

Sandringham Reading Spine



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Rationale

"Early reading, whether it is in a parent's lap, on the carpet of a classroom, or in a snug reading corner, gently but indelibly imprints upon us the mould from which will cast a lifetime of communication in the world. " Alex Quigley – Closing the Reading Gap 2020.

In 2012, The Department for Education conducted extensive an extensive study entitled 'Research Evidence on Reading for Pleasure.' The research concluded that 'A growing number of studies show that promoting reading can have a major impact on children and adults and their future. Upon reviewing the research literature, Clark and Rumbold (2006) identify several main areas of the benefits to reading for pleasure:

- Reading attainment and writing ability;
- Text comprehension and grammar;
- Breadth of vocabulary;
- Positive reading attitudes;
- Greater self-confidence as a reader;
- Pleasure in reading in later life;
- General knowledge;
- A better understanding of other cultures;
- Community participation; and
- A greater insight into human nature and decision-making.

Evidence suggests that reading for pleasure leads to increased attainment. Clark and DeZoya (2011) found 'a significant positive relationship between enjoyment and attainment indicating that pupils who read more are also better readers.'

The Sandringham reading spine has 2 sections: class read texts, which our reading and writing curriculum is centred around each term, and recommended reading for pleasure texts, which children are encouraged to read within their year group. Our reading spine is a mirror, a window and a sliding glass door: a mirror for every child to see themselves; a window to see the lived experiences of others; and a sliding glass door by which the child feels transported into the world of the story and feels empathy for the characters. As a result, our books are selected with the following criteria in mind to ensure that a broad and balanced choice of simply amazing texts are offered to our pupils to develop their passion for reading and create a lifelong love of books:

World-Renowned Authors and Poets: Roald Dahl, Julia Donaldson, C.S Lewis, Michael Morpurgo, Malorie Blackman, Tom Palmer– our children experience a wide range of different authors during their time with us.

Prize-Winning Books: The Costa Book Awards, Carnegie Medal, Kate Greenway Medal, Blue Peter Book Award– the best of the best are on offer to our children. Texts chosen are reviewed annually to ensure they are kept up to date and relevant.

The 5 Plagues of Reading: It is imperative that our children are exposed to books which help them to develop their knowledge of more commanding types of fiction, allowing them to successfully navigate the world of reading as they grow up. These books are demanding and require more from the reader than other kinds of books. The 5 categories, which we ensure are covered across our reading spine, are books which offer the following:

Archaic Language – books which were (usually) written in the past and use vocabulary or sentence structures which we are unlikely to be exposed to in our everyday spoken language. Children need strategies to decode unfamiliar words and to build up their own bank of known archaic language.

Non-Linear Time Sequences – books which are not written chronologically. They may include flashbacks, time travel, multiple plots happening at different times or the start of the book being the end result. These books enable children to restructure the events chronologically in their mind as they read.

Narratively Complex – these texts are often told by a narrator who isn't aware of everything which happens in a story or may have more than one narrator. These texts may also have plots which seem separate but then intertwine to pull the different plotlines together.

Figurative/Symbolic Text – books which use allegories, metaphors and symbols to represent an idea.

Resistant Texts – books which deliberately try and create confusion. These texts should be viewed as a challenge or a brainteaser to try and work out the meaning.

Diversity: We are passionate about every child in our schools having read a book where they can identify with the characters. We have purposely selected books to represent our school communities.

Inclusivity: Our book selection includes choices which teach our children to appreciate, celebrate and respect differences, including gender, culture, sexuality, disability and family structure. We want our children to experience books which challenge stereotypes and build empathy and connections with characters, guiding them in developing kindness and understanding towards others in the real world.

Emotional Response: We want our children to be invested in books. We want them to be begging our teachers to read one more page and to be having conversations with their friends over lunchtimes and playtimes about what they think will happen next. We want our children to be moved by the books they encounter and to ignite that spark and hunger to read more which they will carry on throughout their lives.

Cultural Capital: Books open up new worlds. Our children can be transported from their seats and learn about different ways of life, different places and societies. We have selected books which expose our children to that which is outside their personal experiences.

Poetry is taught as part of our shared reading and English curriculum, and non-fiction texts can be found in our subject reading spine. Non-fiction texts also form part of our themed corridor displays which the children have free access to, and are encouraged to access based on personal interest and choice.

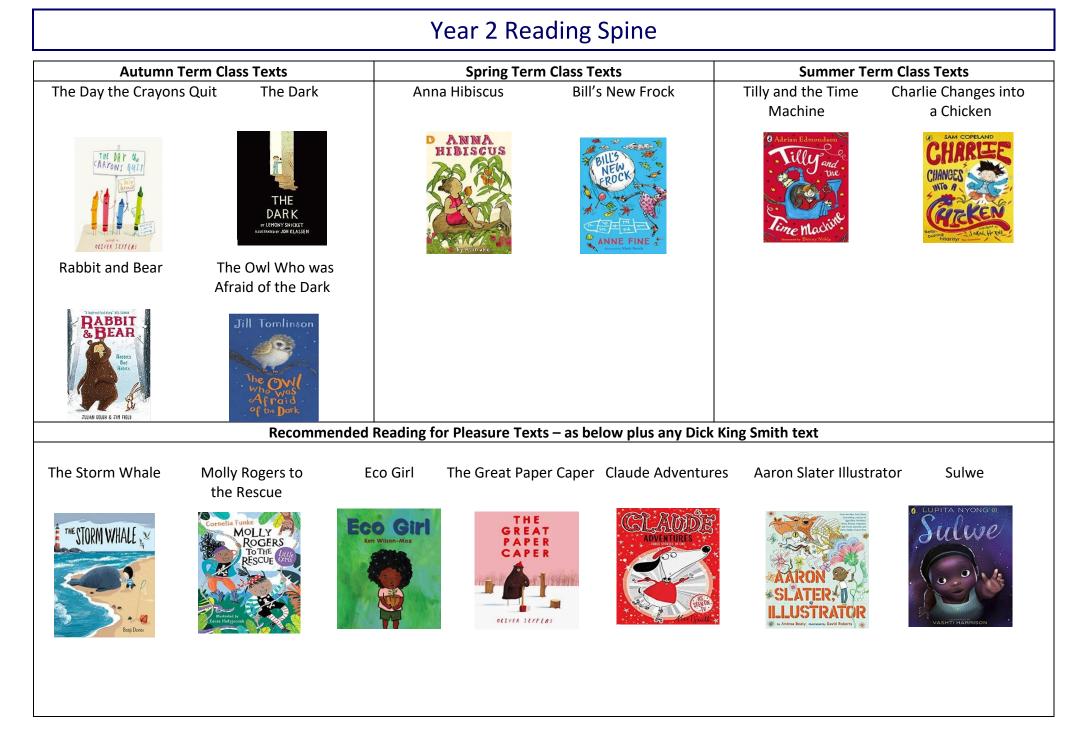
Nursery and Reception Reading Spine Year Group Term 1 Term 2 Term 3 The Little Red Hen The Three Little Pigs The Very Hungry The Gingerbread Man Bear Hunt Supertato We're Going on a Bear Hunt Three Little Plan Caterpillar Jasper's Beanstalk My Hair What the Ladybird The Leaf Thief Rosie's Hat Heard at The Seaside Oi Frog **QOSIE'S** OI FROG One Springy Day You Can't Call an Dear Zoo Stick Man Arrrh Spider Tiddler Elephant in an CO: Emergency a Canit an MElepho Poppy and The Blooms The Nativity Story The Odd Fish The Bumble Bear **Dirty Bertie** BLOOMS DIRTY BERT, Nursery A Superhero Like You Train Ride ANT AND A TANK Room on the Broom The Train Ride Omar, the Bees and Me Super Duper You Peace at Last OMAR. Alan's Big Scary Teeth We're Going on an Egg ALAN'S BIG. Whatever Next Hunt How do you Make a Hot Dog Matisse's Magical Trail ************ Rainbow? MATISSE'S Mr Wolf's Pancakes **Dinosaur Department** Animal Fair poem Seaside poem Red Poppy poem Store DINOSAUR

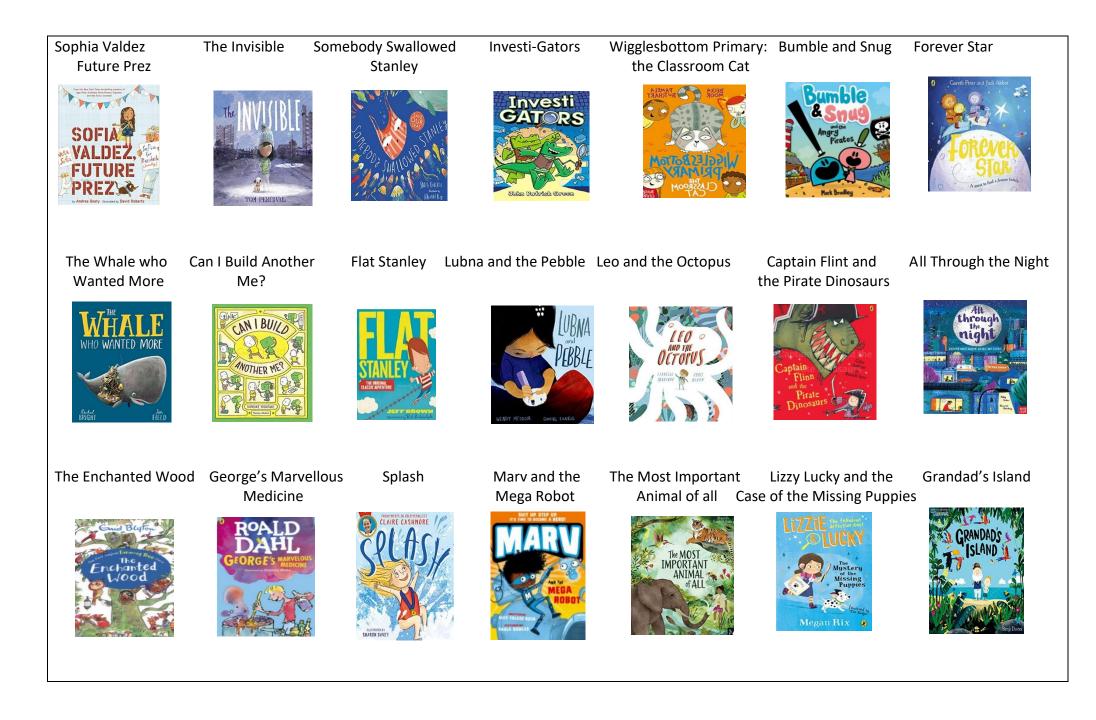
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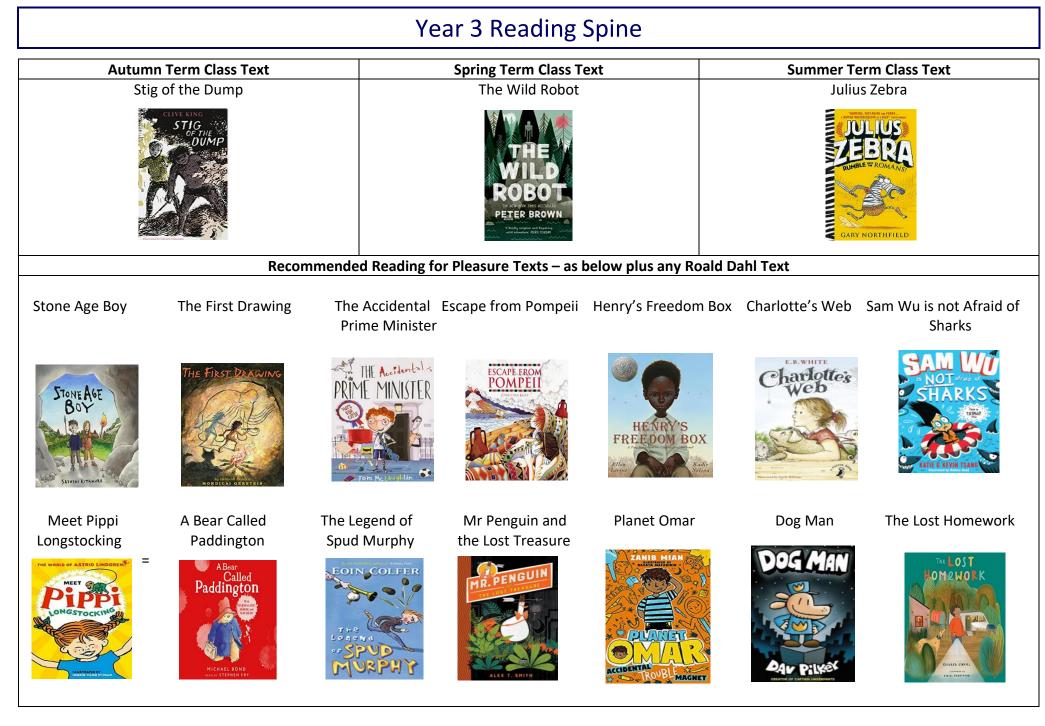


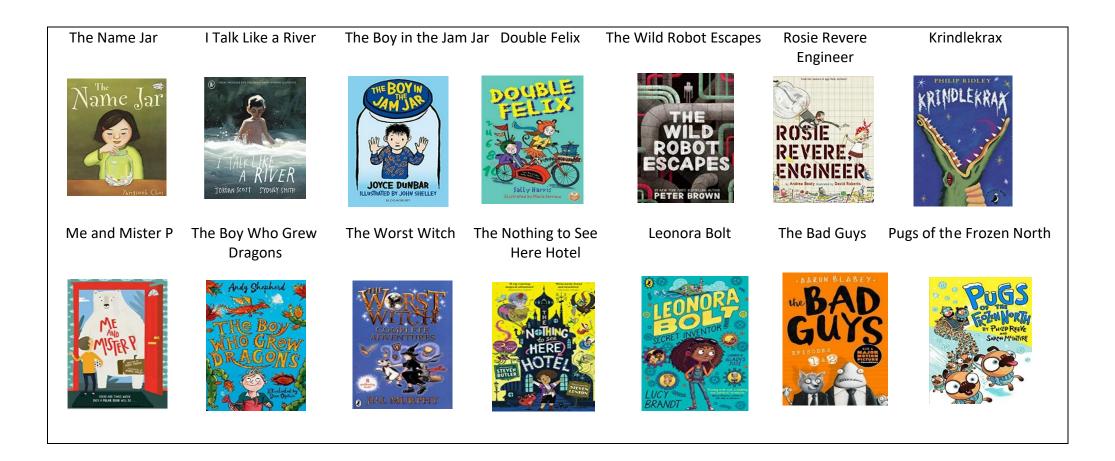
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Autumn Term 1 Class Texts		Autumn Term 2 Class Texts		Spring Term Class Texts				
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Not Now Bernard!	What If, Pig?	Night Pirates	Lights on Cotton Rock	Ocean Meets Sky	Dolphin Boy Dolphin Boy			
Dogs in Disguise	Look Up!	The Bear Who Stared	The Man on the Moon	Tiger Walk	Where the Wild Things Are Here the Wild Things Are Where the Wild Things are			

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Summer Ter	m Class Texts	Recommended Reading for Pleasure Texts – as below plus any Julia Donaldson text					
Dogger The Secret of Black Rock	I Can Only Draw	Worms Meesha Makes Friends	The Mousehol Cat	e Dear Greenpeace	The Kindest Red		
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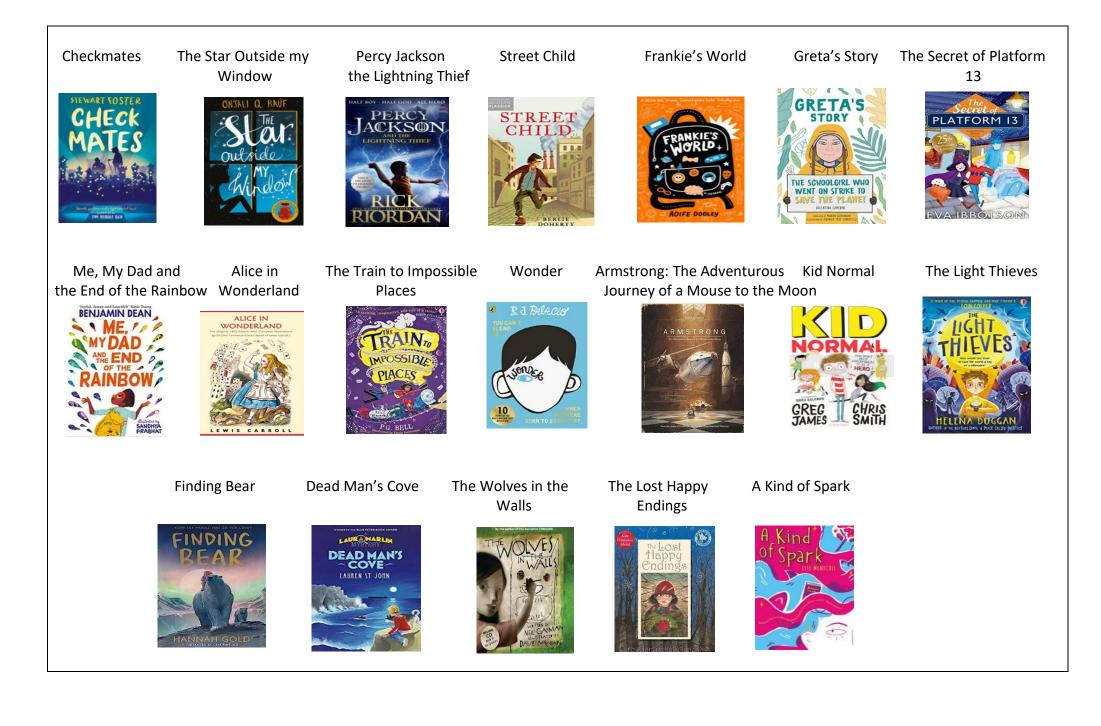




Year 4 Reading Spine Spring Term Class Text Autumn Term Class Text Summer Term Class Text The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane Anglo Saxon Boy The Girl Who Stole an Elephant WADDTIJAN Recommended Reading for Pleasure Texts – as below plus any Michael Morpurgo Text Fortunately, the Milk The Man Who Walked Marcy and the Arthur and the When the Mountains Coming to England Rumaysa **Between Towers Riddle of the Sphinx** Golden Rope Roared FLOELLA BENJAMIN NEIL GAIMAN Coming to England BTUNATELY IRIS RIDDE **Football Academy** Ottoline and the How to Train Your Anisha the Ellie and the Cat Tom's Midnight Mayhem Mission Yellow Cat Accidental Detective Garden Dragon CRESSIDA COWELL toline W (at LORIE BLACKMAN ustrated by Matt Robertson

The Firework Maker's The Last Firefox Beetle Boy The Great Chocoplot Alex Sparrow and the Nim's Island The Lion, the Witch Daughter and the Wardrobe **Really Big Stink** Gleonard ZLE. PHILIP HE GR PULLMAN and the Really Big Stink SIANO WORK-MAKE Time Travelling Starfell The Land of Roar Sky Song of the Dolphin The Legend of Podkin Stuart Little With a Hamster Boy One-Ear E.B. WHITE Time o(bhir Travelling 04 with az SILLA Hamster THE LEGEND OF PODKIN ONE-EAR OMINIQUE VALENTE Elizabeth Laird **KIERAN LARWOOD**





Year 6 Reading Spine

