



Churchfield C.E. Primary Academy

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Friday 28th November 2025

Next Week

Dates of future events are at the end of the letter

Monday	Rudolph Run! Everyone in PE kits please
Tuesday	Swimming for Year 4 and Year 5 Year 2 Dodgeball Tournament (letters have been sent home)
Wednesday	Young Voices Choir - lunchtime with Miss Hall Whole School trip to the Panto at the Rose Theatre
Thursday	TT RockStars Club for Year 4, 5 and 6 - lunchtime with Mr. Ansell Christmas Discos - Early Years and Y1 - 3:30 - 4:15pm; Year 2-6 4:30 - 5:30pm
Friday	Celebration Assembly for invited parents 3pm

Dear Parents and Carers

Thank you to everyone who was able to send in a donation today for our Christmas Hampers. We look forward to putting them together and drawing the raffle soon.

Rudolph Run

This year we will be taking part in a festive Reindeer Run on December 1st! This exciting event will bring our school community together for a morning of fun and fitness, all while spreading some Christmas cheer!

All children are asked to come into school wearing their PE kits and they will be provided with reindeer antlers to wear during the event. Classes will be going out at different times throughout the day and we will make sure there are plenty of photos shared on Class Dojo.



Punctuality

There seems to be an increasing number of children being brought to school late in the mornings. Learning starts from the very start of the day and children are missing out. For

example, Key Stage 1 phonics lessons begin at 9am every day and children who are brought to school late end up missing this vital part of developing their reading skills.

Please make every effort to ensure children are in school on time. The gates open at 8:40am and close at 8:55am. If there are any problems that you feel school can support with, then please do let us know.

Learning at Churchfield



Last week Butterflies made their very own 'Stickman' characters, just like in the story. On Tuesday, they walked to the brook and threw 'Pooh sticks' in. They watched them as they travelled along the brook and down the waterfall.

This week for their forest session Caterpillars had to hunt down all the numbered Birthday cakes hiding away. Then they worked together to order numbers 0-20.



In science Squirrels have been looking at how the sun helps and harms us. For this lesson, they have made sun catchers. They will cover half of them with black paper and put on the window. At the end of the year, they will then reveal them and see the effects that the UV rays have had on the colour of the tissue paper.

If you have anything you would like to discuss further, please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Yours Faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "G Lloyd".

Mr G Lloyd
Head of School

Value of the Month: Service

Jesus said that he 'came not to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.' Serving God means serving others. It also means that we cannot serve other masters as well - such as money. However, the Christian message is equally clear that service is not all about restrictions. It is precisely in a life of service that we become most truly free.

Mark 10:45

For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.

Upcoming dates

Tuesday 9 th December	Early Years Nativity Performance
Thursday 11 th December	Christmas Jumper Day School Christmas Dinner
Wednesday 17 th December	KS1 Christmas Performance
Thursday 18 th December	Carol Service at St Augustine's
Friday 19 th December	Break up for Christmas holiday
Monday 5 th January 2026	Children return to school

Christmas

DISCO!



THURSDAY 4TH DECEMBER 2025

Nursery, Reception & Y1 - 3.30pm - 4.15pm
Year 2 to Y6 - 4.30pm - 5.30pm

Tickets are £2 each and includes a drink
and snack.

Please purchase your ticket from the
school office in cash.

Many Thanks



INFAMOUS ARTS PRESENT

THE TOYMAKER



**A Family Festive Show of Traditional Stories
from Around the World!
Free! Suitable for ages 5+, duration 45 mins.**



**Show times: 11am & 1.30pm
Saturday 6th December, Rugeley Library**

Book your free place

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Toy Maker Workshop



Make your own
toy car or soldier
from cardboard!

FREE

10am - 12 noon

★ Saturday 29th November, Rugeley Library ★

Book your free place Tel 01889 869063



A Free Family Creative Workshop
Suitable for ages 5+
Places are limited





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HOLIDAY
ACTIVITIES
AND FOOD

HAF fun **this winter**

Holiday Activities and Food funded for children and young people aged 5-16 who get free school meals*. Paid places also available.

SCAN ME!



staffordshire.gov.uk/holidayactivities



What Parents & Educators Need to Know about TRACKING DEVICES

Bluetooth tracking devices like Apple's AirTag and Samsung's SmartTags have exploded in popularity, with millions sold each year. These small tools help people locate their lost items, but their discreet design has also made them attractive for more sinister purposes. From stalking to bullying, tracking devices present unique risks that trusted adults need to understand and address.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

STALKING AND HARASSMENT

Because of their tiny size and unassuming appearance, tracking devices can easily be hidden in bags or clothing. They've been used to monitor individuals without their knowledge, with a lawsuit in the US labelling AirTags "the weapon of choice of stalkers and abusers". In the UK, use of tracking devices in coercive control and stalking cases reportedly rose by 317 percent between 2018 and 2023.

TOOLS FOR BULLYING

Tracking devices could allow bullies to follow or locate their targets even outside of school. This makes it difficult for children to find refuge, potentially extending the trauma of bullying into spaces – like home – that should feel safe and secure.

FALSE ACCUSATIONS

Because tracking devices are linked to user accounts, they could be misused to 'prove' ownership of someone else's possessions. Someone could, for example, plant a tracker on another person's belongings to falsely claim them as their own.

INVASION OF PRIVACY

These devices are designed to share location data with the user via other people's phones, which can unintentionally broadcast someone's movements without their consent. This makes them vulnerable to being monitored by strangers without realising.

DIFFICULT TO DETECT

Many tracking devices are designed to be discreet, but that also means they're easy to hide. Without proactive checking or the right tech to detect them, children and young people might not realise they're being tracked.

Advice for Parents & Educators

WATCH FOR WARNING SIGNS

If a child's peers always seem to know their location – whether in person or hinted at online – it could be worth checking for tracking devices. Some, like AirTags, will eventually make a noise if separated from their owner. Listen out for a chirping sound.

CHECK LIKELY HIDING SPOTS

Common places where trackers may be planted include jacket linings, bag seams, pockets, or under bike seats. If you find one, take a photo of the serial number before disposing of it – this could help police trace the account it's linked to.

USE DETECTION APPS

Apple devices running iOS 14.5 or later will notify users of unknown AirTags nearby. Android users can install Apple's 'Tracker Detect' or the third-party app 'AirGuard' to scan for tracking devices from various manufacturers.

HAVE THE CONVERSATION

Talk to your child about what tracking devices are, what signs to look out for, and how they might be misused. Emphasise the legal consequences of using them to prank, harass, or monitor someone.

Meet Our Expert

Alan Martin is a seasoned technology journalist with bylines in Wired, TechRadar, The Guardian, The Evening Standard, The Telegraph, and The New Statesman. He specialises in consumer tech, online safety, and emerging risks in the digital landscape.



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