

What's happening in the news this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!

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Let's look at this week's story



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Learn more about this week's story [here](#).

Watch this week's useful video [here](#).

This week's Virtual Assembly [here](#).



How does it make me feel?



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Read the information below, which explains some of the celebrations planned for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and the Platinum Pudding Competition.

What is the Platinum Jubilee competition?

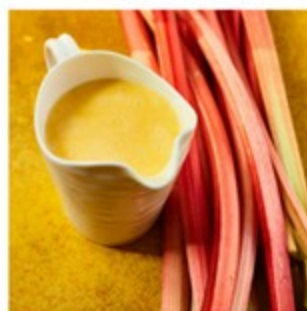
To mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, a nationwide competition has been launched to find a brand-new pudding dedicated to the Queen.

The Big Jubilee Lunch and Fortnum & Mason are inviting applications to create the perfect Platinum Pudding recipe.

Five finalists will prepare their pudding for an expert judging panel including Dame Mary Berry and Buckingham Palace Head Chef, Mark Flanagan. The winning recipe will be made available to the public and the pudding will be enjoyed during the Jubilee weekend, and by generations to come!

Further information about the competition and details about how to enter can be found here:
www.fortnumandmason.com/platinum-pudding.

Read the suggestions below, which are to help people who are entering their own pudding recipe. Can you think of any other advice or things to consider for competitors?



A Memorable Story

A good pudding is made with passion and pride, so we'd love to hear the story behind your entry. Perhaps the recipe was inspired by Her Majesty The Queen's life, has been handed down through the generations of your family, or recalls one of your own special memories.



Fit for The Queen

The proof of the pudding may be in the eating, but this one will be served to The Queen, so it needs to look the part. A few final decorative flourishes always help – and make sure your photograph is nice and clear too for our judges to see your masterpiece in all its glory.



It Tastes Just Right

While our judges won't be able to taste your pudding unless it makes it to the 'live bake' of the final round, you do need to ensure the ingredients list is 100% accurate – even a degree of imprecision will affect the flavour. And of course, it should taste, well, delicious.



Perfect for Home Bakers

Your pudding needs to be easy enough for people everywhere to recreate at home! Try to use ingredients and kitchen equipment readily available to people all over the world, rather than fancy gadgets and rare flowers only grown in your back garden.

What else is planned to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee?

Platinum Jubilee Celebration on 12th-15th May –

More than 500 horses and 1,000 performers will take part in a 90-minute show, taking the Windsor Castle audience through history right from Elizabeth I to the present day.

Thursday 2nd June - Sunday 5th June

Platinum Jubilee Bank Holiday - There will be a four-day bank holiday weekend to celebrate the Queen's 70-year reign.

**Which of the activities or events do you think you would enjoy?
Can you think of any other ways the occasion could be celebrated?**



Look at the resource below, which shares some of the different ways people might celebrate a special event

A competition
e.g. art or best
dressed scarecrow



Fireworks



Trophies,
medals or
certificates



A party



A cake



Presents
or gifts



A meal out



A day off
or a holiday



Can you think of any other ways to celebrate a special event?



Look at the resource below.

Decide which events you think are cause to celebrate and which are not. Write them in the Venn diagram. If you think any event could be both, depending on circumstances, place it in the middle or if you are unsure, write it on the outside.

**Events people
might celebrate**

Birthday

Wedding

Telling
the truth

Good
behaviour

Getting
100% in a
spelling
test

Learning
to tie
shoelaces

Winning a
competition

New home

New school

Scoring
a goal

An
anniversary

Breaking
up for the
summer
holidays

Completing
a piece
of writing

**Cause to
celebrate**

**Not a cause
to celebrate**

Can you think of any other events you could add to your Venn diagram?

Reflection



Celebrating something important can give us a sense of joy, achievement and can be a great way to unite us all.





Mutual Respect

There are many different events people choose to celebrate. Some events might celebrate our beliefs, things that are important to us or our achievements. Not everybody celebrates the same things and we respect that.





UN Rights of a Child



We can choose our own thoughts, opinions and religion. This may affect what we choose to celebrate. Our choices must not stop others from enjoying their rights.



Useful vocabulary



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Can you use them in your writing this week?

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- Look at this week's poster. Talk about who you can see. Does anyone know why the Queen may feature this week? Explain that on 6th February, the Queen will have reigned for 70 years, she's the first British monarch to reach the milestone. This year, there will be many events throughout the UK and around the world to mark the occasion. Talk about how long 70 years is and why we think it is being celebrated.
- Explain that as part of the Jubilee celebrations, the Queen is holding a competition to find the perfect pudding recipe. Do you think this is a good idea? Has anyone ever tried Coronation chicken, maybe in a sandwich or jacket potato? Explain that this was a recipe made by Constance Spry, a food writer, and Rosemary Hume, a chef, for the banquet of the coronation of the Queen in 1953. It is thought that this new winning recipe may be shared in years to come, remembering the Queen's Platinum Jubilee!
- Read the information found on the assembly resource, which explains some of the celebrations planned for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and the Platinum Pudding competition. Which of the activities or events do you think you would enjoy? Can you think of any other ways the occasion could be celebrated?
- Watch this week's useful video, which shows the planned celebrations for the upcoming Jubilee. Do you think you will be taking part in any of the events? Which do you think you might enjoy? Which one sounds the most interesting?

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KS1 focus

How do you like to celebrate special events?



- Think about some special events we might have taken part in e.g. birthdays, weddings, a religious occasion, a sports event, an anniversary, achieving something. Create a list of examples on the board.
- Focus on one special event you can remember celebrating. Who was there? How did you celebrate? Why was the event special? Did you enjoy the celebration?
- Look at resource 1, which shares some of the different ways people might celebrate a special event. Can you think of any other ways we could celebrate? Which of these ways of celebrating have you been part of before?
- Order the different ways to celebrate from your favourite to your least favourite. Compare your order with others. Do you all agree?
- Explain that we all enjoy different things and so will enjoy celebrating a special event in a different way e.g. some people may like to celebrate their birthday with a huge party, inviting all of their friends and playing lots of games; others may prefer to invite one friend for a meal. Some people do not even want to celebrate their birthday!
- Have you ever been part of a special event that you did not want to celebrate?

Reflection

There are many different ways to celebrate the special events in our lives. We are all different so can enjoy celebrating in different ways.

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KS2 focus

What is your definition of a celebration?



- Explain that a celebration is a special and enjoyable event that people organise because something good has happened or because it's someone's birthday, anniversary etc.
- Think about the last time you took part in a celebration. What were you celebrating? How did you celebrate? Who did you celebrate with? Did you enjoy the celebration?
- Look at resource 2. Decide which events you think are cause to celebrate and which are not. Write them in the Venn diagram. If you think any event could be both, depending on circumstances, place it in the middle or if you are unsure, write it on the outside.
- Compare your Venn diagram with others. Is your definition of a celebration different or the same? Why do you think this might be? E.g. moving to a new home might be cause for celebration for some people whereas others may find it quite sad.
- Have you ever had your behaviour celebrated e.g. being kind, working hard? How was it celebrated? A certificate, meal, extra breaktime? Should positive behaviours be celebrated or expected?
- Do you enjoy all celebrations? Can you think of a celebration you did not enjoy? Do you prefer to be celebrated or to celebrate someone else?

Reflection

Not everybody celebrates the same things but whatever you choose to celebrate it should be enjoyable and fun!



KS2 follow-up ideas

Option 1

Ask the children to think about the puddings they enjoy.

- Have you made a pudding before?
- What did you have to do to make it?
- Did you follow a recipe or some instructions from someone else?

Remind the children that a recipe is a set of instructions. If possible, look at some pudding recipes and highlight recipe features such as title, list of ingredients (including measures), numbered points, temporal/time connectives, diagram/picture, imperative verbs.

Ask the children to write the recipe for a pudding design of their own. If you have time, perhaps you could even try some of them out!

Option 2

Explain that a party is one way people often celebrate and it is likely there will be many parties happening for the Queen's Jubilee. People often use maths skills when party planning.

- Record a list of the ways maths might be involved in party planning e.g. costing items, how much space is needed, recipes, ratios (one red balloon for every two blue balloons), fractions (1/4 orange squash, 3/4 water).

Ask the children to plan a party for the class using the internet for costings. Give them a maximum budget e.g. £20. Ask them to consider food, decorations, prizes, entertainment, how many people in the class etc.



KS1 follow-up ideas

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Create a list of puddings on the board that the children enjoy e.g. apple pie, chocolate cake, sticky toffee pudding, meringue. Explain that we often share these puddings with others; we don't eat the whole thing! Show the children a picture of a cake or use the images below:

- How could I cut this cake in half?
- How many people would get a slice of cake if I cut it in half?
- Could you cut it so four people could each have a slice? This would be 1/4 of the cake!



Option 2

Ask the children to think about some of the things they have achieved that they are proud of e.g. scoring a goal, their handwriting, being kind, passing a music exam.

- Did you celebrate any of your achievements?
- Do you enjoy sharing your achievements at school?

Ask the children to design and make a 'well done' card to celebrate something somebody in the class has achieved. Explain that it will be from the whole class but to leave who it is for blank. Once the children have designed their cards, keep them and hand them out at the end of term or throughout the year to celebrate achievements both in and out of school.



This week's useful websites

This week's news story

www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/59934200

This week's useful videos

Platinum Jubilee planned celebrations
www.youtube.com/watch?v=lo6B3PX-l4s

This week's virtual assembly

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Glitter made from fruit



Pictured: Glitter Source: Canva

Scientists, at Cambridge University, have announced that they have created sustainable glitter made from fruit! This exciting new glitter is sustainable, non-toxic, vegan and biodegradable, as it is made from cellulose found in plants, fruits, and vegetables! Cellulose is the main substance in the cell walls of plants. Most glitter is currently made from polyethylene, the same material in plastic bags, so it's not good for the environment. The researchers hope that the new glitter will also replace some

of the microplastics used in makeup, as 5,500 tonnes are used in cosmetics every year in Europe alone. Senior author of the study, Professor Silvia Vignolini said, "Consumers are starting to realise that while glitters are fun, they also have real environmental harms." Professor Vignolini also commented, the new glitter will still have all the fun of the original and the hues won't fade, even after a century. "It will be just as annoying - but it won't harm the planet and is safe for your little ones."

How do pandas gain weight?

Researchers have discovered how pandas are able to gain weight, even though they mostly eat only bamboo! The tall tree-like tropical grass with a hard hollow jointed stem, counts for 99 percent of their diet. It has puzzled scientists for years, that giant pandas can grow on such a restricted diet, but they have now discovered that the animals' gut bacteria changes in the season when nutritious bamboo shoots become available. A study by the Institute of Zoology at the Chinese Academy of Sciences says this means the

bears can store more fat and can compensate for the lack of nutrients in seasons when there are only bamboo leaves to chew on. The magnificent mammals do eat a lot of bamboo; every day, they can eat for up to 12 hours, consuming up to 12 kilograms of bamboo! The pandas also continue to eat throughout the winter, as instead of hibernating like most bears, they move lower down their mountain homes to warmer temperatures, where they continue to fill their tummies with bamboo!

Pictured: A panda eating bamboo. Source: Canva





Pictured: People chatting at the supermarket checkout. Source: Canva

'Chat checkouts'

A Dutch supermarket chain, Jumbo, is launching a new kind of checkout, a Klets-kassas, which is designed so that customers can check out more slowly and enjoy chatting with cashiers. The chain of shops hopes to make shopping less stressful and create a greater sense of community, whilst fighting against the loneliness that is being felt by some of their customers. Colette Cloosterman-van Eerd, CCO of Jumbo said, "Our stores are an important meeting place for many people, and we want to play a role in

identifying and reducing loneliness. We do this in various ways, including our Klets-kassas. We are proud that many of our cashiers like to take a seat behind a Klets-kassa. They support the initiative and want to help people to make real contact with them out of genuine interest. It is a small gesture, but very valuable, especially in a world that is digitizing and getting faster and faster." Do you think it is a good idea for people to be able to choose a slower checkout?

Last week's topic: Is it ever fair to judge others on their appearance?



No because if there was someone who looks not as you imagined, they can still be very nice and don't judge people on what they look like (:

Cruz – age 9


I vote half yes and half no it doesn't matter how you look like; it matters what your soul and heart is. But tattoos are still bad.

Adilet -age 9

I think no one should be judged by the way they look. If it's the colour of the skin, what they wear or getting tattoos. No one should be judged by the way people look as that shows who they are. In addition to this, you can do or look how you want, and no one can stop that.

Lily – age 10

Let us know what you think about this week's news?

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Things to talk about at home ...

- > Share the events you celebrate. For each, talk about how and where you celebrate each of these?
- > Why do you think we choose to celebrate the things we do? E.g., birthdays, religious festivals, or anniversaries.

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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