

Outdoor Learning Spring 6 2024

Signs of Spring



At this time of year, the trees around our schools are getting ready to burst into life. Each tree has its own style of bud: some round; some pointy; some large; some small. We looked carefully at the different buds to see if we could work out, which tree was which. On the hazel tree, as well as yellow catkins, we found tiny pink flowers which will turn into hazelnuts.



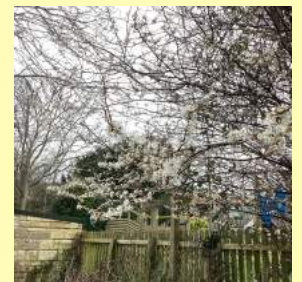
Some of us were inspired to draw fabulous flowers.

You won't be surprised to know that we like a bit of mud! A bit of rain only gives us more ideas for fun ways to work together in the garden. In the mud kitchen, we find the sloppier the mud the more delicious the mud pie. Instead of balls, this week we had water to channel along our pipes and gutters and if you work as a team, you can make your way all around the garden without your feet getting muddy!





Can you identify these spring flowers?
They are the first signs that spring is on the way!



There is lots of scope for developing our gardens and we are always on the lookout for materials that we can use to build permanent or temporary structures. Hazel and willow poles can be put to many uses as can pallets and bricks. If you can provide any of these things, or give us a hand making them into exciting things like teepees and mud kitchens, please contact Miss Gates at outdoorleader@fosay.co.uk.



Answers: Daffodils, Celandine, Blackthorn, Snowdrops
Whose cheeky face is this we spotted on a twig? 😊