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Maths	1 hour
Grammar	20 minutes
Comprehension	20 minutes
English	40 minutes
Physical Activity	30 minutes
Music Project	30 minutes



I would like you to continue with Power Maths or carry out the tasks on My Maths.

Power Maths (instructions on next slide)
Read and complete from page 24 to page 27. (Answers start from page 164)

My Maths (log in details should have been emailed to you)
Complete 'Multiply Divide fractions intro'



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(You might need to copy and paste this link into your web browser)

Agree to the terms and conditions and click 'Continue'.

Click on 'Power Maths Year 6'

Click on 'Power Maths Year 6 Practice Book Summer Home Edition'

Grammar Task

Time

Complete the task about parenthesis.

20
minutes

<http://farnboroughprimary.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/parenthesis.pdf>

Answers

<http://farnboroughprimary.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/g-answers-5.pdf>

Comprehension Task	Time
Complete the Sherlock Holmes text http://farnboroughprimary.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Sherlock.pdf	20 minutes

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WINTER MONTHS



The crew passed the time fishing, hunting penguins and taking scientific measurements. Vibrations and pressure ridges in the ice meant that the men had to be extremely careful when they were out on the floe.



As May and June went by, the expedition passed into twilight and long, dark days lit only by the moon.



Meanwhile, the dog teams began holding races. In June, the crew held an Antarctic derby, with Frank Wild snatching an exciting victory over Frank Hurley.



Despite the pressures of leadership, Shackleton knew it was vital to keep the crew's morale high. On Midwinter's Day (21 June), the crew celebrated with speeches, songs, toasts and a rousing rendition of the national anthem.



A severe blizzard a few weeks later saw winds of between 60 and 90 miles an hour, and Dog Town was buried under 5 feet of snow.

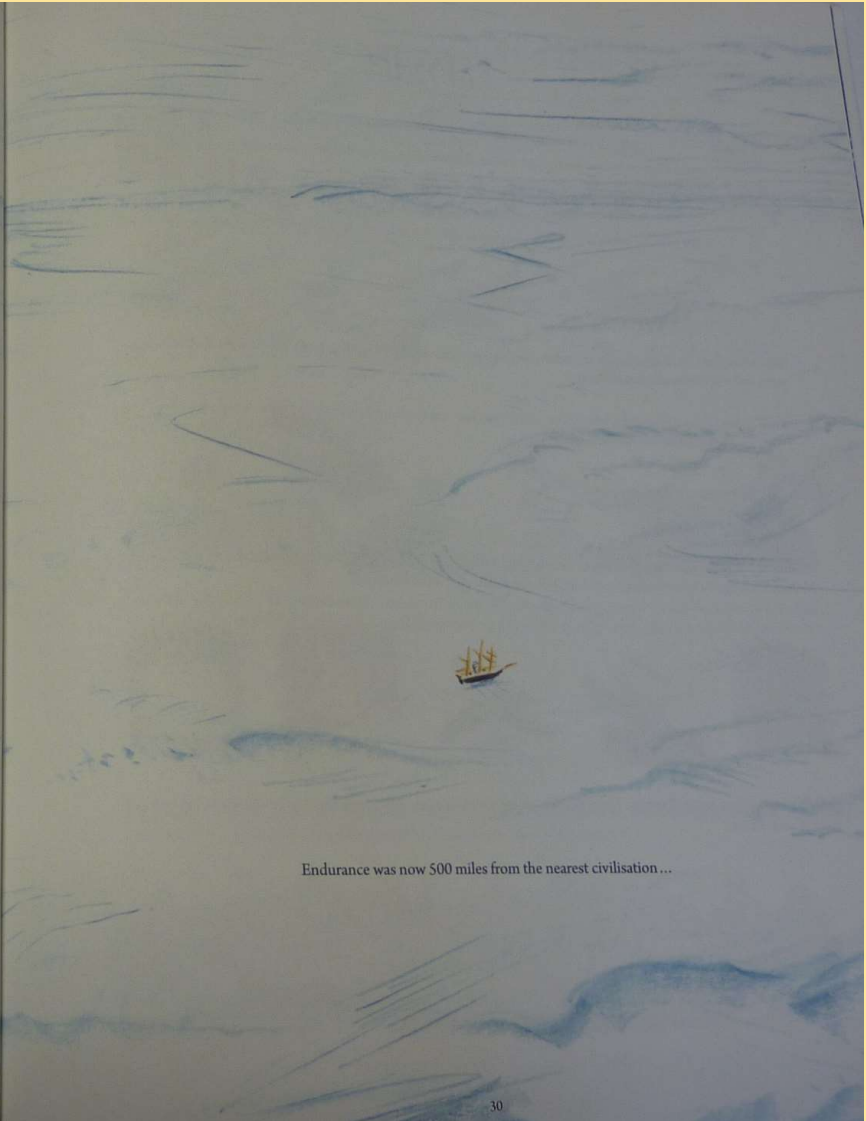
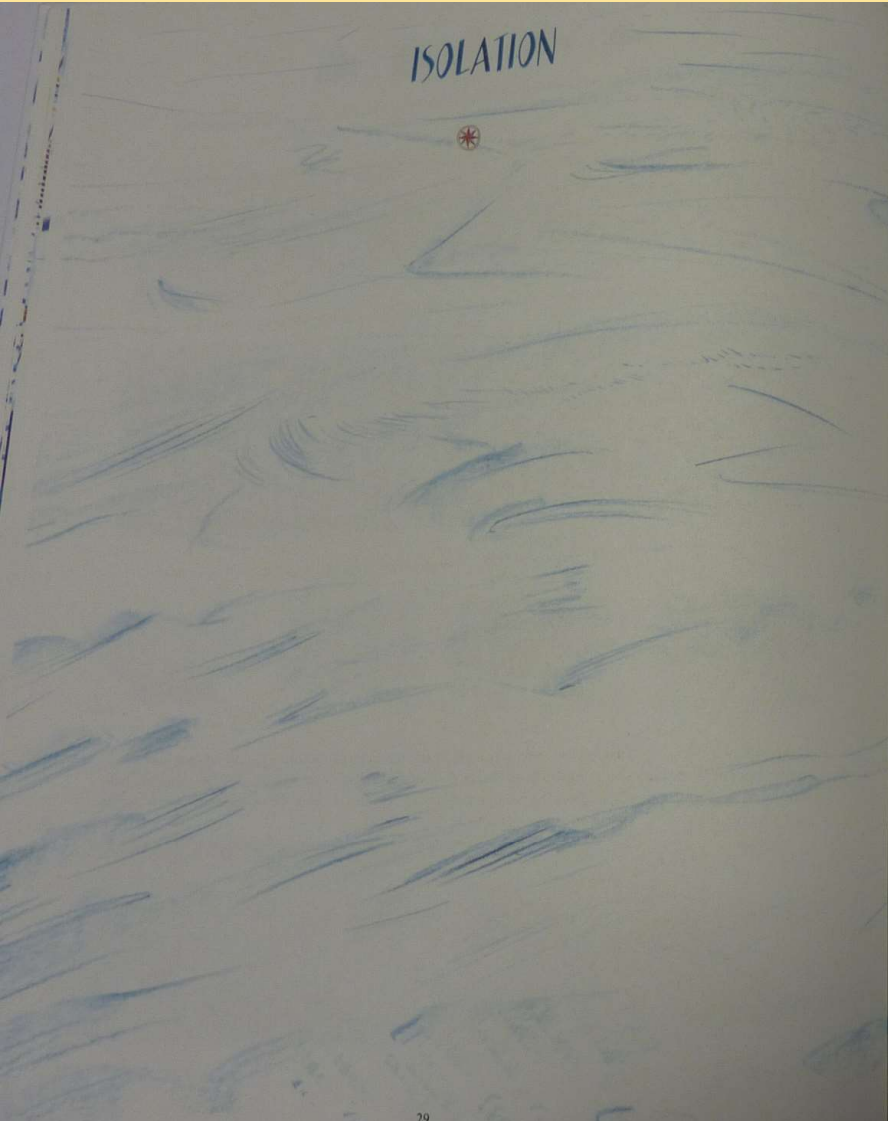


Finally, in early July, the sun began to return.



As the ice floe continued to buckle, provisions were made for emergency evacuation of the ship. New kennels were built on the upper deck, and tensions mounted as the pressure around the Endurance continued to grind ice against the hull. Soon after, loud cracks were heard from the ice as pressure forced huge blocks up into the air, and the dogs were hurried back onto the ship.





Endurance was now 500 miles from the nearest civilisation ...

PRESSURE



Another roaring blizzard heaved the ice into a maze of **hummocks**, and as the pressure around the ship continued to grow, the crew realised they might have to escape at any minute.



Intense pressure on all sides began to push the ship up out of the water. By October, *Endurance* was tilted at a 30-degree angle, and still the ice showed no mercy.



Finally, the ship began to crack as it was twisted out of shape. A loud bang was heard and water flooded in. Luckily, McNeish managed to fix the dangerous leak, but conditions continued to worsen.



With pressure ridges rising all around them, Shackleton reviewed his plans to evacuate the ship, which was being crushed from all directions.



The force of millions of tons of ice made it too perilous to stay onboard. As the ice roared deafeningly, the men were ordered off *Endurance* and onto the ice.



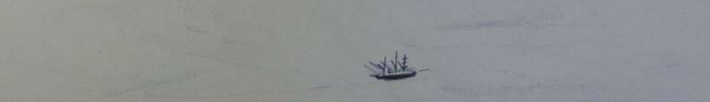
They set up a temporary camp where they would be safe from harm, and a new plan of action could be made.



Endurance creaked and groaned as the strain increased, and loud cracks and deafening sounds were heard as the ice slowly crushed the cross-bracing of the ship.



Frank Worsley wrote, "The behaviour of our ship in the ice has been magnificent... It will be sad if such a brave little craft should be finally crushed in the remorseless, slowly strangling grip of the Weddell pack, after ten months of the bravest and most gallant fight ever put up by a ship."



Despite such grim circumstances, Shackleton remained positive in front of his crew. "So now we'll go home," he remarked calmly. A new challenge rested on his shoulders: their mission now was to survive.



ENDURANCE LOST



"We were helpless intruders in a strange world," Shackleton wrote, "our lives dependent upon the play of grim elementary forces that made a mock of our puny efforts."

And then it came. On 27 October, the brave ship that had struggled so far was now crushed beyond hope of repair. Endurance sank a little, her deck breaking up gradually, and then water began to pour in. The state of Endurance left all the crew heartbroken. She had battled 1,500 miles of ice only to meet this sad fate.



OCEAN CAMP

Ocean Camp would be the crew's new home for the next two months. Each morning, dog teams set out under Frank Wild's supervision to salvage boats, sledges, rations, fuel and equipment from the wreckage of *Endurance*. She finally sank on 21 November 1915. Having left South Georgia almost a year before, the crew was now drifting helplessly on an ice floe at the mercy of the wind. They hoped to drift north into the open Weddell Sea, from where they could sail to land. With warmer weather approaching, the ice was beginning to weaken and could break up at any moment. Always diligent, Shackleton made sure the camp could be packed up in just five minutes.



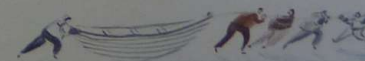
Life on the ice was not altogether bad, though. Time was spent hunting, reading, repairing kit, drying clothes and making weather observations and navigational readings. Meanwhile, Shackleton worked hard to provide a varied diet for his men so that their morale was kept high. He did this by combining tinned provisions with seal and penguin meat. Hurley created a **blubber** stove, and food became central to keeping up good spirits. Yet, despite their attempts to stay cheerful, the men were eager to be on the move.



THE MARCH



On 23 December, Shackleton and his men packed their remaining possessions and left Ocean Camp in search of safer ice. It was a long march. Exhausted and weakened, the crew and dogs worked heroically, pulling heavily loaded sledges for seven days and seven nights.





The story of Shackleton has become of survival now!

Make sure you have read the story up to this point.

Today we will create a spine poem. Can you remember what that is?

We pick 4 nouns and then think of some adjectives and verbs to describe them. We will have a go on the next slide.



Pick 4 prominent nouns from the picture (you can compare them to mine on the next page).

Remember you can pick what you want - they can be the same as mine or different.



Draw a table in your book like mine. Add in your 4 nouns.

Write as many possible adjectives for each noun

Write as many possible verbs for each noun

(Spend 15 minutes in total for all 4 - don't judge the words yet - just write them down)

Adjective	Noun	Verb
White-capped, slate-grey, rough, rubble-strewn	mountain	Standing, observing, dominating
	lake	
	hut	
	flower	



Now convert your table into a 4 line poem - try and remember how we would do it in class.

- Write a line down
- Say it aloud
- If you like it, keep it. If you don't like it, change it.

Send your poems to yearsixlearning@Farnborough.Bromley.sch.uk

Physical activity - minimum 30 minutes each day	Link to resource
5 a day User Name: FPS53 / Password: JFz4XqG7	https://player.5-a-day.tv/
Joe Wicks - PE sessions	https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAxW1XT0iEJo0TYIRfn6rYQ
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PE Hub Parents Portal	https://pehubportal.co.uk/
Go Noodle	https://www.gonoodle.com/good-energy-at-home-kids-games-and-videos/

Go for a walk/run.

You must go with an adult from your home and make sure you stay 2 metres away from other people.

MUSIC

We will continue with the project. Warm your voice up by trying a couple of the warm ups from yesterday.

Starting at the bottom of page 2, try the Olay activity. Send me the lyrics you create - I will try to sing them and put the video on the website.

Now try the minibeast rap!

The link for the whole project is:

<http://farnboroughprimary.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Songwriting-Project.pdf>