



Living things and their Habitats

Year 2 Further Reading List Summer 1



Book	Author	Blurb
The Great Paper Caper	Oliver Jeffers	Many people and creatures lived in the forest, sharing its sanctuary. But they began to notice that something was not quite right. Branches were being cut off. So they set out to investigate. Eventually they discovered Bear as the culprit. He was so determined to win a paper airplane competition, and needing more paper he used the wood for the paper to practice. Oliver Jeffers' simple, effective drawings portray expression on all his characters with just a few strokes of his pen yet add so much to the message of the book.
The Terrible Greedy Fossifoo	Charles Fuge	When the terrible greedy Fossifoo clatters into the Great Green Forest, it spells TROUBLE! He tears up ALL the trees, eats ALL the fruit and berries, and frightens away ALL the forest creatures. All alone in the empty forest, the Fosifoo soon feels sorry for all his bashing and crashing. But will he be able to change his ways and make the forest beautiful again before it's too late? A stomping story about caring for the environment and each other.
Sally and the Limpet	Simon James	A heartwarming story about a little girl who learns an important environmental lesson. When Sally pulls a limpet off a rock at the beach, it sticks to her finger – and nothing she, her family or her friends do can unstick it. Sally's teacher says that limpets live on the same rock for twenty years. So will Sally ever get the limpet off her finger?
All the Wild Wonders	Various Poets, Wendy Cooling (editor) & Piet Grobler (illustrator)	In this celebration of our Earth, distinguished anthologist Wendy Cooling has chosen poems to make children look, think, and ask questions. Why are trees so important? How are motorways damaging our countryside? What can we do about rubbish? What can we do to protect our Earth for the future? Strong, colourful illustrations combine to make this a gift book with a difference.
Dear Greenpeace	Simon James	Worried that the whale living in her pond is unhappy, Emily writes to Greenpeace, who, though offering the best of advice, insist that it is impossible for a whale to live in a pond. Undeterred, Emily continues to seek the best course of action for her beloved whale, finally setting him free.