



# Weather & Climate in the UK

## Year Three Further Reading List Spring 2

Book	Author	Blurb
<i>The Rhythm of the Rain</i>	<i>Grahame Baker-Smith</i>	Issac plays in his favourite pool on the mountainside. As rain starts to fall, he empties his little jar of water into the pool and races the sparkling streams as they tumble over waterfalls, rush through swollen rivers and burst out into the vast open sea. Where will my little jar of water go now? Issac wonders. On the other side of the world, Cassi welcomes the rain to her parched village . . . From tiniest raindrop to deepest ocean, this breathtaking celebration of the water cycle captures the remarkable movement of water across the earth in all its majesty.
<i>National Geographic Kids Everything Weather</i>	<i>Kathy Furgang</i>	Weather can be wild, freaky, and fascinating! Powerful twisters roar through homes; earthquakes shatter whole cities; hurricanes fly through towns. How does it all happen and how do we know what we do? All you need to know about weather and all of its wildness will be found in the pages of this colorful, energetic, and accessible book.
<i>Tornadoes!</i>	<i>Gail Gibbons</i>	Tornadoes are funnel-shaped clouds that can cause massive destruction on the ground. Their winds can swirl faster than 260 miles per hour! Using her acclaimed combination of clear text and detailed illustrations, Gibbons explains how tornadoes form, the scale used for classifying them, and what to do in case one should be near you.
<i>Hurricane Watch</i>	Melissa Stewart	Winds whip. Waves crash. Rain pours down. A super-storm moves across the ocean and gets closer and closer to land. Hurricane watch! Perfect for budding meteorologists, and recognized as an Outstanding Science Trade Book by the National Science Teachers Association, Hurricane Watch is bursting with fascinating facts paired with engaging visuals and diagrams.
<i>The Rainmaker Danced</i>	<i>John Agard</i>	John Agard's poems display an intense integrity, never talking down to children, encouraging them to question, while being playful in tone, witty or satirical. They focus on social observations, play with ideas from mythology and traditional tales, consider new developments in technology and reflect on nature and humanity and their interaction. The bold black and white illustrations complement and counterpoint the ideas in the poems.
<i>The Kids' Book of Weather Forecasting</i>	<i>Mark Breen</i>	With experiments, observations and activities children ages seven to thirteen will learn to predict the weather by understanding the science behind it. From foggy mornings to sunny afternoons to our changing seasons, weather forecasting is a year-round, practical science that children will have fun learning about.