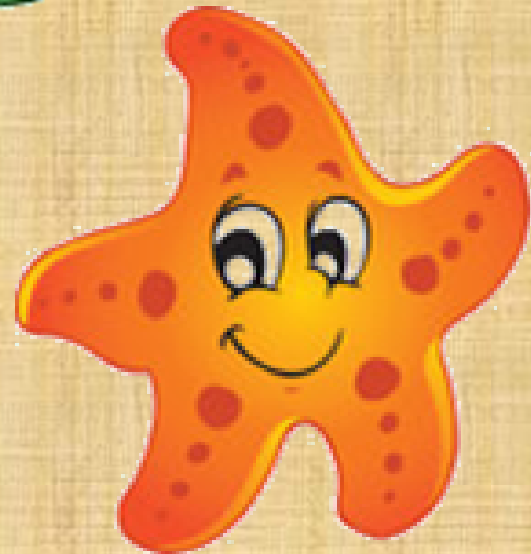


Welcome to Year 1



Infant School

Year 1 Classes



Starfish Class



Mrs Butler
Class Teacher



Mrs Tuck
LSA



Dolphin Class



Miss Kinge
Class Teacher



Mrs Vincent
LSA

Turtle Class



Mrs Shelton
Class Teacher



Mrs Tudor
Class Teacher



Mrs Roberts
LSA



Seahorse Class



Mrs Cox
Class Teacher

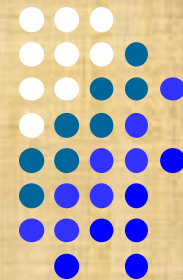


Miss Cooley
Class Teacher



Mrs McKee
LSA

Additional Teachers



Miss Tamblin
KS1 Phase
Leader and
Penguin Class
Teacher



Mr West

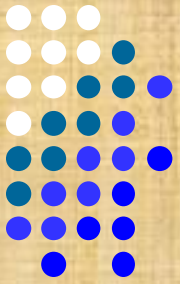


Mrs Wilson



Mrs Coombs

Support Staff



Mrs Walters
SENDSCO



Mrs Cornfield
SALT



Mr Campbell
Caretaker

Our School Values



Teamwork Tiger

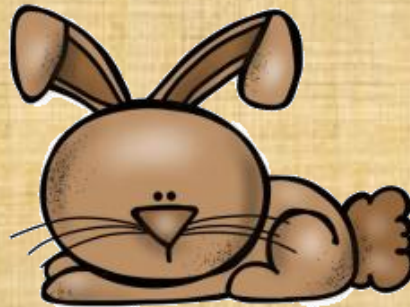
Hook Infant School Values



Kind Koala



Persevering Panda



Respectful Rabbit



Courageous Cat

What your child will need...

- Book bag
- You can include a plastic reading folder or a bottle holder to keep reading book clean and dry.
- A plastic, named bottle, containing only water please.
- School clothes, PE clothes and coat.
- Lunch box.
- Please name **EVERYTHING!!**



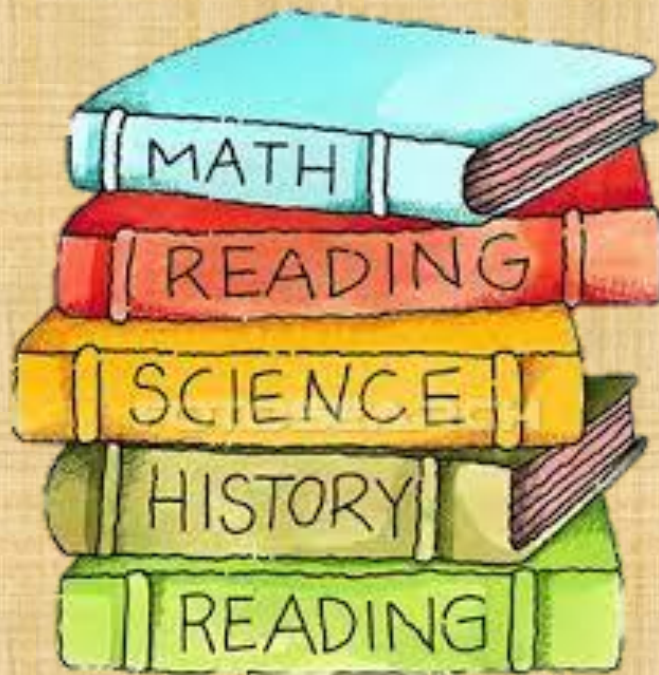
To Year 1 and beyond!

- Year R children work on objectives set by the Early Years Foundation Stage. In Year 1 children will be working on objectives set by the National Curriculum and this continues into Year 2.
- The first part of this half term is organised for transition from EYFS to Key Stage 1.
- Once we have built up to a normal Year 1 day, the week is a fairly busy one with English, maths, phonics and a non-core subject being taught daily, so expect a few tired children.
- If you have any concerns about how your child is coping, please talk to your class teacher.



Books

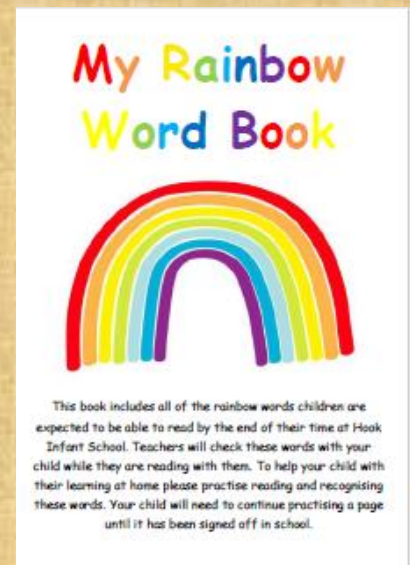
They will have all of their Year One work in exercise books.



Reading



- In Year 1, we aim to hear the children read twice a week once the children have settled into the Key Stage 1 routine. This can change during assessment periods.
- We encourage children to read at home on a **daily** basis.
- Children are taking home 2 books - a phonics reader and a shared reader book. **These will be changed on a Tuesday and a Friday.**
- Rainbow word book.



Guided Reading

- After half term the children will begin guided reading sessions to teach specific reading skills.
- Guided reading sessions will be marked in your child's reading record along with the title of the book.
- The emphasis in these sessions is to continue to support them with strategies to help them with unknown words, comprehension based questions and discussing the layout of the text.





Our reading scheme

- The reading scheme books are organised into coloured book bands according to their difficulty level and skills required to read them. Language within these boxes is progressive as your child moves through the band.
- Each colour band has a range of genre - fiction, non-fiction and poetry.
- Children move through the reading scheme as they progress through the phonics scheme they are learning in class.
- 3 reads approach - decoding, fluency and comprehension.
- Shared reader books are chosen by the children - aim is to read these together at home. Encourages the pleasure for reading.



Reading at home

Hearing your child read is one of the most beneficial things you can do because...

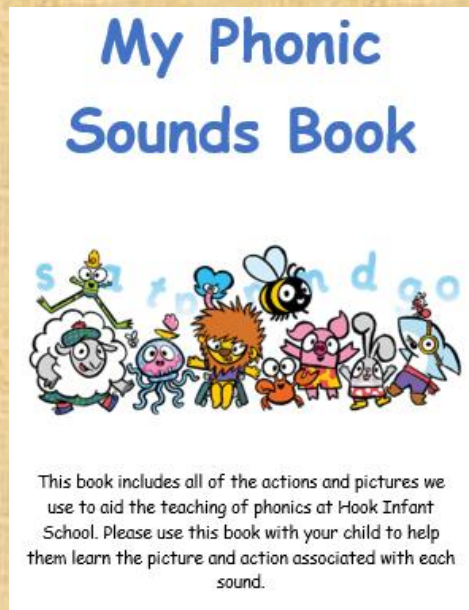
- ✓ You are supporting and reassuring them.
- ✓ You are giving them a reason to read.
- ✓ You are building their confidence.
- ✓ You are helping them with a skill that is integral for life-long learning.
- ✓ You are spending time with your child.



An ability to read well ensures that children can access all areas of the curriculum as they continue on through their education.

Phonics

- Phonics is the method we use to teach children to read and write by using sounds. It is taught for 25 minutes every day.
- The expectation is your children can already use and apply phase 3 phonetic sounds.
- The children will continue to learn some new phonetic sounds during their learning in Year 1.



<u>Terminology</u>	
Phoneme	The smallest identifiable unit in speech sounds.
Grapheme	The written symbol that represents the phoneme.
Grapheme-phoneme correspondence (GPC)	The link between the written grapheme and the spoken phoneme.
Blending	The process of merging the phonemes together to form a word.
Segmenting	The process of splitting a word into its phonemes.
Single letter grapheme	A grapheme consisting of just one letter.
Digraph	A grapheme consisting of two letters e.g. Ai, oa, sh. You may also hear the term 'trigraph' to describe a three-letter grapheme e.g. igh.
Naughty digraph	This is an alternative spelling of a known phoneme e.g. ai and ay.
Split digraph	A two-letter grapheme that is split with a consonant in the middle e.g. the a-e sound in cake and name.
Twin letters	When two identical letters represent the <u>same phoneme</u> .
Silly sound	A known grapheme with an alternative pronunciation e.g. the 'ow' in cow and snow.



Helping your child to read

- Sound out the word e.g. 'c-a-t', 'th-a-t'
- Look at the pictures for clues.
- Read the whole sentence missing out the difficult word, and work out what could go in its place.
- Shared reading is beneficial in building confidence and comprehension skills.



Helping your child to read



Checking understanding:

- What has happened in the story so far? Can you retell the story in the correct sequence and in your own words?
- Who are the main characters?
- Where did the character live?
- Why couldn't Cinderella go to the ball?
- What did Cinderella do when her stepmother and sisters left the house to go to the ball?

Phonics Screening



- Every child in Year One across the country takes part in a phonics screening assessment in June time.
- Each child's knowledge of the phonetic alphabet is assessed.
- This entails decoding 40 words, 20 real words and 20 alien words using their phonics knowledge up to phase 5.

flods



groiks



strom



splaw



stin



proom



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thend



index

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waiting

portrait

We will advise you how your child has performed in the assessment when their end of year report is sent home. Children that do not reach the expected level are re-assessed at the end of Year 2.

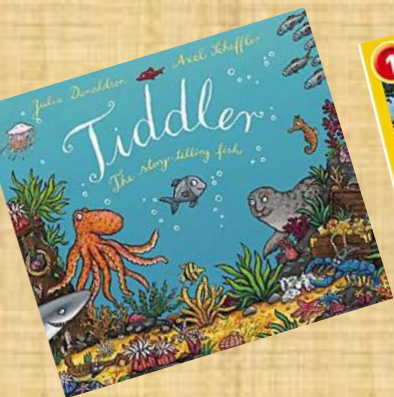
Writing



The writing curriculum is broken into 3 elements;

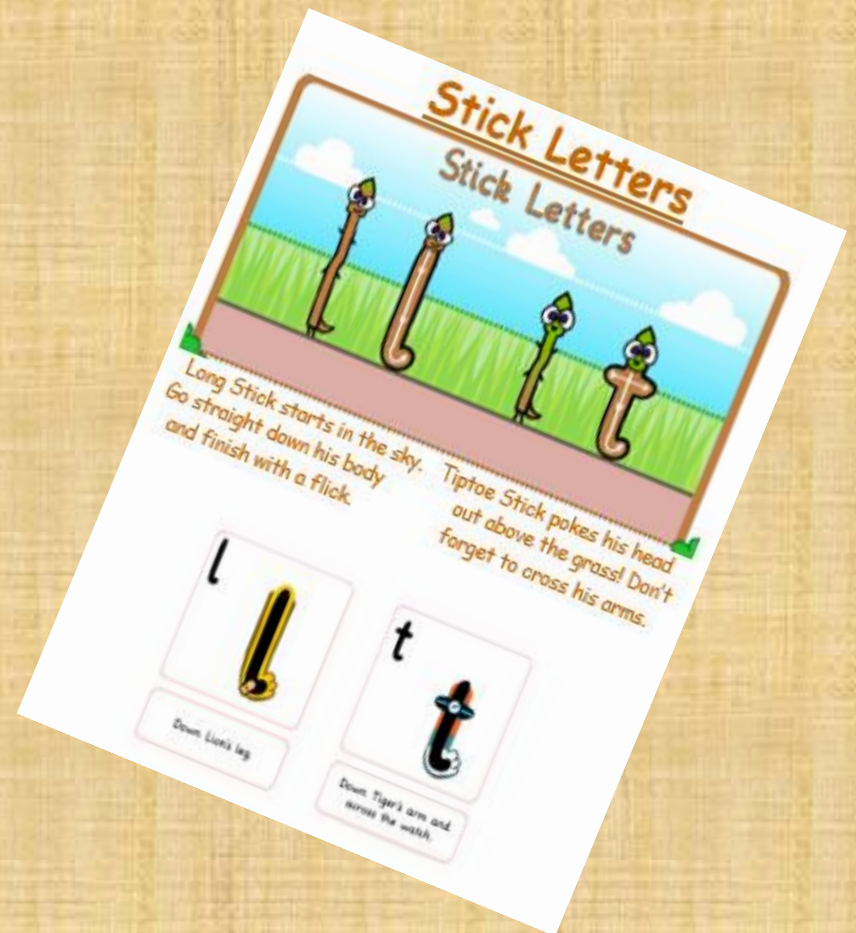
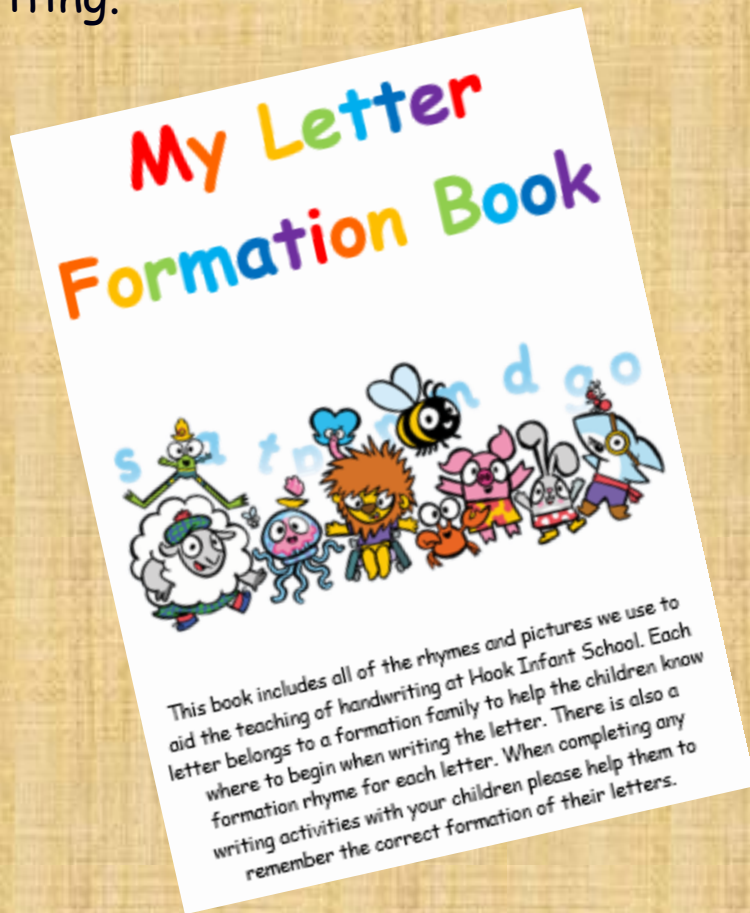
- Transcription - spelling and handwriting
- Composition and vocabulary - articulating ideas and structuring sentences with fluency
- Vocabulary, grammar and punctuation

Our writing is based around books and exploring texts linked with our topic each half term. Feel free to explore our topics through additional texts at home too - the more ideas the children have, the more confident they will feel when thinking up their own sentences.



Handwriting

Letters must be formed correctly and sitting on the line for them to reach the end of year expectations at the end of Year1, and children must be able to spell a range of high frequency and tricky words correctly in their writing.



Words of the Week Unit 3 Week 1

Revision words

Read	Trace	Count
we	we	2
all	all	
be	be	

1 **Read**
each word
aloud.

2 **Trace**
over the words
in pencil.

Words of the week

ever	ever	
better	better	
pure	pure	
cure	cure	
a	a	

3 **123**
Count the
sounds in each
word. Write the
number in the
box.

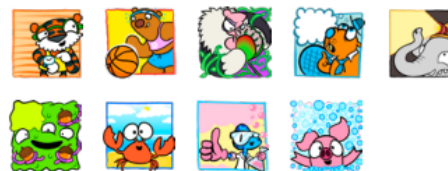
4 **Cut out** these
sounds. Use
them to build
your words of
the week.

e	er	v	b	tt		
	p	ure	c	a		

How to practise writing your words:

Look 	Cover 	Sound Out 	Write 	Check
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	First Try	Second Try
be		
pure		
ever		
better		
all		
we		
a		
cure		



The spellings that your child will learn will be the high frequency words and tricky words for Year 1 and words containing the phoneme they are learning in class that week. Each **Friday** will be a spelling test.

Mathematics

When transition is complete children will be participating in maths lessons on a daily basis during the morning.

The lessons will build upon work they have completed in Year R and will be fun and practical.



Mathematics

Main Year One Objectives:

- Counting 1 - 100 forwards and backwards
- Addition and subtraction to and within 20
- Counting in 1s, 2s, 5s and 10s
- Number bonds of 10 ($10+0$, $9+1$, $8+2$ etc) as well as related subtraction facts.
- Doubling and halving
- Money - teach through experience!
- Time - o'clock and half past
- 2D and 3D shapes
- Simple division and multiplication
- **A useful home booklet is available outlining all objectives**



Maths Rocket Challenges

Challenge 1: When you are out, look at a car registration plate and read the numbers. Can you add up the 1-digit numbers and find the total? Write the number sentence calculation you have found.



Challenge 2: Find 6 different sticks outside and order them from smallest to largest. Is there anything else you can order in terms of length?



Challenge 3: Practise counting back from 20. Challenge someone to complete a task in the time, e.g. can they put their shoes on whilst you count down from 20? Can they spread butter on toast whilst you count down from 20?



Challenge 4: Ask a grown up for a food item that can be shared easily, e.g. raisins, orange segments, chocolate buttons, grapes etc. Can you share them fairly within your family? How do you know each group has an equal amount?



Year 1 Autumn 1 Maths Rocket Challenges



Challenge 5: Collect 12 autumn leaves from the ground. Collect 5 more things you can find on the ground. How many have you got altogether? Write a number sentence to record your findings.



Challenge 6: Ask permission to help sort out the clean washing. How many single socks have you got? Can you put the socks into pairs? What has happened to the number? Line up the pairs of socks and count how many you have got. Can you count in multiples of 2 to find out how many socks there are altogether?



Challenge 7: Find 10 shoes. Close your eyes and ask someone to hide some of the shoes. Count how many you have left. Can you work out how many are hidden? Find them and check your answer. Can you write a subtraction number calculation to record one of your turns?



Challenge 8: Fill up a small empty container (e.g. yoghurt pot) with water and pour it into a larger container (e.g. pint glass). Count how many times you repeat this until the larger container is full. Can you use a measuring jug to see how many millilitres the larger container can hold?



Challenge 9: A cooking challenge! Ask a parent to help you find a recipe to make a meal or bake a treat of your choice. Can you help by weighing all the ingredients accurately?



Challenge 10: Count how many steps it takes you to travel across your kitchen. Is this more or less than your living room? Can you ask someone else to do it with you and see if they get the same number of steps? Think of a reason why it may have changed.



Record the challenges in any way you choose. For practical tasks, adults may want to sign to say the children have completed it. Bring your work into school when it is all completed for a special certificate!

English

Reading

- To accurately read words of two or more syllables.
- To develop their comprehension and response to texts.
- To read words accurately without overt sounding and blending.

Writing

- To form their letters on the line correctly, starting and finishing at the right place.
- To correctly demarcate their sentences with a capital letter and full stop.
- To use adjectives to form expanded noun phrases.
- To use 'and' and 'because' to extend their sentences.

At home you could:

- o Continue reading with your child on a regular basis.
- o Ask your child questions on what they have read.
- o Practise retelling and writing stories split into beginning, middle and end.
- o Ensure your child is forming their letters correctly when writing.

Science

- To recognise and sort things that are alive, have never been alive and were once alive.
- To learn the seven life processes for all living things.
- To understand simple food chains.
- To name a range of habitats and discuss adaptations some animals have made to live in these places.

At home you could:

- o Identify which plants and animals live in your garden.
- o Sort items to show they are alive, not alive, were once alive or never alive.

DT

- To explore and use mechanisms (wheels and axels).
- To design, build and evaluate.

At home you could:

- o Make a vehicle with moving wheels and axels out of junk.

Maths

- To count to and across 100 forwards and backwards.
- To partition numbers into tens and units.
- To find ten more and ten less of a number.
- To use the greater than, less than and equals symbols $<$ $>$ $=$.
- To count in steps of 2, 5 and 10.
- To find different combinations of coins that make the same amount.
- To add and subtract numbers.
- To compare and measure different lengths.

At home you could:

- o Partition numbers (e.g. 64. $60 + 4$ or $10 + 50 + 2 + 2$)
- o Practise recognising odd and even numbers.
- o Find ten more and ten less of a number.
- o Continue a number pattern (e.g. 2, 4, 6, 8, ... 5, 10, 15, ... 10, 20, 30 ...)
- o Practise 2x, 5x and 10x tables.
- o Order items depending on length, width or size.

Geography

- To recognise key places on a simple map.
- To develop an understanding of the location of our school.
- To recognise the difference between physical geographical features.

At home you could:

- o Draw a map of the route you take to school.
- o List human and physical features in the area around your house.

PSHE

- To recognise their own strengths.
- To understand why rules are useful.
- To explore their identity.
- To know how to keep their teeth clean and important.
- To recognise what makes a good friend.

Our Curriculum

- o Use lego to explore, make and improve simple designs.

At home you could:

- o Make a list of rules (for example ones that you have at home or road safety rules).
- o Discuss our school values and ways these can be shown outside of school.

Computing

- To type simple sentences confidently using the space bar, enter and caps lock.
- To design and make their own maze game.
- To fix problems in their work (debug).

At home you could:

- o Research different topics, for example: www.bbc.co.uk/schools/scienceclips
- o Play some games that require you to use the directional arrows on the keyboard to move.

Music

Following the Charanga music scheme:

- To explore pitch, pulse and rhythm.
- To compose their piece using a song.
- To perform their work.

At home you could:

- o Listen to a range of classical, contemporary and popular music.
- o Clap to the beat of the music.
- o Ask your child to perform a song or rhyme to you.

RE

- To identify and talk about thankfulness.
- To recognise how the concept of thankfulness is expressed by Christians at Harvest and Sikhs during Baisakhi.

At home you could:

- o Make a list of what you are thankful for.

PE

- To be able to confidently move in different ways.
- To be able to balance on different parts of their bodies.
- To move with control.

At home you could:

- o Practise balancing and moving with control.
- o Practise following instructions to complete a route.
- o Practise throwing and catching a ball.

School Website



LATEST NEWS: We are OUTSTANDING in all five areas from our recent Ofsted



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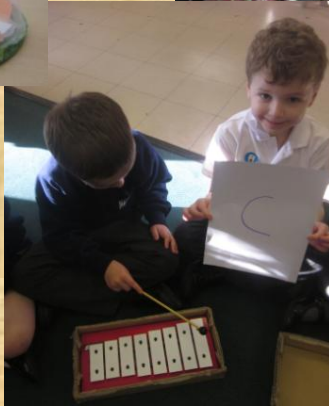
Year 1

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Welcome to Year 2 and Curriculum Maps

The wider curriculum



Trips

- Living Rainforest trip in Summer Term



School Clubs



Gymnastics
Judo
Wild Things
French
Little Voices
Football
Multi-skills

PE

Starfish, Turtle, Seahorse -
Tuesday and Thursday
Dolphin - Wednesday and
Thursday



Library

Children will continue to bring a school library book home each week. This is a book of their own choice.



Turtle - Monday
Dolphin - Tuesday
Seahorse and Starfish -
Wednesday



Christmas



We are planning a Christmas production for you this year and details will be given in the newsletter.

Keeping you informed

- Curriculum Maps
- Notices outside your classroom.
- Letters home via parent mail.
- A telephone appointment
- 2.45pm meeting
- Notes in reading records
- School website
- Parents evening
- Hook Infant School facebook
- Instagram @hookinf

We need your help!

If you are able to give some of your time to help us in school it would be greatly appreciated. We look for volunteers to help with reading, games and for walks and trips.



Supporting your children and the school

- Read every night
- Talk to your child about their learning
- Volunteer if you can
- Amazon wishlist
- Donating unwanted toys - speak to Mrs Bone about any donations



Every child matters

Children learn at different rates and through different experiences. We are here to ensure the progress of every child whatever their ability. If you have any queries please make an appointment to see us.



THANK YOU

