



St. Michael's

Church of England Primary Academy

English Curriculum Map Academic Year 2023-24



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We take great pride in our rich and ambitious curriculum, with texts that: reflect the **community** that we serve, **challenge stereotypes**, **affirm identity** and provide **excellent models** of literacy.

Talk for Writing is an engaging teaching framework developed by Pie Corbett and supported by Julia Strong. It is particularly powerful because it is based on the principles of how children learn. It enables children to **imitate the**

language they need for a particular topic **orally**, before reading and analysing it, and then writing an **innovated** version prior to formulating their own **independent writing**.

The Talk for Writing approach enables children to read and write independently for a variety of **audiences and purposes** across the curriculum, resulting in children masterfully **planning** and **publishing** independent pieces of work. A key feature is that children internalise the language structures needed to write through 'talking the text'.

The approach moves from dependence towards independence, with the teacher using shared and guided (modelled) writing to develop the ability in children to write creatively, powerfully and purposefully.



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As a **Talk for Writing Showcase School**, all of our English (writing) curriculum is delivered through the framework of Talk for Writing from EYFS up to Year 6. This includes the delivery of poetry, fiction and non-fiction.



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<u>Fiction</u>

At the heart of our English curriculum is a provision of high-quality fictional texts, which provide an excellent model of literary integrity, exceptional vocabulary and reflect the context of children that we teach. Our provision of fictional texts allows children to experience varying plot structures, including but not limited to; tales where the main character embarks on a journey, stories where there is a beast for the protagonist to overcome or texts where the main characters lose an important object that must be found. Within these plot structures, children will be taught the 'tools' rather than rules, of how to:

- Create carefully crafted openings and endings;
- Bring their characters alive through detailed characterisation;
- Develop vivid settings and suspense that contribute to the writing as a whole;
- Craft dialogue that moves the story forward and reveals the depth of character;
- Use description across a range of writing, including poetry and non-fiction.
- The depth and challenge in our fictional texts allows:
- Teachers to model reading challenging texts with expert prosody;
- Opportunity for children to further develop vocabulary and fluency;
- The study of the relationship between author and audience and the impact on the reader;
- Exposure to a wide and diverse range of authors, illustrators, genres and forms;
- Children to see themselves reflected in what they read and write about and to have the opportunity to investigate other lives, worlds and perspectives;
- Exposure to books that are worth revisiting, re-reading and provide the opportunity to respond in a variety of creative ways.

Monday 22 nd May,
To be able to independently write my story using _ my plan. (HOT TASK)
It all began when an
angel called Lilac got
her haldo stuck in a
thee. She trid puling it
and swinging it but it
wood hot come unstuck. The
trouble really began when
Lilac throo up hen
doptus bable dol and
that got stuck too!
She throo up an abel
book to hock doub her
earnings. In order to hoch
down here book then silac
Setched Lily New Pet



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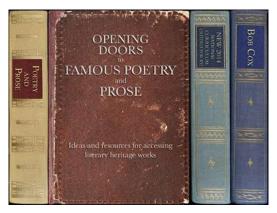
Poetry

In a continual pursuit of building a rich English curriculum, we are intent on ensuring our poetry provision is one which possesses creative content, opens doors to new knowledge and is inherently challenging. This depth and challenge in our poetry texts allows:

- Teachers to model reading challenging texts with expert prosody;
- Additional opportunity to develop reading and comprehension;
- Opportunity for children to develop fluency;
- The study of the relationship between poet and audience and the impact on the reader;
- Exposure to a greater breadth and depth of vocabulary.

At St. Michael's, we pride ourselves on providing a poetry curriculum, where the majority of poems stem from Bob Cox: Opening Doors anthology. At its heart, it has equity and excellence, social justice and inclusion as well as exposing children to great works of literary heritage. Some of our units include:

Year 6 studying the emotive and touching 'Sympathy' by Paul Laurence Dunbar, as well as Year 3 studying the classic narrative poem 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' by Robert Browning. This degree of rigour and challenge is reflective of the entirety of our English curriculum and it allows children to see the world of literature in a different light.



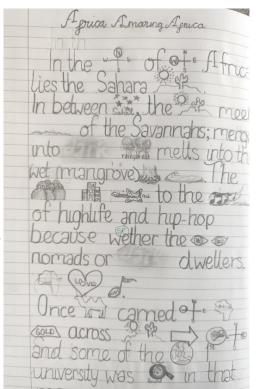


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Our English curriculum includes a high-quality provision of non-fiction texts, which are reflective of the daily texts encountered in our digital information age. Our non-fiction provision allows children to access knowledge from different disciplines, challenges stereotypes, reflect the current lived experiences of our children and is inherently challenging. This depth and challenge in our non-fiction texts allows:

- Teachers to model reading challenging texts with expert prosody;
- Greater knowledge acquisition;
- Opportunity for children to further develop fluency;
- The study of the relationship between author and audience and the impact on the reader;
- Teaching of vocabulary, non-fiction voice and presentational features;
- Teaching of the specific reading knowledge, skills and strategies that non-fiction texts require;
- Understanding of how non-fiction texts can be used as a meaningful stimulus for children's own real world and independent writing;
- Children to draw on reader knowledge to make careful choices around voice, language and presentation in their own information writing.



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Year: Reception

	Autumn Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (2-3 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)	
Little Red Hen Focus: Description Plot Structure: Journey Tale	Brown Bear, Brown Bear Focus: Description	What Do You Do With A Tail Like This? Genre: Information	

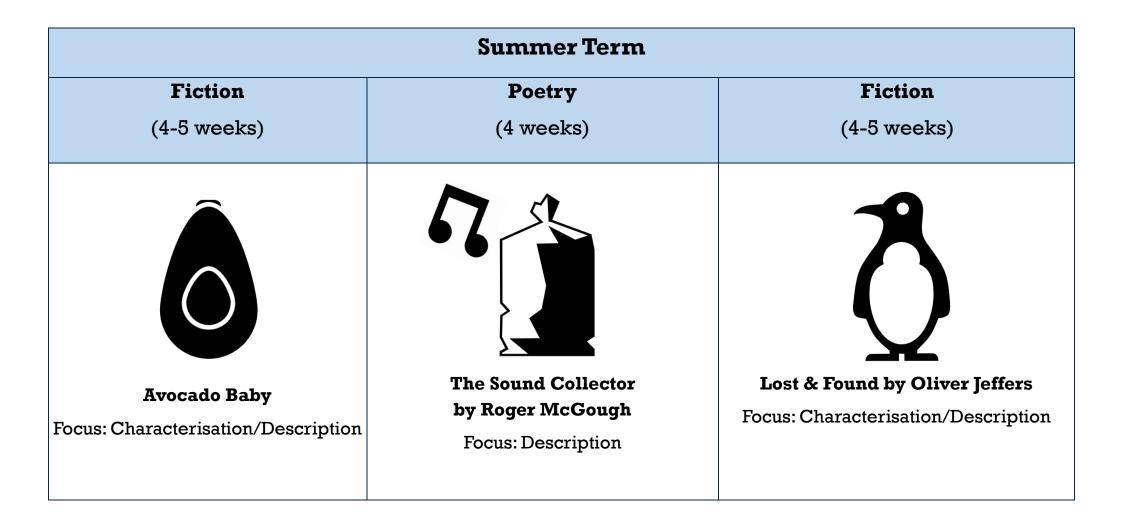


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Spring Term		
Fiction	Poetry	Fiction
(4-5 weeks)	(4-5 weeks)	(4-5 weeks)
We're Going on A Bear Hunt	The Very Hungry Caterpillar	Jasper's Beanstalk
Focus: Description	Focus: Description	Focus: Description
Plot Structure: Journey Tale		Plot Structure: Journey Tale



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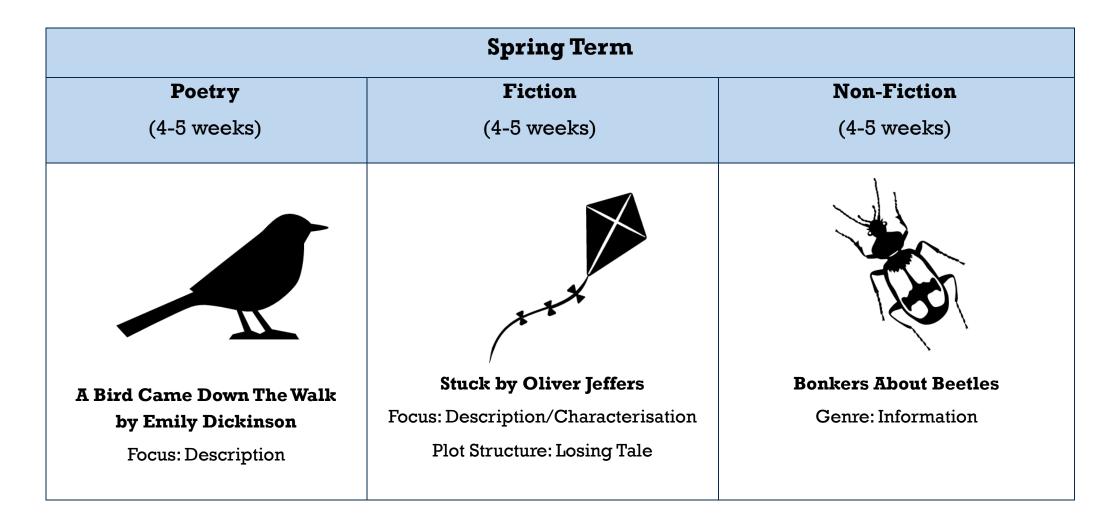


Year: One

Autumn Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Fiction(4-5 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
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Summer Term		
Poetry (4-5 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Fiction (4-5 weeks)
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Year: Two

Autumn Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)
Instructions by Neil Gaiman Fiction: Focus: Openings and Endings/Description Plot Structure: Journey Tale		
Non-Fiction: Instructional Text Focus: Description		Wind by Dionne Brand (Opening Doors) Focus: Description



Year: Two

	Spring Term		
Fiction/Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (2-3 weeks)	
Focus: DescriptionPlot Structure: Journey Tale	Rosa Parks Genre: Information	The Call by Charlotte Mew (Opening Doors) Focus: Description	



Year: Two

Summer Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
Image: Construction of the disgusting SandwichFocus: CharacterisationPlot Structure: Finding Tale	Once Upon A Rhythm by James Carter Focus: Description	Image: constraint of the second sec



Year: Three

Autumn Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
The Iron Man Focus: Suspense/ Description Plot Structure: Meeting Tale	Image: Constrained stateImage: Constra	When We Became Humans:Our incredible evolutionary journeyGenre: Information



Year: Three

Spring Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
Ariki and the island of wondersFocus: SettingsPlot Structure: Journey Tale	Stone Age BoyPlot Structure: Journey Tale	Foung, Gifted and BlackGenre: Information



Year: Three

Summer Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
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William Shakespeare's Plays as: Description/Characterisation Plot Structure: Tragedy	The Pied Piper of Hamelin by Robert Browning (Opening Doors) Focus: Description	Alastair Humphreys' Great Adventurers Genre: Information



Year: Four

Autumn Term		
Fiction	Poetry	Non-Fiction
(4-5 weeks)	(3-4 weeks)	(4-5 weeks)
Image: Construction of the line of	Great City by Harold Monro (Opening Doors) Focus: Description	Greta Thunberg:No one is too small to make a differenceGenre: Speeches



Year: Four

Spring Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
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Year: Four

Summer Term		
Fiction	Poetry	Non-Fiction
(4-5 weeks)	(2-3 weeks)	(4-5 weeks)
Beowulf Focus: Dialogue/Characterisation	Old Furniture by Thomas Hardy (Opening Doors)	Surviving Species Focus: Description
Plot Structure: Overcoming the monster	Focus: Description	



Year: Five

Autumn Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Fiction (4-5 weeks)
Journey to Jo'Burg Focus: Characterisation/ Description Plot Structure: Journey Tale	An Old Cat's Dying Soliloquy by Anna Seward Focus: Description	Who Was Nelson Mandela? Genre: Biography/Autobiography



Year: Five

Spring Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
Boy at the back of the class Focus: Dialogue	A Garden at Night by James Reeves (Opening Doors)	The Incredible Ecosystems of Planet Earth
Plot Structure: Meeting Tale	Focus: Description	Genre: Information



Year: Five

Summer Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Non-Fiction (4-5 weeks)
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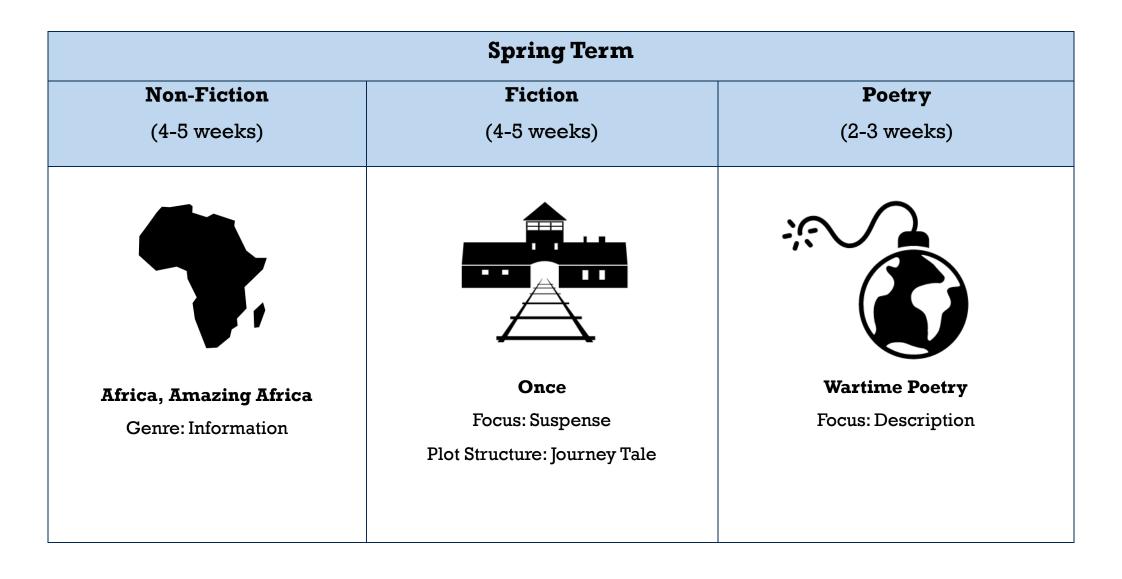


Year: Six

Autumn Term		
Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Poetry (3-4 weeks)	Fiction (4-5 weeks)
Chost BoysFocus: Dialogue/ DescriptionPlot Structure: Meeting Tale	Sympathy by Paul Laurence Dunbar (Opening Doors)Ecus: Description	Freedom: 1783Focus: Settings/ DescriptionPlot Structure: Journey Tale



Year: Six





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Summer Term		
Poetry (2-3 weeks)	Fiction (4-5 weeks)	Fiction (4-5 weeks)
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Wartime Poetry Focus: Description	Stories from Shakespeare Focus: Characterisation Plot Structure: Tragedy	Oranges in No Man's Land Focus: Suspense/ Dialogue Plot Structure: Journey Tale