

## Protected Characteristics Booklist

Within the Stukeley Federation, our children ‘live’ the 4Rs:

- Respect and care for themselves.
- Respect and care others.
- Respect and care for the environment.
- Respect and share their learning.



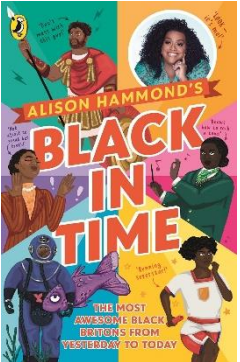
The idea of ‘*respecting themselves and others*’ underpins our learning around ‘Protected Characteristics’. These nine characteristics (age, race, religion & belief, sex, sexual orientation, disability, gender reassignment, marriage & civil partnerships and pregnancy & maternity) are shared and discussed with the children at an age-appropriate level.

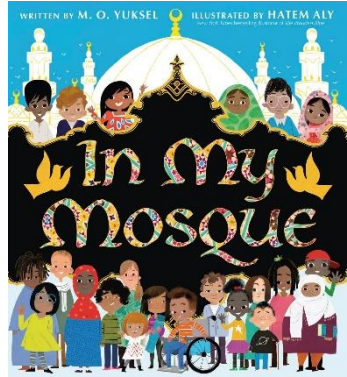
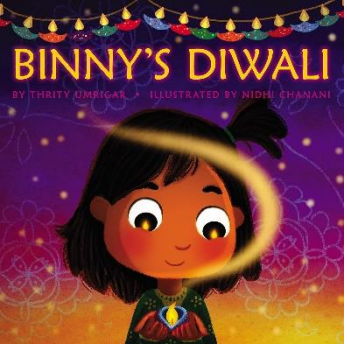
In support of this important learning, we use a range of high-quality texts, which help to make potentially complex themes, more accessible.

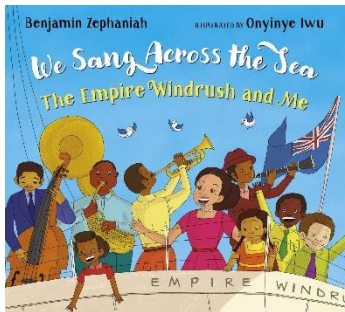
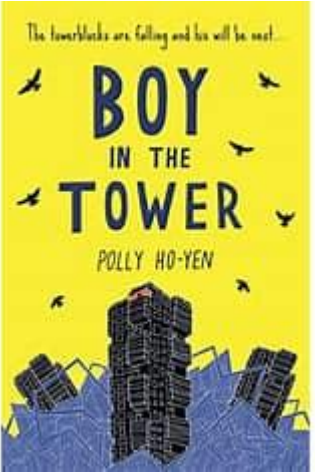
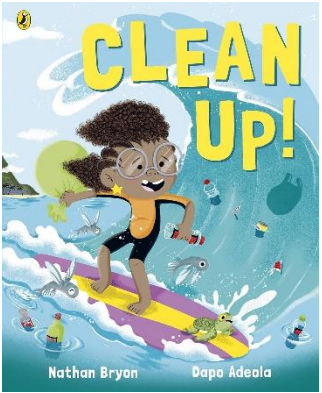
Below is a list of some of the fabulous books we use, and which the children may borrow.

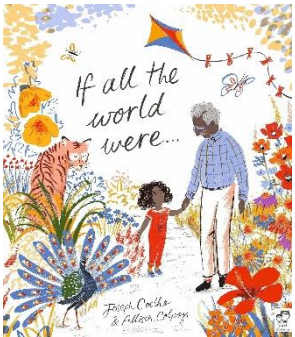
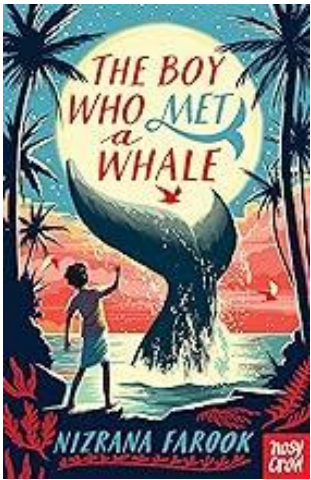
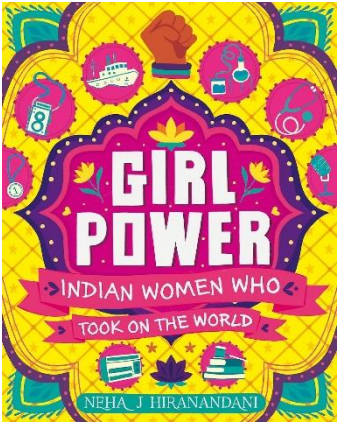
Title / Author	Image	Suggested age	Themes covered / Synopsis	Publisher
<b>The Girl of Ink and Stars –</b> Kiran Millwood Hargrave		9+	<u>Fiction:</u> Forbidden to leave her island, Isabella dreams of the faraway lands her cartographer father once mapped. When her friend disappears, she volunteers to guide the search. The world beyond the walls is a monster-filled wasteland – and beneath the dry rivers and smoking mountains, a fire demon is stirring from its sleep. Soon, following her map, her heart and an ancient myth, Isabella discovers the true end of her journey: to save the island itself.	Chicken House

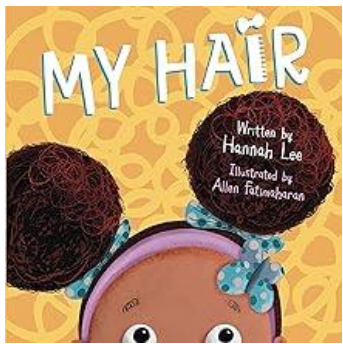
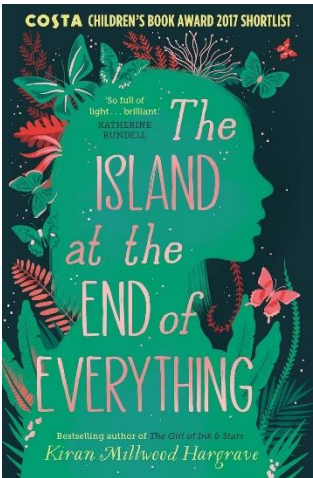
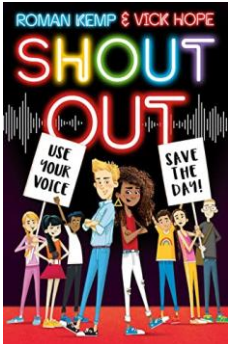
<p><b>The Proudest Blue</b> – Ibtihaj Muhammad</p>		<p>4-8</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction</u>: A story about being proud of who you are and wearing the hijab.</p>	<p>Andersen Press</p>
<p><b>Black and British</b> – David Olusoga</p>		<p>11+</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction</u>: A short, essential introduction to Black British history for readers of 12+ by award-winning historian and broadcaster David Olusoga.</p> <p>When did Africans first come to Britain?</p> <p>Who are the well-dressed black children in Georgian paintings?</p> <p>Why did the American Civil War disrupt the Industrial Revolution?</p> <p>These and many other questions are answered in this essential introduction to 1800 years of the Black British history: from the Roman Africans who guarded Hadrian's Wall right up to the present day.</p>	<p>Macmillan</p>
<p><b>Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History</b> – Vashti Harrison</p>		<p>7+</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction</u> book featuring short biographies of black women through history.</p>	<p>Penguin</p>


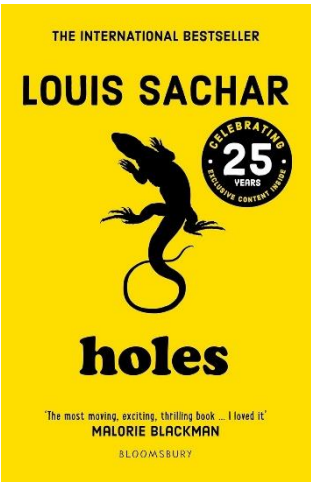
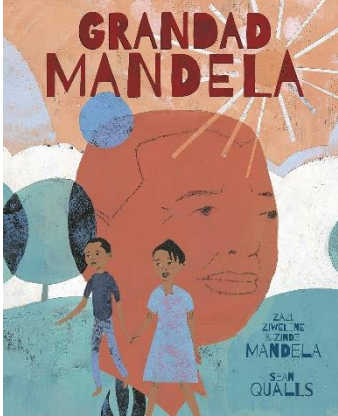
<p><b>Wonder</b> – R.J. Palacio</p>		<p>9 - 11</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> August Pullman was born with a facial difference that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than to be treated as an ordinary kid--but his new classmates can't get past Auggie's extraordinary face. Beginning from Auggie's point of view and expanding to include his classmates, his sister, her boyfriend, and others, the perspectives converge to form a portrait of one community's struggle with empathy, compassion, and acceptance. In a world where bullying among young people is an epidemic, this is a refreshing new narrative full of heart and hope.</p>	<p>Penguin Random House</p>
<p><b>Freedom</b> – Catherine Johnson</p>		<p>8-11</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Nathaniel doesn't want to move to England with his master's family, leaving behind his mother and sister on the Jamaican plantation.</p> <p>But then he remembers what his mother told him: once a slave sets foot on English soil, they're free. Perhaps he can earn his fortune and buy his family's freedom, too...</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>
<p><b>Black in Time</b> – Alison Hammond</p>		<p>9-11</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction:</u> Let me ask you a question: How many Black people can you name from our history? Mary Seacole? Ira Aldridge? George Bridgetower? Pablo Fanque? Walter Tull? Have you heard of these people? Yes? That's great! But if you haven't, <i>don't worry</i>, you're not alone, which is why I'm so excited to tell you all about them. Because the people in this book <i>should</i> be totally famous!</p>	<p>Penguin Random House</p>

<p><b>In My Mosque</b> – M. O. Yuksel</p>		<p>4-11</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction</u>: A big-hearted global celebration of mosques and the diverse worshippers that they welcome every day!</p> <p><i>My mosque feels safe like home. In my mosque, we pray for peace, love and joy. You are welcome in my mosque.</i></p> <p>Do you go regularly to a mosque? Or perhaps you've never been inside one? This joyful book invites everyone – worshippers and newcomers alike – to step inside and meet warm, welcoming mosque communities all across the world. Join young Muslim children, their families and friends, as they learn, pray, eat, help others ... and play!</p>	<p>Harper Collins</p>
<p><b>Binny's Diwali</b> – Thrity Umrigar</p>		<p>4-8</p>	<p><u>Fiction</u>: Binny is excited to talk to her class about her favourite holiday. But she struggles to find the words.</p> <p>Taking a deep breath, she tells them about the fireworks, the delicious pedras and jalebis, and the clay lamps called diyas ... there are so many wonders to see!</p> <p>Her favourite holiday is the Hindu festival of lights called Diwali, and now that they know all about it, all her friends love it too!</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>

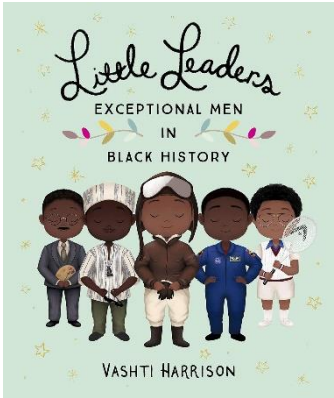
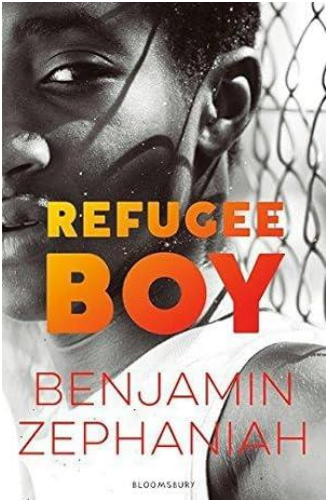
<p><b>We Sang Across the Sea: The Empire Windrush and Me</b> – Benjamin Zephaniah</p>			<p><u>Non-Fiction:</u> A powerfully moving and beautiful picture book about the voyage of HMT <i>Empire Windrush</i> from national treasure, Benjamin Zephaniah. The hopes, dreams and bravery of the Windrush generation are expressed in this vivid story through the real-life experiences of Trinidadian musician, Mona Baptiste.</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>
<p><b>Boy in the Tower</b> – Polly Ho-Yen</p>		<p>9-12</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Ade loves living at the top of a tower block. From his window, he feels like he can see the whole world stretching out beneath him. His mum doesn't really like looking outside - but it's going outside that she hates. She prefers to sleep all day inside their tower, where it's safe. Except it isn't any more. Strange plants have started to take over and tower blocks are falling down around them. Now Ade and his mum are trapped and there's no way out . . .</p>	<p>Penguin Random House</p>
<p><b>Clean Up!</b> – Nathan Bryon</p>		<p>3-6</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Join Rocket as she sets sail on a brand-new mission - to save a Caribbean Island from plastic pollution!</p> <p>When Rocket goes on holiday to visit her grandparents, she's shocked by the pollution that's spoiling their island home and putting the local sea life at risk.</p> <p>Can she think of a way to save the day?</p>	<p>Penguin</p>

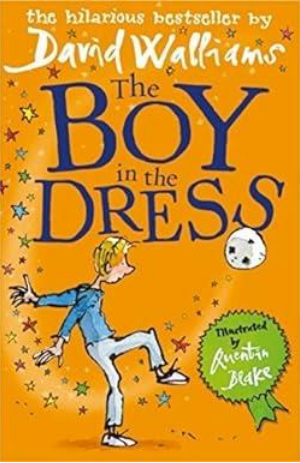
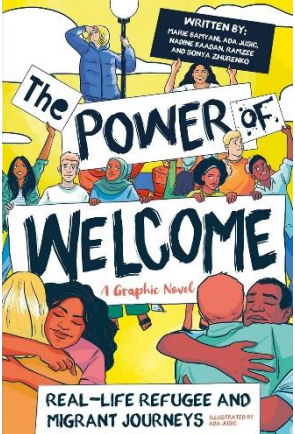
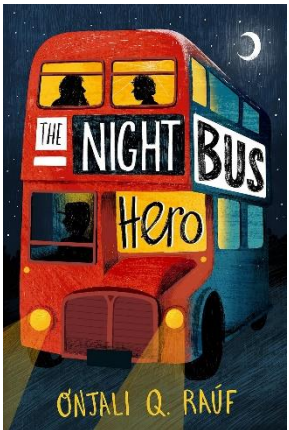
<p><b>If all the World Were...</b> - Joseph Coelho &amp; Allison Colpoys</p>		<p>KS1</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> A moving, lyrical picture book about a young girl's love for her granddad and how she copes when he dies, written by poet and playwright Joseph Coelho. This beautifully illustrated, powerful and ultimately uplifting text is the ideal way to introduce children to the concept of death and dying, particularly children who have lost a grandparent.</p>	<p>Frances Lincoln First Editions</p>
<p><b>The Boy Who Met a Whale –</b> Nizrana Farook</p>		<p>9+</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> A thrilling adventure set in fictional Sri Lanka, jam-packed with peril and kidnap and a huge blue whale! Razi, a local fisher boy, is watching turtle eggs hatch when he sees a boat bobbing into view. With a chill, he notices a small, still hand hanging over the side... Inside is Zheng, who's escaped a shipwreck and is full of tales of sea monsters and missing treasure. But the villains who are after Zheng are soon after Razi and his sister, Shifa, too. And so begins an exhilarating adventure in the shadow of the biggest sea monster of them all...</p>	<p>Nosy Crow</p>
<p><b>Girl Power: Indian women who took on the world –</b> Neha J Hiranandani</p>		<p>8-12</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction:</u> Celebrating the lives of fifty women who blazed a path through history, this beautifully illustrated book explores the incredible biographies of the famous and the not-so-famous - from scientists to artists and royalty to activists and much, much more. This book invites readers to discover defining moments in India's history and the host of inspiring women who made it possible.</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>

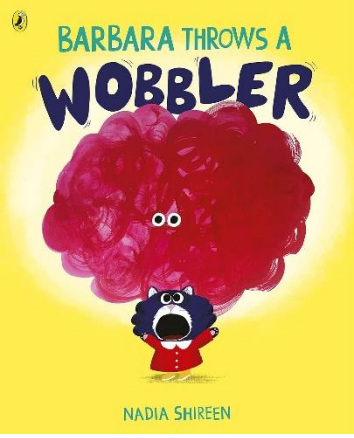
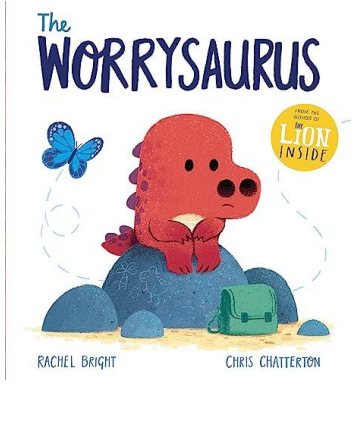

<p><b>My Hair</b> – Hannah Lee</p>		<p>4-7</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u>  <i>My birthday's coming up so soon,  I'll need new clothes to wear.  But most of all, I need to know,  How shall I style my hair?</i></p> <p>Will it be dreads or a twist out? Braids or a high-top fade? Joyous and vibrant, this captures perfectly the excitement of getting ready for a celebration, as well as showcasing a dazzling array of intricate hairstyles.</p>	<p>Faber &amp; Faber</p>
<p><b>The Island at the End of Everything</b> – Kiran Millwood Hargrave</p>		<p>10+</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Amihan lives on Culion Island, where some of the inhabitants – including her mother – have leprosy.</p> <p>Ami loves her home – with its blue seas and lush forests, Culion is all she has ever known. But the arrival of malicious government official, Mr Zamora, changes her world forever: islanders untouched by sickness are forced to leave.</p> <p>Banished across the sea, she's desperate to return, and finds a strange and fragile hope in a colony of butterflies. Can they lead her home before it's too late?</p>	<p>Chicken House</p>
<p><b>Shout Out: Use Your Voice, Save the Day</b> – Roman Kemp &amp; Vick Hope</p>		<p>9-10</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Every time a Victory Road sports team competes, they lose - somehow the opposition always knows their strategy. Arthur and Grace can spot a dodgy situation when they see one, and quickly they decide there's a mole leaking information to rival schools. But who is the mole and what are they set to gain from their sneaky behaviour?</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>

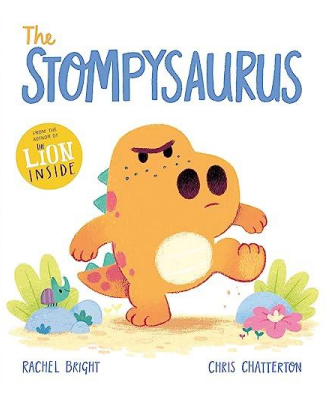
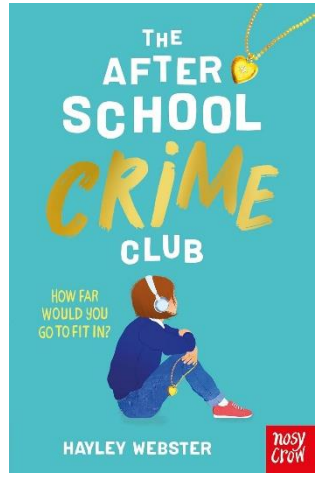
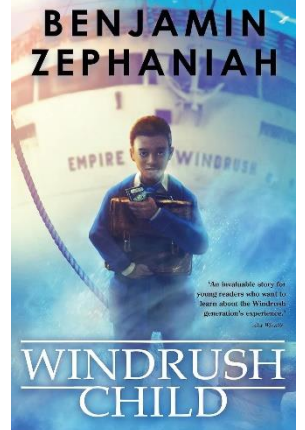
<p><b>Hacker</b> – Malorie Blackman</p>		<p>9-11</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> When Vicky's father is arrested, accused of stealing over a million pounds from the bank where he works, she is determined to prove his innocence. But how? There's only one way - to attempt to break into the bank's computer files.</p> <p>Even if Vicky is the best hacker in the world, will she find the real thief before they find her?</p>	<p>Corgi</p>
<p><b>Holes</b> – Louis Sachar</p>		<p>9-11</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Stanley Yelnats' family has a history of bad luck, so when a miscarriage of justice sends him to Camp Green Lake Juvenile Detention Centre (which isn't green and doesn't have a lake), it's not exactly a surprise.</p> <p>Every day he and the other inmates are told to dig a hole each, five foot wide by five foot deep, reporting anything they find. Why? The evil warden claims that it builds character, but this is a lie. It's up to Stanley to dig up the truth.</p>	<p>Bloomsbury</p>
<p><b>Grandad Mandela</b> – Zazi Ziwelene &amp; Zindzi Mandela</p>		<p>4-7</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction:</u> Mandela's two great-grandchildren ask their grandmother, Mandela's youngest daughter, 15 questions about their grandad (the global icon of peace and forgiveness, who spent 27 years in prison). They learn that he was a freedom fighter who put down his weapons for the sake of peace, and who then became the President of South Africa and a Nobel Peace Prize-winner.</p>	<p>Lincoln</p>



<p><b>Little Leaders: Exceptional Men in Black History</b> – Vashti Harrison</p>		<p>7+</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction:</u> Learn all about the exceptional black men who broke barriers and fought injustice to realise their dreams and make the world a better place.</p>	<p>Penguin</p>
<p><b>Refugee Boy</b> – Benjamin Zephaniah</p>		<p>11+</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Alem is on holiday with his father for a few days in London. He has never been out of Ethiopia before and is very excited. They have a great few days together, until one morning when Alem wakes up in the bed and breakfast they are staying at to find the unthinkable. His father has left him. It is only when the owner of the bed and breakfast hands him a letter that Alem is given an explanation. Alem's father admits that because of the political problems in Ethiopia, both he and Alem's mother felt Alem would be safer in London - even though it is breaking their hearts to do this. Alem is now on his own, in the hands of the social services and the Refugee Council. He lives from letter to letter, waiting to hear from his father, and in particular about his mother, who has now gone missing...</p>	<p>Bloomsbury</p>

<p><b>The Boy in the Dress</b> – David Walliams</p>		<p>8-12</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Dennis is coping with his parents' split and finds a way to escape reality by cross-dressing. He becomes friends with Lisa, a fashionista at school, who encourages him to pretend to be a female French exchange student. The book explores the reactions of his family, friends and school to his unconventional hobby.</p>	<p>Harper Collins</p>
<p><b>The Power of Welcome: Real-Life Refugee and Migrant Journeys</b> – Marie Bamyani, Ada Jusic, Nadine Kaadan, Ramzee &amp; Sonya Zhurenko</p>		<p>9-11</p>	<p><u>Non-Fiction:</u> A powerful graphic novel exploring the struggle for survival of displaced people.</p> <p>With true stories from Ukraine, Somalia, Bosnia, Syria and Afghanistan, this moving book collects important tales about the real journeys of people forced from their homes by conflict.</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>
<p><b>Night Bus Hero</b> – Onjali Q. Rauf</p>		<p>8-10</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Meet Hector: a bully whose dastardly antics spiral out of control when, after school one day, he decides to bully a homeless man in the local park.</p> <p>But as London's most famous statues and emblems go missing and its homeless communities are pointed to as the thieves, has Hector managed to pick on the leader of them all? And if so, what can he do in a world that won't believe a word he says?</p>	<p>Orion</p>

<p><b>Barbara Throws a Wobbler</b> – Nadia Shireen</p>		<p>3-5</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Barbara is in a <i>very</i> bad mood. She won't admit it, but she is.</p> <p>She has a problem with a sock, and at lunchtime there's a strange pea... And even though she's at the park with her friends, it all just gets a bit much. Suddenly Barbara's WOBBLER is out of control!</p> <p>But what if Barbara and her Wobbler can work together, so she can be cheerful again?</p>	<p>Penguin</p>
<p><b>The Worrysaurus</b> – Rachel Bright</p>		<p>2-5</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> It's a beautiful day and Worrysaurus has planned a special picnic.</p> <p>But it isn't long before a small butterfly of worry starts fluttering in his tummy . . . What if he hasn't brought enough to eat? What if he gets lost in the jungle? What if he trips and falls? What if it rains?!</p> <p>Can Worrysaurus find a way to chase his fears away and have fun?</p>	<p>Orchard Books</p>
<p><b>Milo's Monster</b> – Tom Percival</p>		<p>3-5</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Milo loves spending time with his best friend, Jay. But when a new girl called Suzi moves in next door, Milo starts to feel left out. The jealous feeling gets stronger and stronger - until suddenly, a GREEN-EYED MONSTER pops up beside him! Soon, the monster is poisoning Milo's thoughts. It won't leave him alone! Can Milo find a way to free himself from the monster and repair his friendship?</p>	<p>Bloomsbury</p>

<p><b>Stompysaurus</b> – Rachel Bright</p>		<p>2-5</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> One morning, Stompysaurus wakes from a happy dream, feeling excited for the new day, <i>until</i> things start to go a bit wrong. His brother's being a tease, his breakfast isn't his usual favourite, and NOTHING is going right. His STOMPS and ROARS start rising inside him, until they EXPLODE! But a tricky start doesn't have to mean a stompy finish. Can Stompysaurus find a new way of looking at things and turn his day around?</p>	<p>Orchard Books</p>
<p><b>After School Crime Club</b> – Hayley Webster</p>		<p>9-12</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Willow has always felt like an outsider at school, but she and her Nanna were so alike that she never felt alone. Now Nanna is gone and Willow is adrift. So when a group of girls offer her friendship in exchange for "fun" stealing dares, Willow can't say no. But as the dares escalate, she has to ask herself: How far will she go to fit in? This wise, warm and uplifting story from the acclaimed author of <i>Luna Rae is Not Alone</i> explores what it feels like to lose yourself and the joy of discovering you're perfect just as you are.</p>	<p>Nosy Crow</p>
<p><b>Windrush Child</b> – Benjamin Zephaniah</p>		<p>8-12</p>	<p><u>Fiction:</u> Leonard is shocked when he arrives with his mother in the port of Southampton. His father is a stranger to him, it's cold and even the Jamaican food doesn't taste the same as it did back home in Maroon Town. But his parents have brought him here to try to make a better life, so Leonard does his best not to complain, to make new friends, to do well at school – even when people hurt him with their words and with their fists.</p>	<p>Scholastic</p>