

Monday Memo



Monday 15th June

Summer Term

Issue #33

School Uniform

If you're already thinking ahead to next school year, these are the predicted dates for some of the biggest school uniform sales and bundle offers for 2026.

 17 Predicted sale dates:

-  Sainsbury's 20% off - from 17th June 2026
-  Asda 20% off - from 22nd June 2026
-  M&S 20% off - from 7th July 2026
-  Aldi £5 Uniform Bundle - from 28th June 2026
-  Lidl £5 Uniform Bundle - from 9th July 2026
-  Tesco 25% off - expected July 2026

Following discussions with Justs Clothing, in addition to price matching Impressions, we are delighted to share that they have agreed to sell all uniform with the older logo at a 50% discount.

As previously shared, after assessing the overall cost implications of our uniform for our families and ensuring the clothes worn by pupils are consistent with our policy, we have made the decision to allow Year 6 children to continue to wear the red tartan skirts from September 2026.

The blue cardigans/jumpers will continue to be worn in Year 6 only, with the current cohort encouraged to hand-down their cared for uniform in their last two weeks of school through our school swap shop.

School Uniform Sales 2026

SAINSBURYS

20% off

Predicted to
start on
Wednesday
17th June 2026



ASDA

20% off

Predicted to
start on
Monday 22nd
June 2026



M&S

20% off

Predicted to
start on
Tuesday 7th
July 2026



ALDI

**£5 Uniform
Bundle**

Predicted to
start on
Sunday 28th
June 2026



LIDL

**£5 Uniform
Bundle**

Predicted to
start on
Thursday 9th
July 2026



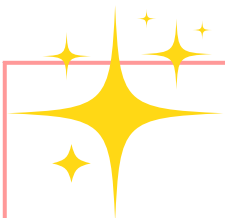
TESCO

25% off

Predicted to
start on
Monday 21st
July 2025



Diary Dates



Monday 15th June Key Stage 2 Sword Fencing Club starts				Tuesday 16th June FOSPS Father's Day Pop-Up Shop Year 2 Child Safe & Year 6 Road Sense Visit
Friday 19th June Year 6 Reading Breakfast 09:05am Sports Day Key Stage 2 (Year 3, 4, 5 & 6) 10:00 - 11:30am EYFS/Key Stage 1 (Reception, Year 1 & 2) 1:30pm - 3:00pm	Monday 22nd June Whole class photographs	Wednesday 24th June Dance from the Heart Roadshow	Friday 26th June Year 1 Reading Breakfast 09:05am	Sunday 28th June FOSPS Colour Run
Thursday 2nd July Transition Day for all classes	Friday 3rd July Year 1 Trip	Saturday 5th July St. Paul's Church Summer Fayre (See poster below)	Tuesday 7th July Year 4 Class Trip SATs Results Key Stage 2 Production 6:00pm - 7:00pm	
Wednesday 8th July Year 2 Class Trip Key Stage 2 Production 6:00pm - 7:00pm		Thursday 9th July Reception Class Worship 09:05am	Tuesday 14th July FOSPS Disco Key Stage 1 1:30pm Key Stage 2 2:15pm	
Thursday 16th July Whole School End of Term Awards 09:00am - 09:30am in school hall Year 6 Leaver's Awards 10:30am - 11:30am in school hall			Friday 17th July End of term service at St. Paul's Church 1:30pm - 2:00pm Collect from church	





St. Pauls' Parish News & Events

Tuesdays 09:00am—11:30am

Warm Space (coffee and bacon butties)

Attendance w/b 08/06

Reception: 100%

Year 1: 90%

Year 2: 92%

Year 3: 96%

Year 4: 87%

Year 5: 96%

Year 6: 96%

Whole School Overall: 94%

Target: 97%

House Points w/b 08/06

Parlick: 90

Longridge: 88



Pendle: 111



Bowland: 86

Worship Values

Our worship value this half term is 'Respect'.

In our Celebration Assembly, we will celebrate 1 pupil from each class who has shown the term's value.

This term we will celebrate our 'Respectful Rising Star'.





St. Paul's Farington Moss

Summer Fayre

Sunday 5th July

12.30pm – 2.00pm

Raffle - First Prize £100

Drawn at 1.30pm by

The Worshipful Mayor of South Ribble

Tombola Cake Stall Bric-a-Brac

Food & Drink Local Crafts

And much more...

Free Entry



What Parents & Educators Need to Know about SPORTS BETTING ONLINE

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Sports betting online involves placing wagers on real-world sporting events through websites, apps, and linked accounts. In the UK, licensed gambling is illegal for under-18s, yet young people may still encounter betting through sports coverage, social media, gaming spaces, friends, or adult accounts. With gambling content increasingly visible online, parents and educators should help children understand the risks, financial impact, pressure, and how to make safer choices.

EASY ONLINE ACCESS

Online sports betting sites and apps are widely available and can be accessed through phones, tablets, computers, and, indirectly, gaming or social platforms. Some young people may attempt to bypass age checks using false details or someone else's account. Digital wallets, prepaid cards, and saved payment details can also make spending harder to notice, increasing the risk of discreet or impulsive betting.

PEER AND INFLUENCER PRESSURE

Social media influencers, online tipsters, and sports content creators can make betting appear fun, profitable, or part of being a committed fan. Young people may feel pressure to copy this behaviour, especially when friends talk about odds, accumulators, or predictions during matches. Gambling advertising rules aim to protect under-18s, but children can still see persuasive betting content in online spaces.

FREE BET OFFERS

Online betting platforms often use free bets, bonus credits, or 'risk-free' promotions to attract users. These offers can make gambling seem safe or low commitment, but they usually include terms and conditions that young people may not understand. A free incentive can lead to real spending, repeated deposits, or the belief that gambling is easier to control than it is.

NORMALISING GAMBLING BEHAVIOUR

Online sports betting can make gambling feel like a routine part of watching sport. Young people may begin to see odds, predictions, and wagers as harmless entertainment rather than as financial risk. This can also blur boundaries with other gambling-like activities, including loot boxes, skins betting, or casino-style games, making later gambling feel more acceptable or familiar.

ADVERTISING AROUND SPORT

Young people can be exposed to betting brands through sports broadcasts, social media, sponsorship, pitch-side advertising, and content linked to major fixtures. Repeated exposure may make gambling seem normal, glamorous, or expected as part of the sport. Without adult guidance, children may connect betting with excitement, loyalty, and success, rather than understanding that gambling is designed to make money from customers.

CHASING WINS AND LOSSES

A winning bet can create excitement and encourage a young person to try again, while a losing bet may lead them to place another wager to win back the money. This is known as chasing losses. Because online bets can be quick, small, and available at any time, children may not recognise how rapidly repeated decisions can become costly and emotionally harmful.

Advice for Parents & Educators

START EARLY CONVERSATIONS

Talk openly with children about how betting works, including odds, losses, advertising, and the fact that gambling companies are commercial businesses. Use examples they may recognise, such as betting adverts during football matches, influencer predictions, or online tipsters. Keep the tone calm and curious, so that children feel able to ask questions, share concerns, and discuss pressure from friends without fearing punishment.

SET SAFER BOUNDARIES

Use device, app store, and bank settings to limit spending, block gambling transactions where possible, and require adult approval for purchases. Check payment histories for unfamiliar withdrawals, digital wallet use, or repeated small transactions. These safeguards work best alongside clear conversations, helping children understand that online payments are still real money, even when they feel quick, hidden, or invisible.

EXPLORE ONLINE EXPOSURE

Ask which apps, websites, games, sports channels, and social media accounts children use around live sport. Betting content may appear through adverts, sponsorship, livestreams, tipster pages, or discussions between friends. Watching a match together can help you point out gambling messaging in real time and explain how it is designed to influence choices, normalise betting, and encourage spending.

NOTICE AND SEEK SUPPORT

Look out for secrecy around devices, sudden interest in odds, requests for money, unexplained spending, mood changes linked to sports results, or late-night phone use. Respond with support first, then gather information and seek specialist advice where needed. Organisations such as GambleAware, Ygam, GAMSTOP, and the Gambling Commission provide information about gambling harms, education, blocking tools, and support routes.

Meet Our Expert

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