



Birches First School
Believe, Grow, Succeed



School Closure Home Learning

Year 1 Daily Tasks

- *Please write the date before you start your work.*

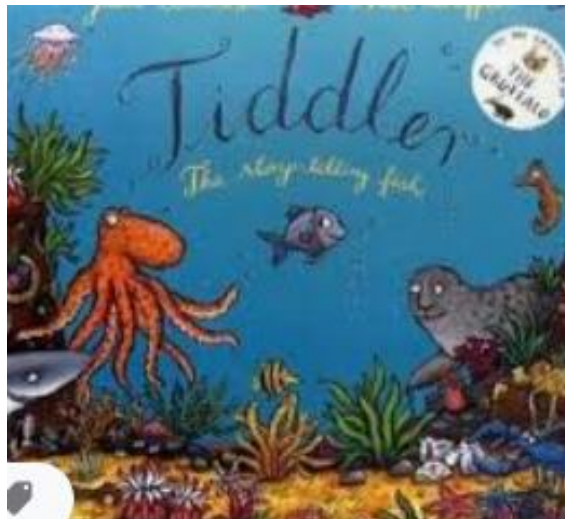
Friday 3rd July 2020

English

Today we are going to listen to the story of 'Tiddler'. If you don't have the story at home here is a video.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qcTQADUywZY&safe=active>

Tiddler the fish regularly makes up stories about why he is late for school. Can you make up your own story for why he was late one day?



Reading

Word finder Look through a book. Can you find any words with more than seven letters? What is the longest word you can find?




Choose an e - book to read.

<https://www.oxfordowl.co.uk/for-home/find-a-book/library-page/>

Maths

True or False ?

Counting in coins






The sets of money are all equal.

White Rose Maths

True or False ?

Counting in coins

False



All sets of coins show 20 p except the 1 p coins which show 15 p

White Rose Maths

Fancy some Science

DIY Parachutes (and the Science behind 'How they Work')



What You Need

Disposable plastic (or paper) cup

Plastic rubbish bag or shopping bag

String or tightly twisted cotton

Paper punch Scissors Tape measure

How to Make It



Try this experiment with at least one other person in your family. It will work best if you each make your own parachute.

First, punch holes in the top of the plastic cups, just under the rim. You'll need to punch four holes equal distance apart.

Next, cut one plastic bag into a large square.

Now cut four 35cm lengths of string for each parachute.

Gather a corner of the plastic square and tie one length of string to it, leaving only a small tail.

Repeat this with the other four corners. Then tie each string to a different hole on the cup. (TIP: Try to keep the tails all the same length so you don't get a lopsided parachute.)



Climb (safely!) to a high place and drop the parachutes.

Thinking scientifically

What questions can you come up with before you drop your parachutes?
What might you want to find out?

How will you measure the results?

If we are going to compare our parachutes, what do we need to make sure we all do the same?

What could we change if we wanted to compare different parachutes?

Now you have done the experiment, how do you think parachutes work?

Wishing you all a lovely weekend.