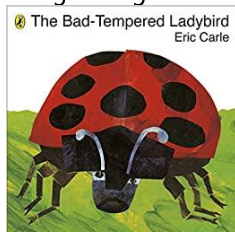


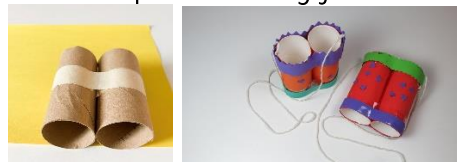
Read the story 'The Bad Tempered Ladybird.' Or watch the story being told on YouTube.



Story time with the Shakesbies on YouTube  
<https://youtu.be/bH6UIYCRmAE>

Go for a walk or explore your garden. Can you spot a ladybird or any other minibeasts?  
 Download our minibeast hunt from our blog.

Make a pair of binoculars out of kitchen roll tubes and be an explorer looking for minibeasts.



Draw or paint a ladybird. You could draw your ladybird on paper, card, a paper plate or even a pebble. Count the number of spots on your ladybird.



Don't forget to share your photos of your artwork with us. You can send them on Facebook messenger or e-mail them to.....  
[parentshare@ryhopeinfantschool.org.uk](mailto:parentshare@ryhopeinfantschool.org.uk)

Make a ladybird or another minibeast out of playdough. Don't worry about having the right colours. Rolling any colour of playdough into different shapes to see how many different minibeasts they can make will strengthen your child's finger muscles and develop their imagination. Count the number of spots on your ladybird or the number of legs on a spider.



See last week's blog for the recipe to make your own playdough.

Go to [topmarks.co.uk](http://topmarks.co.uk) and play this interactive ladybird counting game.



<https://www.topmarks.co.uk/learning-to-count/ladybird-spots>

Print out these ladybird cards from our blog or draw your own. Count the matching number of spots onto each side of the ladybird using paint, pens, playdough, paper circles, tissue paper etc.



## Nursery rhyme challenge.

Mrs Kelly and her boys have been making some nursery rhyme videos for you. They have changed the words to some nursery rhymes that you will know. Can you guess the missing rhyming word? There will be a new video on Facebook each day this week or you will also find them on our blog. If you can guess the missing word or make up your own words to a nursery rhyme and would like to make your own video we would love to see them!



Being able to hear rhyme and rhythm in words is a really important early reading skill. Singing nursery rhymes are excellent for this. There are lots of nursery rhyme songs on YouTube to sing along with.