
- Christmas Eve is on the 24<sup>th</sup> December where many families have quality time together, watching Christmas films and preparing for Christmas Day. Families often like leaving cookies out for Santa and a carrot for the reindeers.
- Christmas Day is celebrated on 25<sup>th</sup> December every year where families come together to normally eat a festive dinner and some go to church to celebrate the birth of Christ.







## India...

- Christmas in India is also celebrated on the 25<sup>th</sup> December every year.
- In India people like to decorate their homes and streets with colourful paper folded stars.
- Families attend a special church service, wearing new clothes.
- Many families display small electric lamps or small clay oil burning lamps and decorate their homes in bananas or mango leaves.



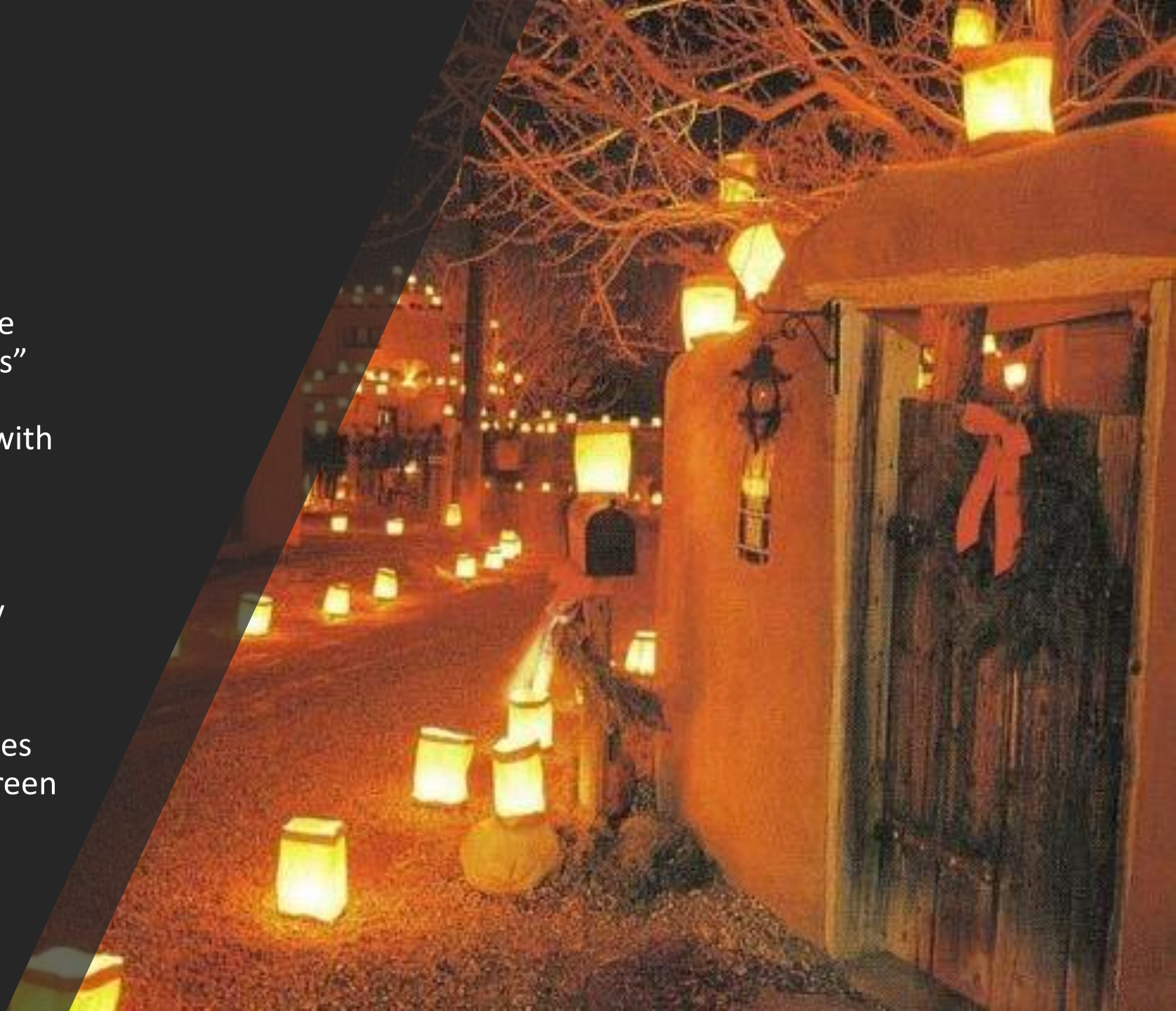


# Ireland...

- Christmas in Ireland is the largest celebration of the year, where the 8<sup>th</sup> of December is traditionally viewed as the start of Christmas with many people putting up their decorations and Christmas Tree.
- Mid winter festivals are held for thousands of years. Celtic rituals include lighting fires to tempt the sun back to Earth and holding feasts and parties.
- Many families light candles in the window to act as a guide for Joseph and Mary to travel to their resting place.

# USA...

- In the South West of USA people display “luminarias” or “farolitos” to celebrate the birth of Jesus, these are small paper lanterns with a small candle inside.
- Families decorate homes in the weeks before Christmas and exchange gifts on Christmas day much like we do in the UK.
- Pre-Christian winter festivals involve the importance of candles and decorations made of evergreen bushes and trees, symbolising everlasting life and light.







# Brazil...

- Christmas in Brazil is celebrated on 25<sup>th</sup> December every year.
- Thousands of people go to see the worlds tallest floating tree on water in Rio de Janeiro, it is 85 metres tall and contains 3.1 million bulbs.
- Nativity Scenes known as “Presèpio” are very popular and are set up in churches and family homes throughout Brazil.
- Most people, especially Catholics will go to a midnight mass service or “Misso do Galo” (Mass of the Rooster), which normally finishes at 1:00am Christmas morning.

# Australia...

- Christmas falls during school summer holidays in Australia, therefore many people spend it away from home.
- Christmas is still celebrated on 25<sup>th</sup> December every year.
- As well as Christmas trees Australian's decorate their houses with “Christmas Bush”, and Australian plant with white flowers that turn a deep red at Christmas time.
- Australian decorations are also often used, including glass baubles and wooden ornaments with images of Australian wildlife- Koalas, King Parrots etc.





# Guatemala...

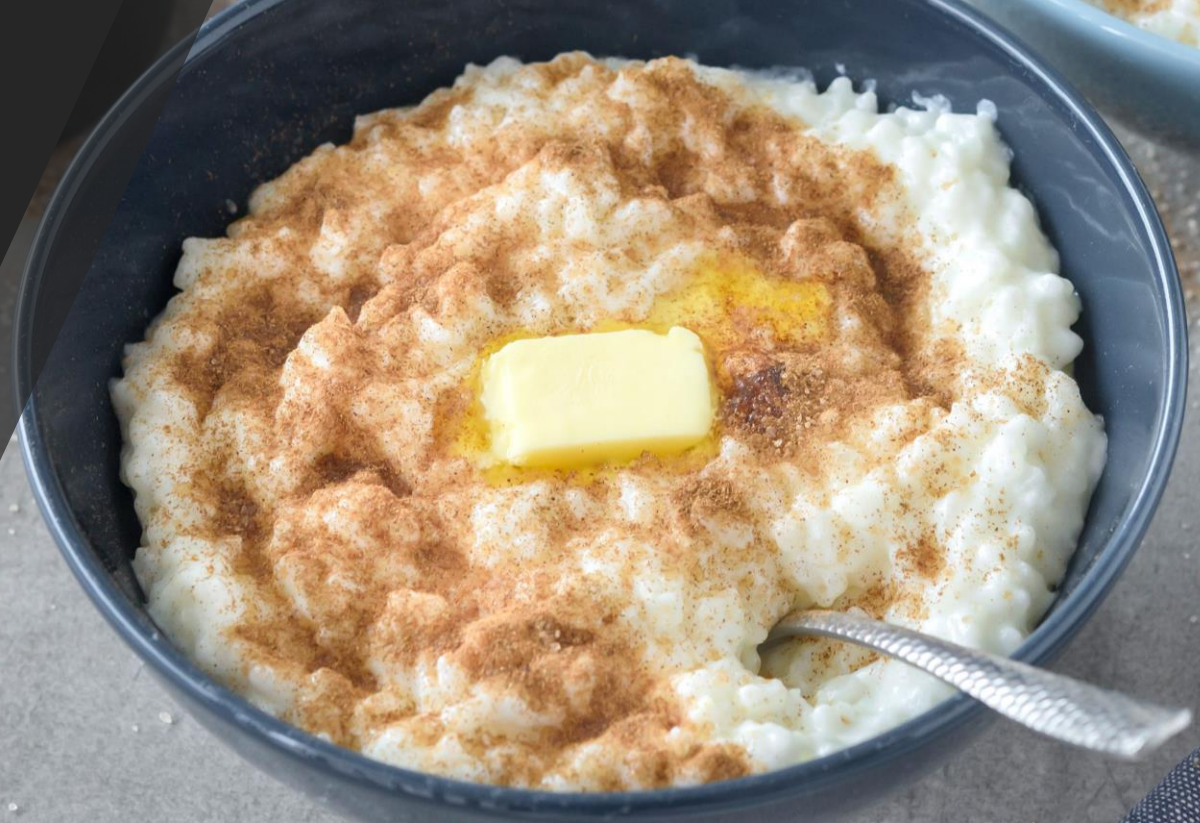
- There are many ethnic groups that live in Guatemala, meaning there are various traditions that take place.
- On 7<sup>th</sup> December at 6pm a tradition called “La Quema del Diablo” (The Burning of the Devil) takes place, where a model devil is burnt.
- On the 8<sup>th</sup> December the Feast of Immaculate conception, a holy day for Catholics takes place and the burning of the devil before that is meant to be a way of getting “bad things” out of the way ready for the new year. The tradition started back when Guatemala was a Spanish colony and people would put lanterns on the front of their houses.
- Most people plan and build a nativity scene with their family. Nativity scenes are also called “Nacimiento”.
- Christmas is traditionally celebrated on 25<sup>th</sup> December.





# Sweden...

- Christmas begins on 13<sup>th</sup> December with Saint Lucia Day, celebrating Saint Lucia (Lucy) who brought food and aid to Christians using a candle lit wreath.
- The eldest girl pretends to be Saint Lucia, wearing white robes and a crown full of candles, giving her family food and drink.
- Christmas is celebrated on 24<sup>th</sup> December- Juleafton.
- Christmas dinner includes smorgasbord, or Christmas buffet with ham, pork or fish and a variety of fish.
- A Christmas tradition is serving risgryngrot- a tradition special rice pudding with an almond hidden inside, the person who finds the almond makes a wish.







# Mexico...

- Christmas is celebrated from 12<sup>th</sup> December – 6<sup>th</sup> January.
- From 16<sup>th</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup> December children perform “Poasada”, there are 9 Posadas; each celebrating a part of the Christmas story where Joseph and Mary look for somewhere to stay.
- The outsides of house are decorated with evergreens, moss and paper lanterns. The most popular decoration is the nativity scene, also known as “Nacimiento”.
- Christmas eve is known as “Noche Buena” and is a family day, people often take part in the final posada then eat their main festive meal.
- In some states in Mexico children expect Santa on 24<sup>th</sup> December. In the south of Mexico children expect presents on 6<sup>th</sup> January, known as “El Dia de los Reyes”.
- Merry Christmas is “Feliz Navidad”.



# Italy...


- Christmas in Italy is celebrated on 25<sup>th</sup> December.
- One of the most important ways of celebrating Christmas in Italy is the nativity crib scene.
- The city of Naples is world famous for its nativity scenes- known as the “Presepe Napoletano”.
- Nativity scenes are traditionally put out on 8<sup>th</sup> December, but baby Jesus is not put out until the evening of the 24<sup>th</sup>.
- Father Christmas in Italy is known as “Babbo Natale”.







Billy, Bella  
and B

A cartoon illustration of a boy with curly red hair, a simple face with two dots for eyes, and a wide smile. A white speech bubble is positioned above his head.

Hello, I'm Billy!

A cartoon illustration of a girl with long brown hair in two pigtails, tied with red bands. She has a simple face with two dots for eyes and a wide smile. A white speech bubble is positioned above her head.

Hello, I'm Bella!

A cartoon illustration of a boy with curly blonde hair, a simple face with two dots for eyes, and a wide smile. A white thought bubble is positioned above his head.

Hello, I'm B!

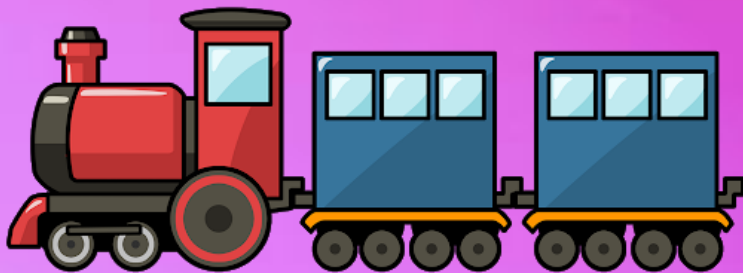


Billy only wants to play with boy's toys.

Bella only wants to play with girl's toys.

B is happy to play with any toys.

Are there toys just for boys and just for girls?





Billy will only play  
with other boys.



Bella will only  
play with other  
girls.



B will play with  
anyone.



It's good fun to play with lots of different people.

B is crying!

B was playing with a doll and  
Billy made fun.

B was playing with some boys  
and Bella made fun.

Poor B! Are Billy and Bella  
being kind?



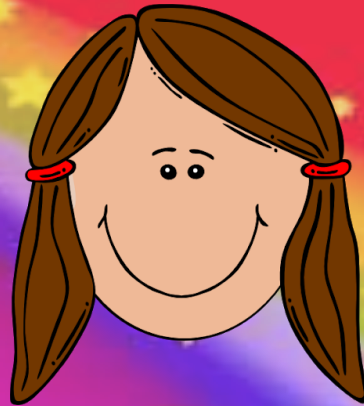


# It's dressing up time!

Billy only wants  
to wear blue  
clothes from the  
dressing up box.



Bella only wants  
to wear pink  
clothes from the  
dressing up box.



B likes wearing  
pink and blue  
clothes.



Are there boys colours and girls colours?

B is crying!

B is wearing a pink hat and Billy  
made fun.

B is wearing a blue scarf and  
Bella made fun.

Poor B! Are Billy and Bella  
being fair?





Billy likes being a boy.



Bella likes being a girl.



B likes being B.



It's playtime! Yay!

Billy asks B to play!

Bella asks B to play!

Billy, Bella and B are playing  
together!

Even though we like different things, it's great to  
be friends!





Friday 4th December

**NCO: Understand that it is OK to be different from other people and to be friends with them.**

- I can understand that it is OK to be different from other people and to be friends with them.
- I can understand that we shouldn't judge people if they are different from us.
- I know how it feels to be a friend and have a friend.

Draw 3 items you would give to B and then complete the sentence.



**I would give B these presents because...**

