



September Newsletter

A big Thank you to everyone who donated food as part of our Harvest Festival topic for September. The children enjoyed learning about where their food comes from and observing our plants in the garden, watching them produce courgettes and tomatoes.

We got a special mention on the Farnham's Community Facebook page thanking Millwood House for their support.

This would not be possible without the support of our caring parents.





Together with your help, our coffee morning was a great success and we raised a total of

£300.00

This is amazing. Thank you all for your continued support.



The whole nursery will be learning about Autumn throughout October.



We will be talking to the children about the change of the season, and what this means for animals and plants.

This will lead us to enjoy some lovely activities such as leaf printing, tree rubbing, following leaf and stick patterns and using mathematical language about size and weight.



We will also be looking at the 'Acorn Book'





Along with the change of the Season, we would like to ask parents to supply the nursery with a pair of labelled indoor shoes for the colder months.



On Wednesday 18th October we will be celebrating Apple Day, some of the activities may include making Apple turnovers, Apple bobbing and Apple printing.

Tuesday 31st October we are hosting a Halloween Stay and Play



Everyone is invited to dress up and come along to see our nursery in action. As well as enjoying a variety of activities in each classroom, we will explain how our activities help with child development.

Tina will also be making a spooky tea.

Join us from 2.30pm-4.30pm

Dates for your Diary.

- **Christmas photographer 2nd
November.**

(If your child does not attend on this day and you would still like a photo please make an appointment)

- **Elf Day and Christmas Lunch 6th
December.**

- **Christmas Party and Visit from
Santa 14th December.**

Baby Room 10.00am -11.30am

Caterpillars and Butterflies 2.30pm-4.30

The importance of outdoor play.

The government guidelines for physical activity in the early years is 180 minutes per day.

Children develop independence when they have the freedom to explore. Children who regularly play outside are more likely to develop a lifelong appreciation for outdoor activities, leading to improving their physical and mental well-being.

Simple activities you can try with your children at home include; Hide and Seek- encouraging counting skills and problem solving.

Scavenger Hunt- collecting objects based on size, shape or colour, this builds listening and understanding skills.

Bug hunt- exploring different habitats and learning about various species.

During all these activities children will make their own discoveries, understand risk and how to play safely.