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Chinese New Year is on Friday February 12th.

This year is the year of the **OX**

Normally within Early Years we would be joining in with the celebrations in a variety of ways. Unfortunately due to COVID-19 lockdown restrictions we are limited this year.

SO Why not celebrate yourself at home instead?



People celebrate with food and parties - noodle soup is a tradition as the noodles are thought to bring luck.



Millions of people all over the world celebrate Chinese New Year in their communities and families.

Many decorate their homes and streets with red lanterns and garlands to join in with the festivities. You could make some too, hang them around the house.



Fireworks, and bangers are used to ward off and scare away evil spirits.

The celebrations are also called the spring festival in Chinese culture, businesses, and schools close much like they do in the UK at



Parades and performances are usually held, these celebrations often involve traditional costumes, fireworks, and beautifully decorated dragons. Why not make a mini-Chinese dragon?



Before the New Year celebrations begin, people deep clean their houses and homes. It is believed to be bad luck to clean on the day because you will sweep the good luck out of your house for the year ahead.

