



Wellington Primary Topic Assessment

Parental Information

Year Group – N

Term – Autumn

Topic – Winter Wonderland

Memorable Experiences – Creating bird feeders for the Nursery garden – winter bird watch

In the Winter Wonderland project, your child will explore the seasonal changes that happen during winter. They will find out about the different weather associated with the winter season and explore changes that happens to water as it freezes. They will find out about what happens to plants and animals during cold weather and explore places in the world that are always cold and snowy, including the animals that live there.

Supporting your child at home

- Go on a winter walk and talk about how the environment has changed since the summer months.
- Put bird food out in the garden or on a window ledge and observe the birds that visit.
- Leave water out in a shallow container overnight on a cold night and see if the water freezes.
- If it snows, build a snowman, and take a photo of it to share with the rest of the class.
- Share and discuss the 'Did you know?' resource.

Your child will receive a copy of the 'Did you know' below to aid their learning. Please take time to look through this at home with your child.

Did you know?

Read these interesting facts about winter with a parent, carer or teacher.



There are four seasons. They are spring, summer, autumn and winter.



Winter is one of the seasons. In winter, the days are short and the nights are long.



The weather can be very cold in winter and water in puddles and ponds can freeze into ice.



Sometimes it snows in winter.



Lots of trees have no leaves in winter and not many plants can grow.



Some places are cold and snowy all year round like the Arctic and the Antarctic.

Key vocabulary

Explore these words together. Talk with an adult about what each word means and use the words in a sentence or as you play.



Antarctic



Arctic



cold



day



freeze



frost



ice



icicle



night



plant



season



snow



tree



weather



winter