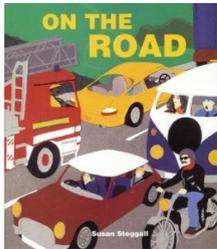


## Peas!

by Andy Cullen

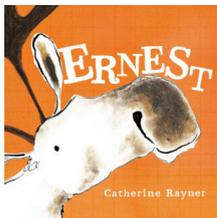
A very satisfying approach to a young information book and to making veg more friendly.



## On The Road

by Susan Steggall

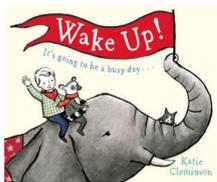
The narrative in *On the Road* is all in the pictures, which are rich and interesting collages of the family's Mini, as it wends its way through a variety of environments.



## Ernest

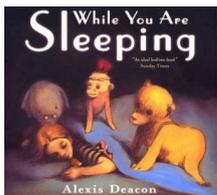
by Catherine Rayner

Ernest's huge, friendly face fills up the spreads of this gorgeously illustrated book.



## Wake Up!

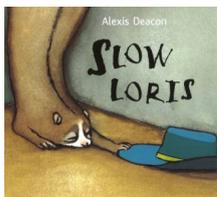
by Katie Cleminson



## While You Are Sleeping

by Alexis Deacon

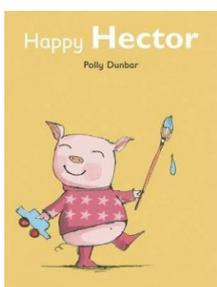
Alexis Deacon's book shows that, after their owner has gone to sleep, toys have a life and an important role of their own - making sure that everything is safe and comfortable.



## Slow Loris

by Alexis Deacon

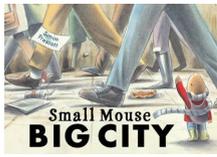
Slow Loris lives up to his name: he is so slow that the visitors to the zoo - and even the other animals - think he's boring.



## Happy Hector

by Polly Dunbar

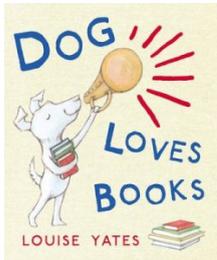
A tale of playtime for Tilly and her animal friends, this time exploring themes of playing alone and playing together, feeling alone and feeling loved.



## Small Mouse Big City

by Simon Prescott

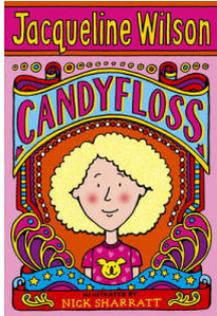
A visually absorbing re-telling of Aesop's fable



## Dog Loves Books

by Louise Yates

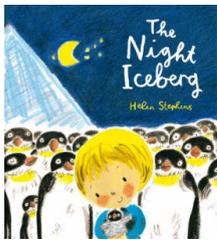
With an engaging hero and simple, understated text animated by witty, subtly coloured illustrations, this book about the sheer pleasure of books has a refreshing jaunty elegance.



## Candyfloss

by Jacqueline Wilson

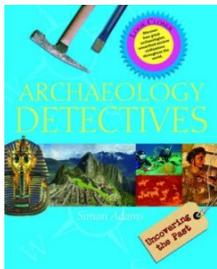
Many youngsters will relate to the story of Floss, who loves both her parents dearly and desperately wants them to get back together.



## The Night Iceberg

by Helen Stephens

Tofta has found that sharing is really hard to get used to. But she discovers it can sometimes be fun – especially if it involves games and stories with an army of penguins.



## Archaeology Detectives

by Simon Adams

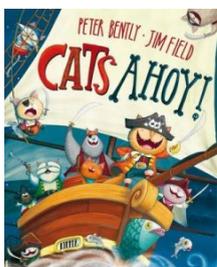
Gaze at ice age bison, painted 14,000 years ago; explore Mohenjodaro, a sophisticated city in the Indus Valley built around 2600 BC; and discover whether the legendary city of Troy really existed.



## Little Mouse's Big Book of Fears

by Emily Gravett

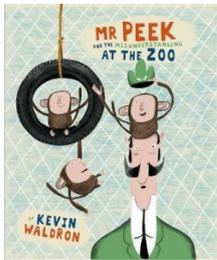
Little Mouse is scared of most things, from creepy crawlies and loud noises, to getting lost.



## Cats Ahoy!

by Peter Bently

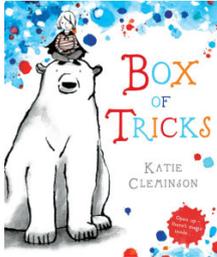
Cats' favourite thing in the world is fish. So when Alfonso the cat overhears a two old men discussing the imminent arrival of a boat, carrying its largest ever catch, he hatches a plan. This book is very funny – fish-tastic in fact!



## Mr Peek and the Misunderstanding at the Zoo

by Kevin Waldron

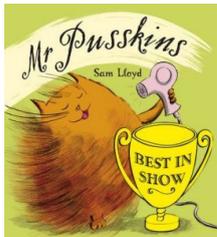
Great fun from cover to cover, this quirky picturebook warns its readers of the dangers of unguarded words, and making assumptions from partly-heard remarks.



## Box of Tricks

by Katie Cleminson

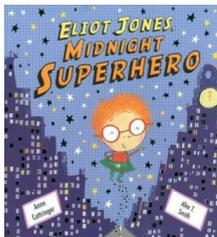
Every child loves an empty box and here, with the help of some magic, it contains a fantasy birthday party.



## Mr Pusskins Best in Show

by Sam Lloyd

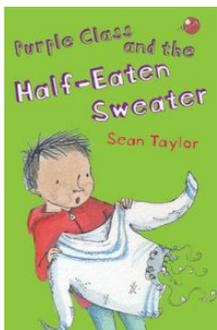
Lloyd's typically funny, lively illustrations and simple text both entertain and offer young readers the reassurance that there is more than one way to succeed.



## Eliot Jones, Midnight Superhero

by Anne Cottringer

This laugh-out-loud picture book is a delight



## Purple Class and the Half Eaten Sweater

by Sean Taylor

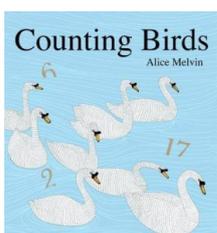
Full of witty dialogue and lively narrative



## Peter the Penguin Pioneer

by Daren King

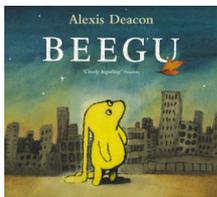
Fresh from a jungle trip, Peter, his exuberant assistant Punky and their friend Harold discover their beloved ice-skating rink has been over-populated with some dubious-looking penguins.



## Counting Birds

by Alice Melvin

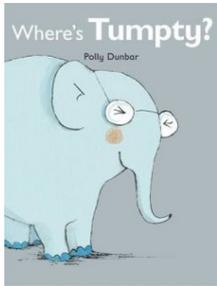
This stylishly illustrated counting book from a Best New Illustrator, opens with a vibrant cockerel crowing to welcome the day and ends with a solitary barn owl flying off the page and slipping into the night. Perfect for learning how to count, as well as introducing children to a host of bird names, this rhyming text is great for reading aloud.



## Beegu

by Alexis Deacon

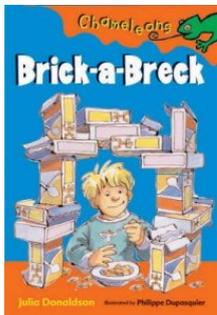
This is a heart-warming and satisfying tale that is certain to provide comfort to young children.



## Where's Tumpy

by Polly Dunbar

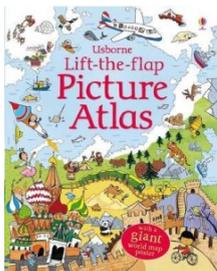
One of Polly Dunbar's Tilly and Friends series, which follow the imaginary adventures of Tilly and her toy animals.



## Brick-a-Breck

by Julia Donaldson

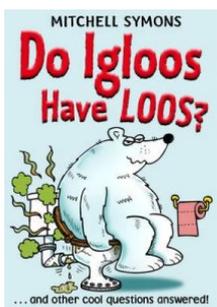
Stephen really, truly loves cereal – morning, noon and night. Luckily, his mum works for Sunfield cereals, but disaster strikes when the factory closes.



## Usborne Lift-the-flap Picture Atlas

by Alex Frith

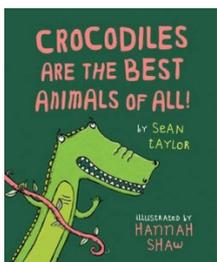
Lets children explore the world one flap at a time.



## 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.



## Crocodiles Are the Best Animals of All

by Sean Taylor

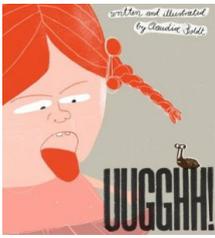
A beautifully and brightly illustrated rhyming story, brimming with humour and cleverly constructed, which will delight children and adults



## Lost and Found

by Oliver Jeffers

Once there was a sad, lonely penguin who appeared at the door of a young boy. The boy decided he must be lost, so he set off to find his home.



## UUGGHH!

by Claudia Boldt

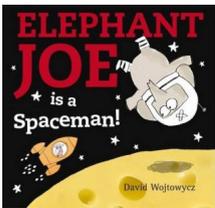
The fascinatingly retro-styled illustrations in this book represent a fabulous world



## Here Comes Frankie!

by Tim Hopgood

Describing music using words is tricky - but by adding pictures, Tim Hopgood creates musical magic on the page.



## Elephant Joe is a Spaceman!

by David Wojtowycz

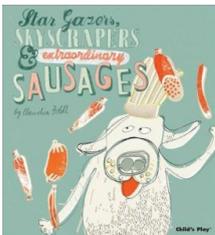
This delightful and vibrantly colourful picture book encourages imaginative play



## Mr Gum and the Dancing Bear

by Andy Stanton

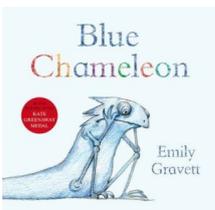
Mr Gum is a very nasty man. He is mean, cruel, smelly and ruthless and has a dastardly plan to make money out of Padlock the bear.



## Stargazers, Skyscrapers and Extraordinary Sausages

by Claudia Boldt

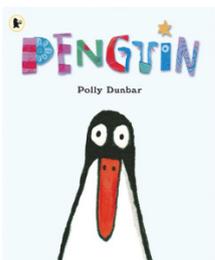
Henrietta is definitely not short on ambition. She's going to start by being the world's first ice-cream-making, sky-scraper-climbing lighthouse keeper.



## Blue Chameleon

by Emily Gravett

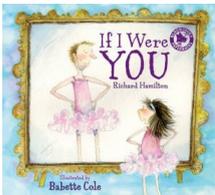
Blue chameleon is lonely, so turns himself into a variety of things in an attempt to make a new friend.



## Penguin

by Polly Dunbar

Polly Dunbar's illustrations are gorgeous and her palette stylish - from the endearing Ben's rosy cheeks to the magnificent turquoise lion who eats him up.



## If I Were You

by Richard Hamilton

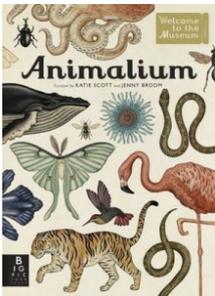
The illustrations are lively, humorous and detailed in this rhyming bedtime story, perfect to share in particular for dads and daughters



## The Django

by Levi Pinfold

This book, based on the story of legendary jazz musician Django Reinhardt, is illustrated in a detailed and painterly style.



## Animalium

by Jenny Broom

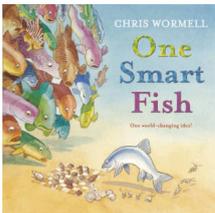
Quirky yet authoritative, this book is bursting with information to engage young naturalists, whilst the spectacular illustrations in a rich colour palette give it real 'wow' factor.



## Tail-end Charlie

by Mick Manning

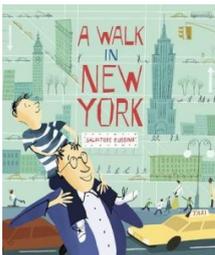
Mick Manning has carefully recreated the hair-raising tales his father told him about life as an RAF tail-gunner during the Second World War



## One Smart Fish

by Chris Wormell

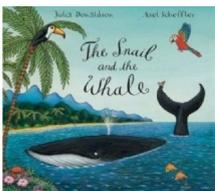
A small silver fish has done everything he can possibly do in the ocean - he sings, dances and even performs plays, but has never walked upon the land.



## A Walk in New York

by Salvatore Rubbino

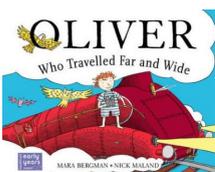
From the talented new illustrator Salvatore Rubbino comes this charming story about a boy and his father who spend an exciting day wandering around Manhattan 'the busiest part of New York'.



## The Snail and the Whale

by Julia Donaldson

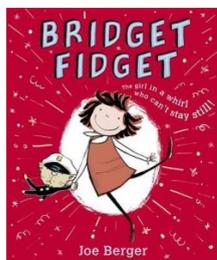
This book by the award-winning *Gruffalo* partnership is about a tiny snail who longs to see the world, and the enormous grey-blue humpback whale who gives him a lift on his tail.



## Oliver Who Travelled Far and Wide

by Mara Bergman

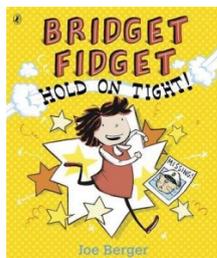
Beautiful, imaginative, soothing, reassuring – the perfect bedtime story.



## Bridget Fidget

by Joe Berger

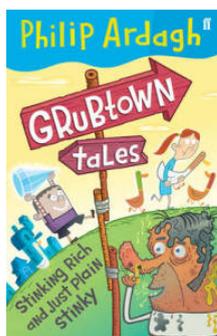
Bridget Fidget is dreaming of a pet - a unicorn - when the doorbell wakes her. Might this be the pet-shop delivery?



## Bridget Fidget Hold on Tight!

by Joe Berger

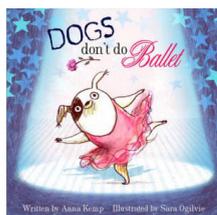
When the tooth fairy visits Bridget, she decides to take her shiny golden coin to Dinglebang's Universe of Toys. But in her giddiness she drops her beloved Captain Cat toy...



## Grubtown Tales: Stinking Rich and Just Plain Stinky

by Philip Ardagh

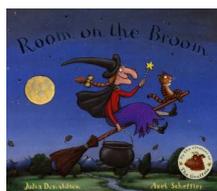
The first book in a series, this madcap story combines outlandish characters and a witty narrative with comical illustrations.



## Dogs Don't Do Ballet

by Anna Kemp

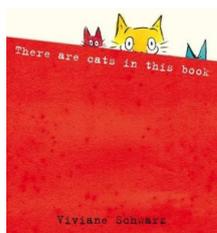
Everyone knows that dogs don't do ballet, except for one little girl in Miss Polly's ballet class.



## Room on the Broom

by Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler

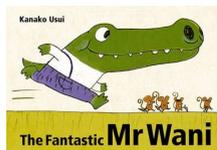
From former Children's Laureate Julia Donaldson and longtime collaborator Axel Scheffler comes this much-loved tale about a witch and her gang of friends.



## There are Cats in this Book

by Viviane Schwarz

The cats investigate boxes, play with wool and snuggle down under pillows and blankets, with much of the action revealed under the flaps.



## The Fantastic Mr Wani

by Kanako Usui

When an invitation to the Froggies' party arrives for Mr Wani the crocodile, he fears he will be late and starts to run