

	Friday 5th June 2020 <u>Home Learning – Year 2- Term 6 week 1</u>
<p>Reading</p> 	<p>Today, you are going to look at a wonderful minibeast poem called 'I did not touch him' by Stuart Wilson in the book 'Mini Beasts' by Michael Rosen. The poem is on page 3.</p> <p>Helpful hint: Remember not all poems have to rhyme.</p> <p>Then answer the questions below the poem.</p>
<p>Writing</p> 	<p>Today, if you need to you can finish your information text on minibeasts. Put the finishing touches to it. My finished model write is on page 4 below so you can get an idea of the finished article.</p> <p>Once you have completed it. It's important to check it through to make sure it makes sense. Remember your year 2 champion writer checklist but most importantly where you need to add full stops and capital letters. If you haven't already, add pictures of the minibeasts to help the readers see what they look like.</p> <p>If you have completed this already, then there is a dictionary challenge for you to complete on page 5.</p> <p>Remember a dictionary goes in alphabetical order. It may help you to write the alphabet out to remind you. a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z</p>
<p>Maths</p> 	<p>Week 5 Lesson 10</p> <p>Today is our final lesson for this unit. In today's lesson, we will consolidate and review everything that we have learned about fractions.</p> <p>Please click on the link below to access the lesson.</p> <p>https://www.thenational.academy/year-2/maths/to-consolidate-and-review-year-2-wk5-5</p>
<p>Art</p> 	<p>Choose one minibeast that you have learnt about this week. Today, you are going to draw a picture of that minibeast. Think about all the detail on your minibeast you may want to add and the beautiful colours they have.</p> <p>Be imaginative and use anything you like to draw and colour the picture. Maybe use colouring pencils, felt tips, chalk, paints. Remember if you want to use chalk on the pavement you MUST ask an adult's permission.</p> <p>Be as creative as you can. Page 6 show you lots of ideas.</p> <p><i>Extension: Can you label the parts of a minibeast?</i></p>

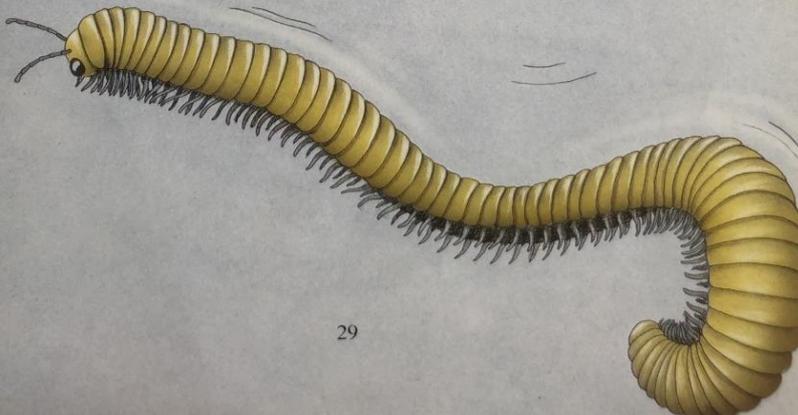
<p>PE</p> 	<p>For PE today, try the Joe Wicks workout on YouTube. Find the link below:</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAxW1XT0iEJo0TYIRfn6rYQ</p>
<p>Fabulous Finish</p> 	<p><i>Don't forget to do at least 20 minutes Reading for Pleasure!</i> <i>We recommend:</i> Animal Magic by Mick Gowar https://www.oxfordowl.co.uk/api/digital_books/1164.html</p> <p><u>Maths Challenge</u> Last term you learnt about shape. Logon to purple mash and click on the 2do called '2d shape pairs game' and test how much you have remembered.</p> <p><u>Spellings:</u> Ask an adult or sibling to test you on this week's spellings: rattle, simple, middle, giggle, table, little, purple, bubble, battle, handle, every, pretty.</p>

Reading

I did not touch him

On the way to school David and I spied a millipede, almost
under my feet.
I was counting worms all the way down the road.
We had counted two hundred and fifteen by the time we saw
the millipede.
He was a pale yellow, with little black feet.
I did not touch him but left him on his way
And made sure I didn't crush him.
Some creatures I crush without bothering
But not this one.
I hadn't seen one before.
I turned back and saw him trying to climb a rain-slithery fence,
But all his legs didn't help him,
And he dropped back to the path,
Feet-in-the-air,
Helpless.

Stuart Wilson



1. How many worms did they count down the road?
2. Why did he not crush this millipede?
3. What adjectives does the poet use to describe the millipede?
4. Does this poem tell a story? If it does, what story does it tell?
5. How does this poem make you feel?

English- example completed model write

Magnificent Minibeasts.

Minibeasts are small creatures that have no backbone (no spine). For example, worms, spiders, snails and beetles. Did you know there are over 400,00 different species of minibeast in Britain? All minibeasts live in different microhabitats and they need to make sure they live somewhere that suits their needs. Some live in dry habitats, wet habitats, dark habitats or light habitats.

Wicked wasps

Wasps live in a nest that contain 10,000 busy worker wasps and one queen. An interesting fact is that wasps' nests are built from paper. They chew wood and other paper materials and use this to build it. Wasps love to eat nectar from beautiful, colourful flowers so they often build next near them.



Sometimes wasps sting but only if they think you are threatening them. However, only female wasps have stingers, males do not.

Graceful butterflies



Butterflies come in all shapes, sizes and colours. Butterflies begin their lives as caterpillars, breaking out of their cocoon and transforming into a butterfly. Often you find butterflies down low within the flowers. This is because they like to be down low and warm. Would you believe that butterflies eat nectar from flowers? Next time you are in the garden have a look in the flowers to see if you can spy one.

Slimy snails

Snails have hard shells and no legs instead that have one large foot to rest on. Isn't it fascinating that snails have four tentacles? Two of them are eyes and the other two are used for feeling. Snails are happiest in damp and dark places. Examples of these are between rocks, vegetables patches, under big leaves and in the woodlands. Fascinatingly, snails lay about 100 miniature eggs in dark nests underground.



<u>Glossary</u>	<u>Definition</u>
cocoon	A silk case that wraps around a caterpillar before it transforms into a butterfly.
microhabitat	A small, specialized habitat that suits the needs of certain minibeasts.
nectar	Sweet juice of flowers that attracts insects.
tentacles	Tentacles are found on the top of minibeasts heads. They are used for feeling, tasting or seeing. Or they can be the legs of an octopus.

Using a dictionary

- 1) Use a dictionary you have at home or this online dictionary link to look up the meaning of the following words. Remember a dictionary goes in alphabetical order.

<u>Word</u>		<u>Definition</u>	<u>Found on page</u>
Habitat			
Log			
stone			
hive			
Pond			
Garden			
fruit			

- 2) Write the words from the table out in alphabetical order. Remember if the first letter of words starts with the same letter you look at the next letter along.

Extension

How many minibeasts can you find in the dictionary? Have a look and write them out with t



