Let me tell you about the months of the year in The UK.

January

January starts with New Year. People like to get together and eat and drink and sing songs. Kids stay up until midnight, and when the clock strikes twelve, everyone shouts "Happy New Year!" January is cold and dark, and it snows in the north.



February

This month is also very cold. There might be more snow during February. Valentines Day is in February. On this day, couples give each other presents, flowers, or maybe dinner at a restaurant. Friends and family don't give each other anything though, only couples.



March

This is the start of spring. But it's still pretty cold. Easter happens in March or April. Children get chocolate eggs, and some people go to church.



April

Children have "spring holiday" in April. Nobody starts school in April in the UK.



There are several public holidays in May. One is called "May Day" where people dance around a pole. But not many people do this anymore. May is sometimes warm, but often cool.



June

Do you know the famous tennis competition "Wimbledon"? It is in June. If you go, you can eat strawberries and cream while you watch the tennis!



July

It is the start of school summer holidays. A lot of people go on holiday to another country in July or August.

August

Children start a new school year at the end of August. Some kids are happy, and some are sad!

September

This is the start of Autumn. In Scotland, September can be quite cold.

October

Did you know that halloween started in the UK? We have some different traditions to America. Kids enjoy bobbing for apples! But we also like wearing costumes and eating candy.

November

We have Bonfire night on November 5th. We have a rhyme - "remember, remember the 5th of November." We make big fires and set off fireworks! Make sure you don't stand too close!

December

Of course Christmas comes in December. Christmas is an important holiday for British people. It is more important than New Year. We eat lots of food and give presents.







