

I am Too Absolutely Small for School

by Lauren Child

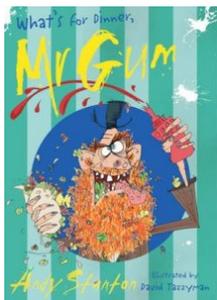
Lola is nearly big enough to go to school. But in her opinion she is still really quite small, and has far too many important things to keep her extremely busy at home.



Pizza Kittens

by Charlotte Voake

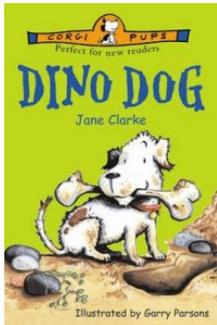
Lucy, Joe and Bert are kittens who behave just like most small children: they watch too much TV, hate vegetables, prefer squash to water, and spread their meals around the kitchen.



What's For Dinner, Mr Gum?

by Andy Stanton

The Battle of Lamonic Bibber begins when Friday O'Leary, Polly and Alan Taylor depart for a little seaside time...



Dino Dog

by Jane Clarke

David and Lucy have a new dog from the rescue centre, but they don't know what he is called. They try to find out his real name by making all sorts of guesses, but to no avail.



Jack and the Beanstalk

by E Nesbit

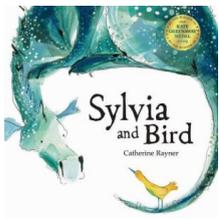
This is E. Nesbit's 1908 retelling of the well-known fairytale, newly illustrated by American artist Matt Tavares.



Little Legends: the spell thief

by Tom Percival

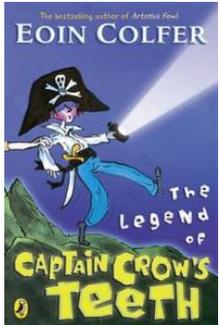
When new boy Anansi arrives in Tale Town, everyone welcomes him to his new home, except for Jack. Missing a parent and feeling uneasy about a new friend are handled in an interesting, engaging way that doesn't push the moral.



Sylvia and Bird

by Catherine Rayner

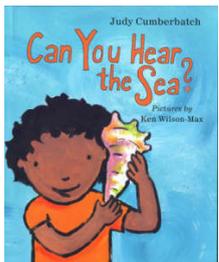
A story that gently explores themes of expectation, loneliness, friendship and valuing others.



The Legend of Captain Crow's Teeth

by Eoin Colfer

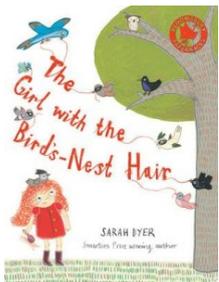
With characters last seen in Colfer's *The Legend of Spud Murphy*, this is another light-hearted adventure for younger readers, in which the issue of sibling rivalry is deftly and humorously handled.



Can You Hear the Sea?

by Judy Cumberbatch

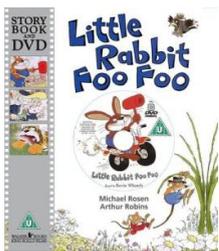
This is a gentle, lovely story about taking time to notice what lies beyond the chaos of everyday life.



The Girl with the Bird's-nest Hair

by Sarah Dyer

Hollie's hatred of the hair brush results in her tangled curls attracting a range of nesting birds.



Little Rabbit Foo Foo

by Michael Rosen

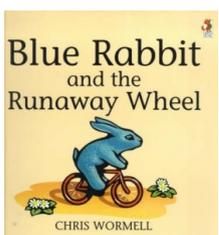
The subject of bullying is tackled with humour and the bully is given the stark choice of either changing his behaviour or facing the negative consequences.



Little Home Bird

by Jo Empson

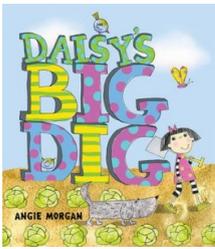
Little Bird was happy. But one day, everything changed. A gentle and enchanting story, with stunning illustrations, which will reassure children who have more than one home.



Blue Rabbit and the Runaway Wheel

by Chris Wormell

One day Blue Rabbit sets off on his red bicycle looking for adventure.



Daisy's Big Dig

by Angie Morgan

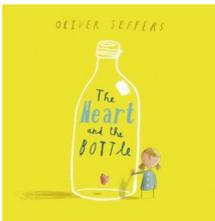
Daisy loves talking to all her neighbours on Magnolia Street, but they never talk to each other. When Mr Hofmeister hurts his back, Daisy comes up with a plan to look after his garden and bring the neighbours together.



Harper and the Circus of Dreams

by Cerrie Burnell

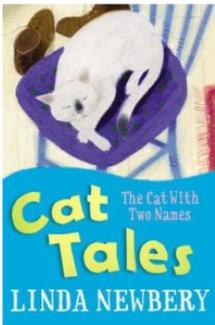
When a magical girl arrives, bringing with her a storm and The Circus of Dreams, Harper and her friends set off on a journey to find out more about the strange world in the sky. A great read with tonnes of magic and drama.



The Heart and the Bottle

by Oliver Jeffers

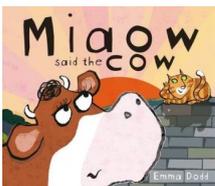
An inquisitive little girl, who is enchanted by the world around her, is badly shaken when she loses someone she loves.



Cat Tales: The Cat with Two Names

by Linda Newbery

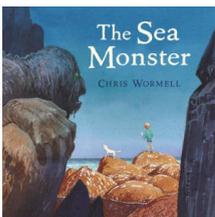
Confusion arises when a homeless cat is simultaneously adopted by Rose and Wilfred, two neighbours living in separate flats.



Miaow Said the Cow

by Emma Dodd

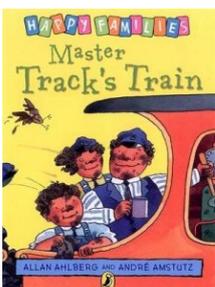
Cat's feeling grouchy: he's been harshly woken up again by the farm cockerel crowing. 'Something's got to be done about that!', he mutters and after a little thought, weaves a crafty spell.



The Sea Monster

by Chris Wormell

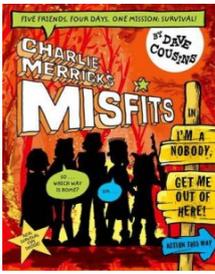
The great sea monster lives at the bottom of the ocean, but one day it sits among the rocks on the shore and watches a boy and his little dog playing in the rock pools.



Master Tracks Train

by Allan Ahlberg

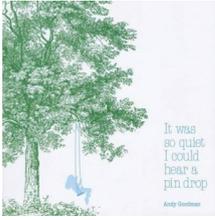
How could it be that the train approaching platform two is a day and a half late? Boldly illustrated, this is an imaginative twist on an all too familiar experience!



Charlie Merrick's Misfits: I'm a Nobody, Get Me Out of Here!

by Dave Cousins

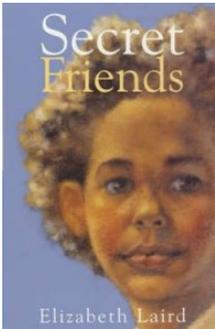
The second Charlie Merrick book takes our hero and his football-mad friends on a Soccer Camp holiday, but the plan misfires when they discover that the booking got confused, and they end up at a Survival Camp instead.



It Was So Quiet I Could Hear A Pin Drop

by Andy Goodman

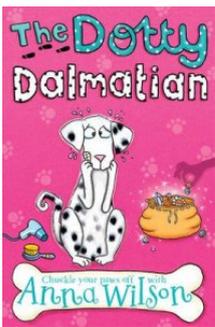
As she sits on her tree swing, a girl hears a myriad of sounds, including a bee buzzing, someone singing, even a volcano exploding. This beautifully designed picture book with stylish illustrations takes the reader on a thought-provoking sound journey.



Secret Friends

by Elizabeth Laird

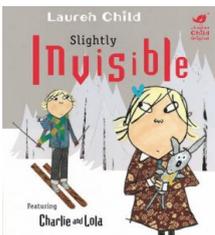
Rafaella suffers daily name-calling from her peers. Lucy feels partly responsible, having herself invented the nickname 'Earwig' as a result of Rafaella's prominent ears.



The Dotty Dalmatian

by Anna Wilson

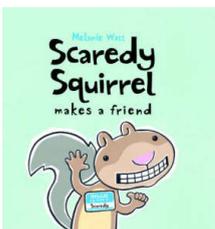
The town residents face a spate of mysterious break-ins and burglaries - but Pippa Peppercorn and talking dachshund Dash are on the case.



Slightly Invisible

by Lauren Child

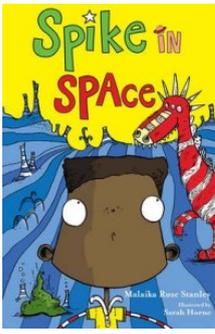
Fans of the Charlie and Lola TV series should enjoy this original book featuring the pair. Charlie and his best friend Marv are busy trying to find strange and tricky creatures but they can't get rid of Charlie's pestering little sister, Lola. Feeling left out, Lola finds a helpful new friend... who also happens to be slightly invisible. Bursting with Child's trademark quirky charm, this story explores sibling conflict in a warm and original way.



Scaredy Squirrel Makes a Friend

by Melanie Watt

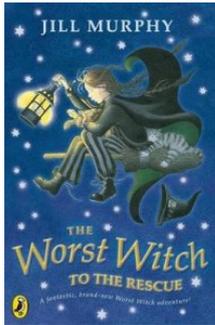
Scaredy Squirrel would like a 'perfectly safe' friend, and decides on a goldfish because it is quiet, has a 'bubbly personality' and most important of all has NO TEETH.



Spike in Space

by Malaika Rose Stanley

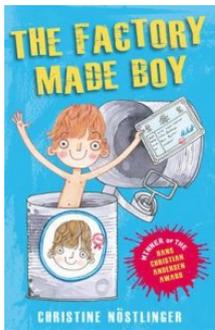
Spike embarks on a new life on the planet Aleda with his adoptive parents, who are aliens, in this funny and touching story about changes and new beginnings



The Worst Witch to the Rescue

by Jill Murphy

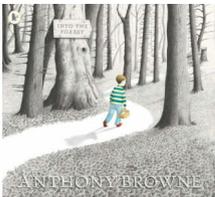
Mildred Hubble is actually looking forward to the new term at Miss Cackle's Academy for Witches. Her holiday project can't fail to impress Miss Hardbroom, her form teacher...



The Factory Made Boy

by Christine Nostlinger

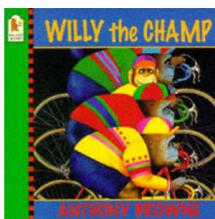
Conrad is a perfect factory-made boy who never does anything wrong in this funny and touching story that has stood the test of time.



Into the Forest

by Anthony Browne

One night a young boy is awoken by a terrible noise. The next day he finds his father has disappeared and his mother doesn't know when he's coming back.



Willy the Champ

by Anthony Browne

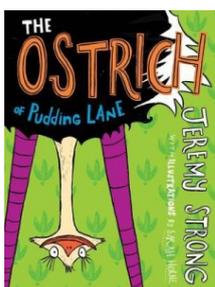
Another book about Willy the chimpanzee who doesn't conform to the macho stereotypes and so comes in for a lot of hard times and bullying.



Blobheads

by Paul Stewart and Chris Riddell

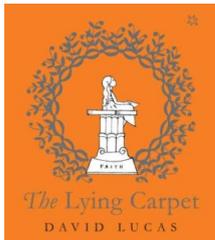
Ever wondered what might rise out of the toilet when you lift the lid? In Billy Barnes' case it's the Blobheads, three incompetent aliens...



The Ostrich of Pudding Lane

by Jeremy Strong

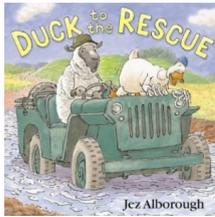
When Mad Iris, a large and crazy ostrich, escapes from a local farm, Ross and Katie decide that they *have* to look after her and keep her at their school, Pudding Lane Primary. A fun, frantic and extremely readable story.



The Lying Carpet

by David Lucas

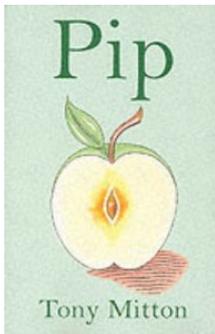
A statue of little girl, reading, stood in a room for many years. One day, she began to wonder how long she'd been there, then she heard a low voice: it was the tiger-skin rug on the floor.



Duck to the Rescue

by Jez Alborough

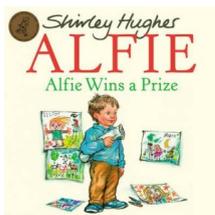
In this latest Duck story, Jez Alborough sets his Duck hero off on a new adventure with his friend Sheep.



Pip

by Tony Mitton

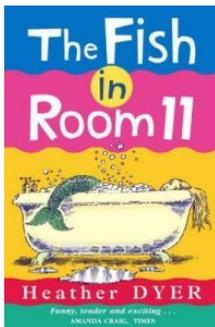
A wonderful collection of poetry for young children, from humour and fantasy to adventure and animal poems as well as a story in verse.



Alfie Wins a Prize

by Shirley Hughes

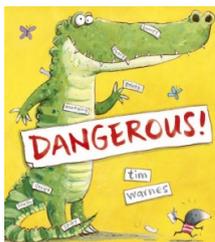
Alfie's painting at the Big School's Harvest Fair is judged worthy of one of the main prizes. But Alfie is more taken with the consolation prize...



The Fish in Room 11

by Heather Dyer

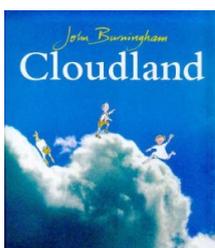
A perfect book for sharing and for newly confident readers to attempt alone.



Dangerous!

by Tim Warnes

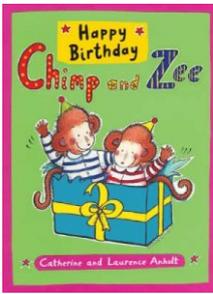
This is a fantastic book of fun and friendship and lots of interesting words, which makes it great for sharing and reading aloud (and expanding the vocabulary!)



Cloudland

by John Burningham

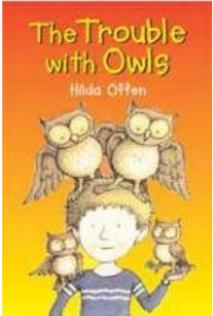
On the way home from a day spent high in the mountains, Albert trips and falls off into the clouds. His parents are very sad. Fortunately the Cloud Children come to his rescue...



Happy Birthday Chimp and Zee

by Catherine and Laurence Anholt

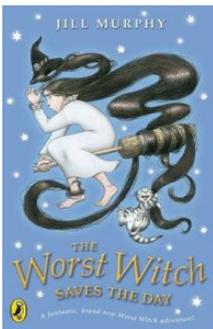
Chimp and Zee's birthday is a special day - once they have opened their cards and presents they can hardly wait for the big, stripy surprise they have been promised.



The Trouble with Owls

by Hilda Offen

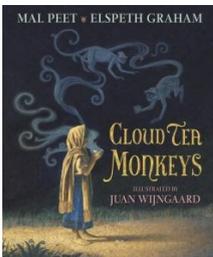
The Howlett owl family love living in the Honeybell family's garden. Yet to the Honeybell family the Howletts are simply a nuisance and they call in the Owl Catcher.



The Worst Witch Saves The Day

by Jill Murphy

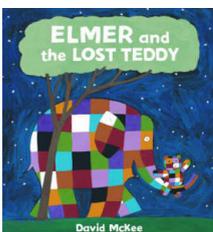
Mildred Hubble returns for her third year at Miss Cackle's Academy for Witches, with her faithful (if not exactly broomstick friendly) cat Tabby at her side.



Cloud Tea Monkeys

by Mal Peet and Elspeth Graham

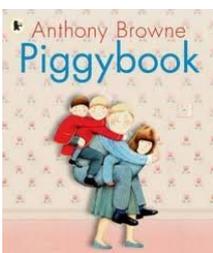
Tashi's mother is an impoverished tea-picker, and when she becomes ill, the little girl tries to continue her mother's job.



Elmer and the Lost Teddy

by David McKee

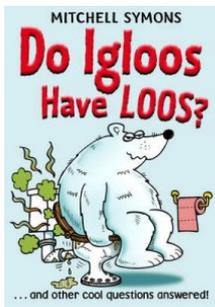
In this republication of a 1999 title, McKee shows young readers that we each have special things which nobody else loves quite as we do.



Piggybook

by Anthony Browne

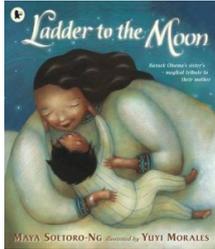
Humour permeates this gentle exploration of gender stereotypes which will entertain families and mums in particular.



Do Igloos Have Loos?

by Mitchell Symons

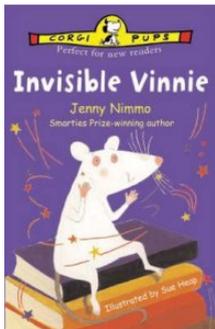
From the stupidest criminal in the world to the intelligence of your right foot, this book has an answer to anything and everything.



Ladder to the Moon

by Maya Soetoro-Ng

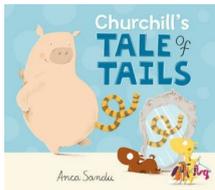
In this picture book by US President Barack Obama's half sister, Maya Soetoro-Ng explores the themes of humanity, love, acceptance and reconciliation through the story of a little girl whose grandmother takes her on a remarkable journey.



Invisible Vinnie

by Jenny Nimmo

Rose is miserable and one morning she confides in her Uncle Vinnie. Although she is worried about reading in class, her real problem is Zack, a school bully, who teases her.



Churchill's Tale of Tails

by Anca Sandu

Churchill the pig is very proud of his curly tail, and is devastated when it goes missing. Can friends Billy and Gruff help him get his tail back?