



### Topic: In the Garden/Minibeasts



Please see below the tasks we would like your child to work on this week. If you have any problems, please remember that you can email me on [ssmart@wtwschool.co.uk](mailto:ssmart@wtwschool.co.uk) during school hours. We would love to see what you have done at home – feel free to email us or use tapestry!

Please note that any links to internet sites and YouTube videos need to be supervised by an adult, and they may contain adverts. You do not need to pay for any of the sites we are suggesting.

If you need any additional pencils, paper or other stationery, please contact the school and we can arrange that for you to collect.

This half term we will be looking closely at gardens and minibeasts. We would normally be planting lots, spending lots of time outside exploring the natural environment and finding and exploring many different mini beasts. Things will obviously be a little different this year! If you are lucky enough to have a balcony or a garden that you can access safely, please plant lots, talk about the process of planting and spend time looking at how your plants are growing and changing,

Do not worry if not, we will still be having lots of fun and exploring natural materials as much as we can!

#### Move it...

Joe Wicks is providing free PE lessons live at 9am each day via his YouTube channel. This is a great way to start the day and is suitable for all ages. Either google 'Joe Wicks PE lesson' or go to the link below:

<https://www.thebodycoach.com/blog/pe-with-joe-1254.html>

Listen to this wonderful piece of music called Flight of the Bumblebee. Close your eyes and imagine the bumblebee flying from flower to flower. Can you pretend to be the bumblebee? What is the bumblebee doing?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xl4kC-sFHOI>

We will also be providing an online yoga lesson from Kamlyn who used to teach the yoga club at Walnut Tree Walk. This is a session exclusively for children at Walnut Tree Walk and is free for you! The time and details will be sent later.

Build it...	Design it...	Play it...
<p>This week our focus will be Insects.</p> <p>As you go out for your walks safely, please continue to enjoy your bug hunts! Remember to look under leaves, rocks, bark and around plants and flowers. These are places where bugs love to hide.</p> <p>What bugs can you find this week? Can you find any insects? How do you know it is an insect?</p> <p>You could make a spy pot to gently catch little bugs and insects in and then have a close look at them. Try using a clear plastic cup with a little cling film across the top. Remember not to keep your bug in there for longer than a couple of minutes and gently tip it back where you found it.</p> <p>You could make some cardboard binoculars using kitchen roll tubes! Stick two together and then decorate. Take them with you to help you become a real bug detective!</p> <p>While on your walks this week, can you collect a variety of different shaped and sized leaves and twigs. Take them home and then build and create your own insects using the natural materials. The leaves can be the body and the twigs can become the legs.</p> <p>What else can you make using the natural materials, leaves and twigs</p> <p>Can you make a new hive for the bees?</p> <p>Remember it has to be strong to keep honey robbers such as bears away!</p>	<p>Can you find out what makes an insect?</p> <p>Insects always have six legs and three body parts. (A head, thorax and abdomen. See Attachment)</p> <p>Can you find out what other minibeasts are insects?</p> <p>Can you find out what minibeasts use their antenna for?</p> <p>Can you describe different insects to a member of your family?</p> <p>Some are red with black spots.</p> <p>Some have yellow and black stripes.</p> <p>Think about the different patterns that some insects have.</p> <p>Why do you think they have these patterns?</p> <p>Can you design and create your own insect? It can be a magical combination of other bugs or one you have made up on your own?</p> <p>Can you think about your new bug?</p> <p>My bug is called.....</p> <p>My bug can.....</p> <p>My bug likes to eat.....</p> <p>My bug lives.....</p> <p>My bug and I like to.....</p> <p>Can you create your own bumblebees and ladybirds using circular paper or a paper plate? Remember to choose the right colours and carefully make the patterns for the insects!</p> <p>Don't forget to add the correct amount of legs!</p>	<p>Can you create a fairy garden this week?</p> <p>You can use whatever materials you have at home!</p> <div data-bbox="1568 408 2033 711">  </div> <p>It can be as simple or elaborate as you would like.</p> <p>You could make your own paper flowers and trees and decorate your garden. Make some fairies too!</p> <p>You could also add trains, dinosaurs, boats.... even superheroes to your fairy garden! Be as creative and imaginative as you want!</p> <p>Will there be any fairy prince/princesses that live in the garden palace? You could make a palace by decorating an empty milk bottle!</p> <p>You could make yourself a nature crown using a strip of paper and</p>

	<p>You could also colour or paint a cardboard tube too if you do not have a plate at home. You could use a toilet roll or a kitchen roll</p> <p>Make a bee or ladybird potato stamp! Cut a large potato in half and dip one half in red paint and the other in yellow paint. Let your prints dry and then carefully add the head, wings, legs, and patterns! What one will need the spots or the stripes?</p>	<p>natural materials you have found on your walk. All fairy princes and princesses need a crown! Imagine that you can ask for a magic wish from the fairies. What wish would you ask for?</p> <p>Bees make delicious honey! Yum! If you have some honey at home, taste it. What does it taste like? How about making some delicious honey sandwiches for lunch this week?</p> <p>As you enjoy your honey sandwich lunch, talk about how the bees have made your honey with your family.</p>
Read it ...	Write it ...	Count it ...

<p>This is one of my favourite stories. Bee: Nature's Tiny Miracle. Bees are magical!  Read the story (I have included the link.)  What do you think bees do in nature? Do you agree, is it magical? Why?  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E361jzISVu8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E361jzISVu8</a></p> <p>Some other wonderful bees' stories here:  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8XWAYeRrRcY">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8XWAYeRrRcY</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dMkaQ59HetM">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dMkaQ59HetM</a></p> <p>Here is a lovely selection of ladybird stories.  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Eu9mPX7DuLA">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Eu9mPX7DuLA</a>  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Adyr1MpwXSq">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Adyr1MpwXSq</a></p> <p>I have also attached some bee and ladybird lifecycle PowerPoints for you to explore.  Can you talk about what happens in the lifecycles with someone in your family?</p>	<p>Bees are wonderful! They live in families like us called colonies and live in homes called hives.  Can you find out all about a bee's journey? What do bees do? Can you make a bee diary? Draw what happens as the bee flies from flower to flower collecting sweet nectar.  What do the bees do with the nectar?  What happens to the pollen as they fly around?  What happens when the bee takes the nectar home?  What is the Queen bees' job? Why is she so important?</p> <p>Listen to 'What the ladybird heard' story. Can you recreate the map that the naughty robbers made to try and steal the prize cow? What animals did they have to go past?  How did the clever little ladybird and the farm animals trick the naughty robbers? Can you think of a different way to help the farm animals and the ladybird stop the naughty robbers?</p> <p>Can you practise the letter <b>O</b> this week?</p> <p>Can you make the letter shape for <b>O</b>  O is for orange.  As you try it you can say the poem....'All around the orange.'</p> <p>Below is a video to help make the correct sounds for each letter if you are not sure. Please don't</p>	<p>Look carefully at honeycomb cells in a hive.  Can you see the pattern? What shape are the honeycomb cells?  Can you create your own honeycomb using the hexagonal shapes, Ask a grown up to help you draw and create the shapes either by using coloured paper or card.  You could also print the shapes using paint.  Can you arrange and piece the shapes together to make the honeycomb? Its almost like a puzzle! Talk about how it fits together with your family.</p> <p>Have a look closely at the ladybird pattern this week.  Can you explore doubling?  Count the spots on one side of the ladybird. How many do you have? If you had to double the number, how many would you need to put on the other side of the ladybird? You can even try and make both sides symmetrical.  How many spots has the ladybird got altogether now? (See attachment.)</p> <p>Explore the different patterns of bees and ladybirds. Can you find</p>
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	<p>worry about doing all of them (there are many!)          You can just practise the letters we have looked at from the previous weeks.  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-ksblMiliA8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-ksblMiliA8</a></p> <p>Have another go at writing the letters you have already practised too!          Please continue to practise writing your name.</p>	<p>objects and materials in your home that have different spots and stripes?          Which pattern do you have the most of? Look at your clothes. Are you wearing any spots and stripes?</p>
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Please remember to visit <https://www.pinterest.co.uk/> for ideas to help you if you are stuck.

<https://www.twinkl.co.uk/> is also free to use at the moment and has loads of activities and ideas.

Please also remember to log into LGFL using the log in details that were sent home last week.

Please email me if you need help and remember to keep sending me any pictures/photos or messages so we can keep in touch!

Thank you

