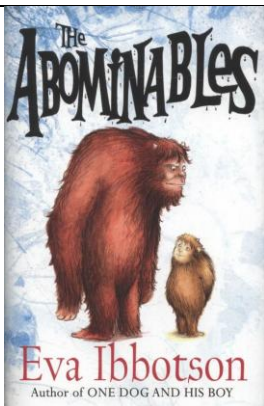
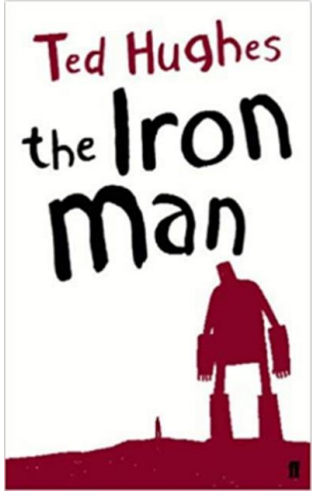
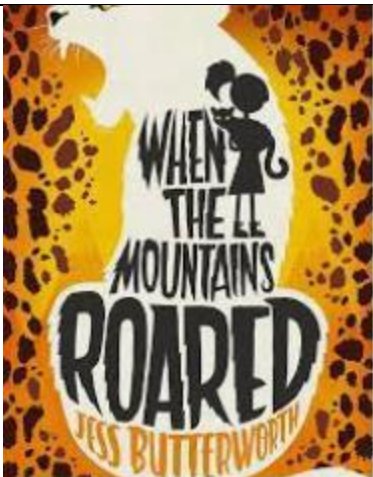
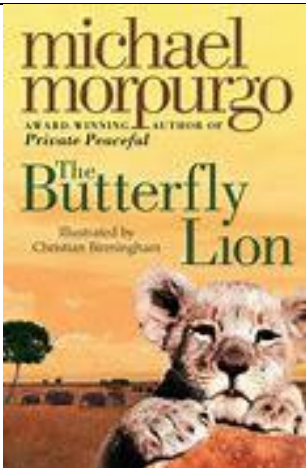




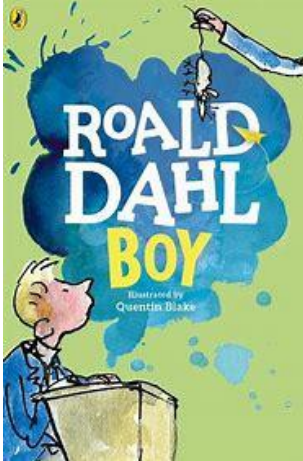
Year A

	Book Title	Synopsis	Reasoning
Autumn Class extended read		Nobody believes Barney when he says he's discovered a boy living wild in the dump. But for Barney, Stig is totally real. They become great friends, learn each other's ways and embark on a series of exciting adventures.	Selected to complement our historical topic on Stone age. this tale might be 50 years old but it is still enjoyed by children and adults. A classic story of friendship and belief. Some of the chapters date the book but allow for discussion on changes in thought and behaviour over this period. The countryside setting is familiar to our children.
Shared read		A hundred years ago, in the Himalayan peaks of Nanvi Dar, the daughter of an English earl is kidnapped by a huge hairy monster. In a secret valley Agatha Farley is introduced to a family of motherless yetis and devotes her life to their upbringing.	This is both an exciting and amusing 'road trip' adventure.. It provides a setting in a country that is new to children but a relationship between humans and animals that children will enjoy. It finishes with a chance to question man's impact on the animal world and their habitats.
Spring Extended read		The Iron Man tells the story of a gigantic metal robot who appears out of nowhere, crashing onto the beach and shattering into many parts. He is discovered by Hogarth, a young boy. The Iron Man proceeds to rampage across the countryside devouring farm machinery, until the farmers rise up against him.	This ever popular melting pot of sci fi and fairy tale allows the children to think about good over evil in a modern form. The opening chapter is gripping and every sentence carefully crafted. Children can admire Hogarth, the young hero, who is able to show bravery and kindness to a character that adults are afraid of.



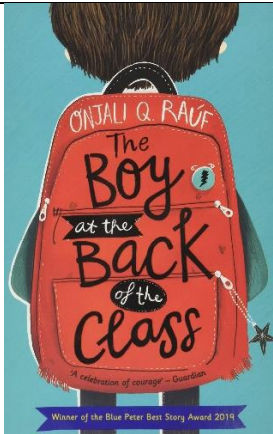
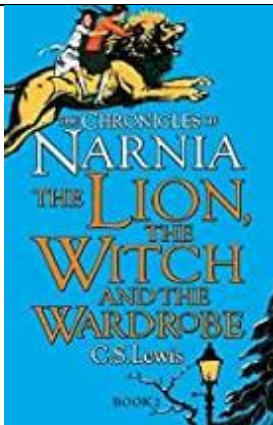
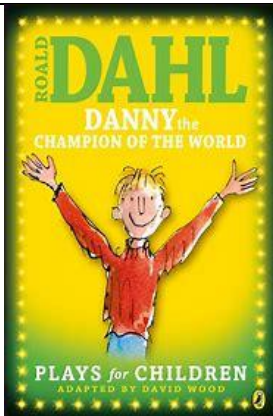
Shared read		When Ruby's Dad uproots her from Australia to set up a hotel in the mountains of India, Ruby is devastated. Not only are they living in the middle of the wilderness surrounded by scorpions, bears and leopards, but Ruby is sure that India will never truly feel like home. She goes on to meet a friend and have an adventure trying to stop leopard poaching.	With its environmental theme this fits well with many of our science and geography topics. It has been chosen for its high-quality vocabulary and exciting plot. It links in with our value of integrity and is designed to provoke deeper thought about the world we live in.
Extended read		This book follows the further adventures of young Viking boy, Hiccup Horrendous Haddock III, son of Viking chief Stoick the Vast. Trapped on The American Dream II with his friends Fishlegs and Camicazi, Hiccup must ESCAPE the barbarian Norbert the Nutjob, and somehow dodge the cruel Polar-serpents in the icy waters below.	This book has humour running throughout. Its light hearted, fun plot will appeal to Willows class.. Of course many will recognise the character and his adventures which have been transferred to the big screen. The boy within the story is a character the children can relate to; Hiccup feels like an ordinary boy finding it hard to be a hero.
Summer Extended and shared read		A modern classic children's tale Bertie rescues an orphaned white lion cub and they are inseparable until Bertie is sent to boarding school far away in England and the lion is sold to a circus. Bertie swears that one day they will see one another again.	A great text for promoting discussion about animals in captivity, friendship and separation. The contrasting settings of Wiltshire and South Africa and the different story tellers and times allow for discussion on geographical and historical themes.



Extended and shared read		As a boy, all <i>sorts</i> of unusual things happened to Roald Dahl. There are stories of holidays in fishing boats, African adventures and the days of tasting chocolate for Cadbury's. . Roald Dahl vividly shares his memories; some are funny. Some are painful. Some are unpleasant. All are true.	Introducing autobiographical writing to LKS2 in an accessible way. This is an author children have good knowledge of through his stories. They will be interested to read where many of these stories spring from. At many times this is the story of a young boy struggling and never giving up even in the hardest times.
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Year B

	Book Title	Synopsis	Reasoning
Autumn Class extended read		Told with heart and humour, <i>The Boy at the Back of the Class</i> is a child's perspective on the refugee crisis, highlighting the importance of friendship and kindness in a world that doesn't always make sense.	This book links to our school value of love, friendship and bravery in the face of adversity. It will help the children to empathise with refugees or children who have moved from a different country and also to show appreciation for the benefits they have.
Shared read		Peter, Susan, Edmund, and Lucy Pevensie are four siblings sent to live in the country with the eccentric Professor Kirke during World War II. The children explore the house on a rainy day and Lucy, the youngest, finds an enormous wardrobe. Lucy steps inside and finds herself in a strange, snowy wood.	A children's classic. There are many modern versions of Narnia, including films, which the children should be familiar with. Its links to questions about Christianity which may be picked up on by some children who are ready to explore those ideas. The story ignites the imagination and is an important part of classic British literature.
Spring Extended and shared read		The plot centres on Danny, a young English boy, and his father, William. They live in a Gypsy caravan, fix cars for a living in their mechanic shop and partake in poaching pheasants.	Dahl never fails to excite children from one generation to the next. This is a beautifully told story of a father-son relationship. The battle between the landowner and the poacher is an interesting one to explore in our rural setting.