Home Learning Year 3 WB: 4.1.21

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Reading:	Log into your MYON account daily and read the set texts daily. Leave your teachers a review once you finish a book to say if you enjoyed it and if you would recommend it to a class mate. https://www.myon.co.uk/login/index.html?logoutReason=10&returnTo=%2Flibrary%2Fsearch.html					
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Writing:	LITERACY - POETRY					Daily
	Tuesday Learning Objective: Write a list poem. Success Criteria 1. Write a new idea on each line. 2. A Capital letter at the beginning of each line 3. Focus on the use of the verbs. Point out the use At the end of school assembly Miss Sparrow's lot flew out, Mrs Steed's lot galloped out, Mrs Bumble's lot buzzed out. Miss Rose's class_rose, Mrs Beete's class_rose, Mrs Storm's class thundered out,					
	them why	there is an apos priate powerful v	demarcation and ask trophe in each line. verbs linked to name.	Mrs Frisbee's class wh Mr Train's lot made to Miss Ferry's lot saided Mr Roller's lot got the Mrs Street's lot was si	iirled across the hall racks off, iir skates on, tuck halfway across.	
				Mr Idle's class just co Mrs Barrow's class w Miss Stretcher's class And Mrs Brook's class By Simon Pitt	ere wheeled out,	
	 Wednesday Learning Objective: Write a poem using rhyming couplets. Success Criteria 1. Think of an animal. 2. Use the rhyming dictionary to find a rhyming word for the place. 3. Choose a name to rhyme with the two words. 4. Use a preposition to add more detail. 5. Create a verse of where the teacher hides their pet. NB: use a rhyming dictionary to help create a rhyme for the poem = https://www.poetry4kids.com/rhymes/ 			Where teachers keep Mrs Cox has a fox nesting in her curly locks Mr Spratt's tabby cat sleeping beneath his bobl Miss Cahoot's has variou swimming in her zip-up l Mr Spry has Fred his fly eating food stains off his Mrs Groat shows off her round the collar of her co Mr Spare has grizzly bea hiding in his spacious fla And Mrs Vickers has a stick is but no one's ever seen wi	ole hat. s newts coots. tie. stoat at at rs res. ssect called 'Sticker' here she keeps it.	

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Learning Objective: Write a poem using rhyming couplets.

Success Criteria

- 1. Ten verses
- 2. Use of number formation
- 3. Rhyming couplets with each number
- 4. Correct use of commas and full stops

Read the poem Ten School Computers by Charles Thomson

Ask pupil have they ever seen a poem or heard a song that has this type of structure. Ten tiny tadpoles/Ten friendly frogs.

Show them the poem Through the Staffroom Door by Brian Moses.

Children to read the poem to themselves and think about the theme is and the structure.

Ask them what the theme is. Examine the use of the number structure in helping the poet creating the poem. Look at the use of rhyming words to move the poems on.

Ask them to think of how we could adapt this to create our own poems eg. 10 naughty pupils, 10 school dinners

Ask pupil to think of places where our school poem might be set. (eg. at the swimming baths, in the playground, in the classroom, at dinner time). Discuss the different actions that could be happening. Show them how to organize their ideas by modelling writing the first two verses of your poem.

Friday

Learning Objective: Write a recipe poem.

Success Criteria

- 1. Title A Recipe for......
- 2. Subheadings
- Ingredients
- 4. List of things you need
- Method 5.
- 6. Imperative verbs
- Adverbs
- 8. New line for each instruction
- Correct use of commas and full

Ten school computers all on line: one went down, and then there were nine.

Nine school computers, until my mate blew one up, and then there were eight.

Eight school computers, but one was loaned from Devon and had to be returned, and then there were seven.

Seven school computers, but one always sticks. so that was no good, and then there were six.

Six school computers, but one belonged to Clive and he took it home, and then there were five.

Five school computers, but one fell on the floor and then it wouldn't work, and then there were four.

Four school computers, but one's for class B, so we couldn't use that one, and then there were three.

Three school computers, till someone spilt some glue which gummed one up, and then there were two.

Two school computers, one was left in the sun and it burst into flames, and then there was one

One school computer. "Children, DON'T RUN!" Bang, crash, tinkle ... and then there were none!

Charles Thomson

A Recipe for a Class Outing

Ingredients:

30 children, washed and scrubbed 29 packed lunches (no bottles)

3 teachers

An equal quantity of mums

1 nosebleed

2 fights A hot day

3 lost purses

1 slightly torn dress

Plenty of sweets

5 or 6 songs (optional)

Method:

Place children and adults in a bus and heat slowly.

Season well with sweets, reserving a few for later

Heat to boiling point.

Add fights and nosebleed. Leave to simmer for 2 hours.

Remove children and packed lunches and leave to cool.

Stir in torn dress and lost purses

Return to heat, add songs to taste.

Mix thoroughly.

If the children go soggy and start to stick together, remove

from the bus and drain

At the end of the cooking time divide into individual portions

(makes about 36). Serve with relief, garnished liberally with dirt.

Sue Cowling







