

1May

Context: 'Lost and Found' by Oliver Jeffers - we'd suggest starting with **the story** before accessing other activities 😊

***Please read the note at the bottom of the grid for information on how we hope to share new learning with you.*

<p><u>Story Time</u> Listen to Oliver Jeffers reading and talking about his story Lost and Found. Here is another lovely version of it. The film version (24 mins) is also on Amazon Prime (not free).</p>	<p><u>Art and Craft</u> Practise some new drawing skills to draw a boat. Follow along with this artist and pause the video as you add to your drawing.</p>	<p><u>Yoga</u> This week you might like to try the Cosmic Kids Bye Bye Boat. It's very relaxing, so if you need a quiet moment, try this mindfulness activity!</p>	<p><u>Finding out Information</u> What can you find out about penguins? Here are some links - perhaps you have a fact book at home, too. first second</p>	<p><u>Tricky Words</u> This week's tricky words are 'you' and 'your'. Please ask an adult to write them on your word wall and then practise reading, writing and using them in conversation.</p>
<p><u>Wellbeing</u> During the story the boy and the penguin show both happy and sad feelings. Talk with your family about what these feelings mean, and see if you can think of some other words that mean happy and sad. Maybe you could try writing</p>	<p><u>Technology</u> Can you make a boat? Think what different materials you might use-remember it will need to float (perhaps complete the float/sink activity first!) Get creative and use whatever you have at home! <u>Go back to the class</u></p>	<p><u>Science</u> Floating and Sinking With an adult see if you can find a selection of different things around your house that you think will float or sink e.g. spoon, stone, cork, wood. Fill a sink or bucket with water and see what you discover. <u>Go back to the class</u></p>	<p><u>Independent Writing</u> In your green jotter write about something you really like to do with your friend. Try writing your friend's name in your story too. Draw a picture of this. (Maybe someone could take a picture of this to send to your friend?)</p>	<p><u>Thinking Skills</u> The boy and the penguin take a suitcase on their journey to the South Pole. Can you think of 6 things they might need and say why? Divide a sheet of paper into 6 boxes like this then draw each item and write its name underneath.</p>

<p>some of them.</p>	<p><u>page for boat ideas under Additional Links.</u></p>	<p><u>page for suggestions of how to record your results under Additional Links.</u></p>		<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>						
<p><u>Numeracy</u> Guess the Hidden Number Games. See if you can guess the number hidden under the bubbles, and find a sum that adds up to the hidden number. There are too versions: <i>Guess the Number 0-10</i> OR Challenge yourself with <i>Guess the Number 0-20</i> <u>Go back to the class</u></p>	<p><u>PE</u> Get your family fit playing this Pirate Ship <u>Game</u> - outdoors if possible for more space!! We'd suggest starting with port, starboard, bow and stern, although we think shark attack, submarines, walk the plank and hit the deck would all be great fun to try too!!</p>	<p><u>Music</u> This week the whole school are going to learn the song Sing A Rainbow. You will find all the words, music and instructions from Mrs Teale <u>here</u> - English, French or signing options available- feel free to try them all!!</p>	<p><u>Maths</u> <u>Introduction to coins - please read note below.</u> <u>Coin Recognition Video</u> Using if possible 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 20p, 50p, £1, £2 coins, make rubbings by placing coins under a piece of paper and using a pencil or crayon. Notice the differences between the coins so you will begin to recognise some of them, in particular 1-10p coins. You can also make patterns using your coin rubbings.</p>	<p><u>ICT</u> Try this Topmarks Coin <u>Game</u>. To help with coin recognition use the <u>sorting</u> with one and two coins section of this game. See how you get on. Next step - can you use only 1p coins to add to an amount? ie. How many 1p coins make 5p? How many 1p coins make 7p? If your child finds this easy, try it with 2p and 5p.</p>						

page to access the
game under Additional
Links.

A note for parents:

*This week we are introducing the 'Money' topic into our grid. **This is new learning - we have not yet covered this in class.** We are experimenting with ways of sharing new learning with you and your child, so please use the video link highlighted in green before talking about the coins and completing the activities. Take your time - feel free to watch the video in chunks, and don't hesitate to use the email if you have any questions.