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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 28 to page 31. (Answers start from page 164)

My Maths (log in details should have been emailed to you)

Complete 'Multiplying fractions by fractions'



## Instructions for Power Maths

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Click on 'Power Maths Year 6'

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

## Grammar Task

Time

Complete the task about bullet points.

20  
minutes

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

Answers

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

## Comprehension Task

Time

Complete the text about rainforest animals

20  
minutes

Choose either normal or hard

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

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



# SHACKLETON'S JOURNEY



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"I felt strangely drawn to the mysterious south. I vowed to myself that some day I would go to the region of ice and snow, and go on and on 'til I came to one of the poles of the Earth, the end of the axis on which this great round ball turns."  
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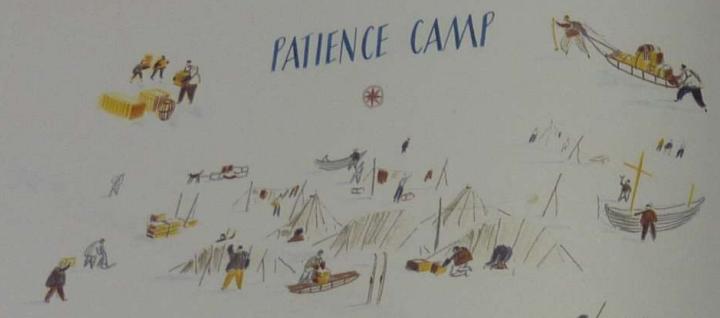


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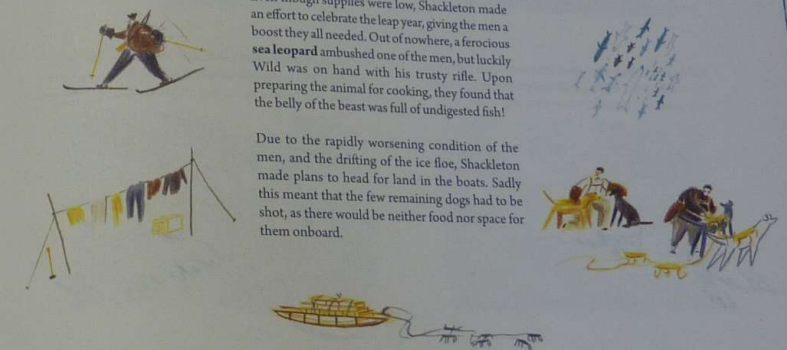
## PATIENCE CAMP



Patience Camp would be the crew's new base for the next three and a half months. Time passed slowly. Parties were sent out daily in search of seals and penguins, because rations were now running low. A cooking igloo was constructed for Green, and he did extremely well in the tight conditions. The other men spent the time reading from the Encyclopaedia Britannica and testing each other. However, the camp was not without its problems. Contrary to Shackleton's wishes, Orde-Lees would go on solo ski hunts in search of food. Shackleton needed to ensure the safety of all his crew, so ordered Worsley to keep an eye on him.



Even though supplies were low, Shackleton made an effort to celebrate the leap year, giving the men a boost they all needed. Out of nowhere, a ferocious sea leopard ambushed one of the men, but luckily Wild was on hand with his trusty rifle. Upon preparing the animal for cooking, they found that the belly of the beast was full of undigested fish!



Due to the rapidly worsening condition of the men, and the drifting of the ice floe, Shackleton made plans to head for land in the boats. Sadly this meant that the few remaining dogs had to be shot, as there would be neither food nor space for them onboard.



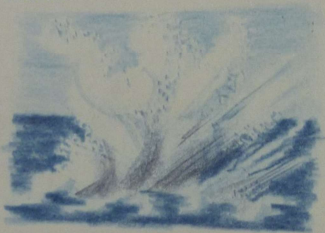


## ESCAPING THE ICE

After six months on the ice, Shackleton and his men were now balancing precariously on a raft of ice that was beginning to break up. They had to move.



Sailing was dangerous, as fast, foamy water hurled blocks of ice to and fro, while waves cast 60-foot sprays of icy cold water.



As light faded, camp was pitched on a large, flat floe. That very night, the ice split and Holness fell into the dark water. Luckily, Shackleton was nearby to rescue him.



Shackleton and Wild captained the James Caird, Worsley directed the Dudley Docker, and Hudson and Crean were in charge of the Stancomb Wills.



But the three boats had to push on as far as they could. Their lives depended on reaching land as their supplies were now limited by the size of the boats.



When Shackleton asked if Holness was alright, he replied, "Yes, Boss, only thing I'm thinking about is my baccy (tobacco) I'd left in the bag."



After taking refuge in their boats and having little sleep, the crew set out again at 6 am, heading west. They stopped early, having been at the oars for over 36 hours.



Despite the bitter days and nights, Wild remained as cheery as ever, steering the boat on towards the warm prospect of breakfast.



Progress was slow, and Shackleton now decided to tether the boats together for security. The Stancomb Wills had to be towed by the James Caird, as she could not keep up.



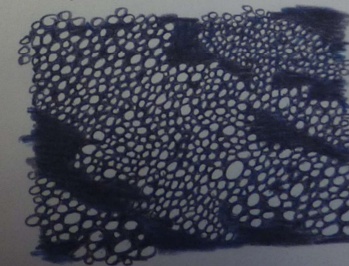
But the men were never out of harm's way. As they huddled in their boats, killer whales surfaced nearby, hissing and splashing, and almost capsizing them.



As the smoke and smells rose from the little stove, the men's hearts were lifted. The cook's abilities were truly tested on treacherous rafts of ice.



Exhausted, the men clung together for warmth as snow fell silently, covering them like a white blanket. The struggle for survival was taking its toll.





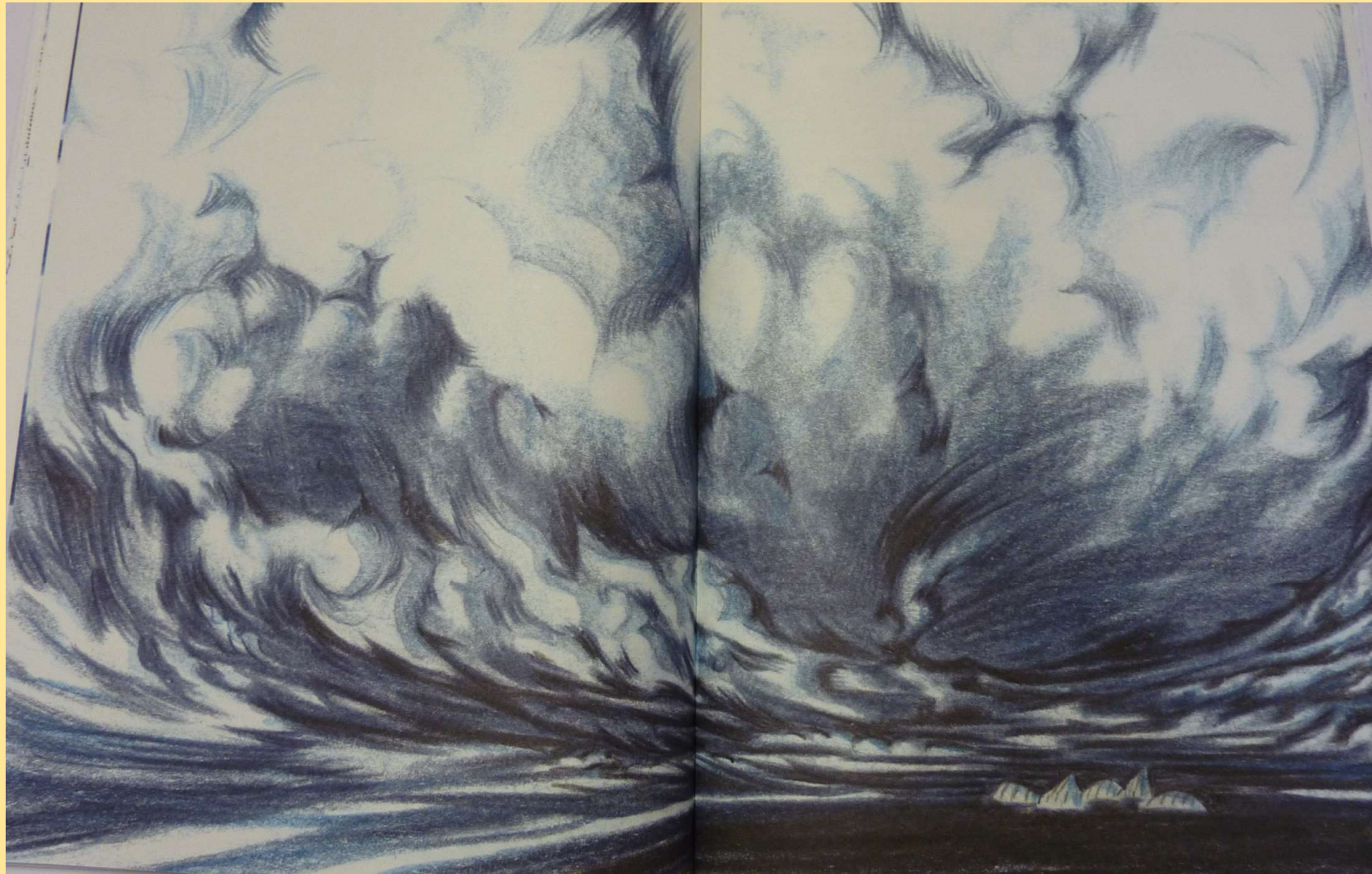


## SAILING TO ELEPHANT ISLAND



Given their current position and condition, Shackleton now decided to make a dash for Elephant Island, 100 miles away. Worsley navigated well under the harsh conditions, using only a pocket **compass**. After over 108 hours of toil, the men were exhausted, frozen like statues, their hands crooked around their oars. **Frostbite** was now affecting the whole crew. But the sight of dry land was electrifying. Soon they would be the first men ever to set foot on Elephant Island.

After 16 long months, the crew had found solid ground. Dehydrated and hungry, each man ate and drank until he was full. But their troubles were not over yet, as the coastline was exposed to the elements, and a cruel blizzard set in for days...





## PREPARING THE JAMES CAIRD

The condition of the crew was now deteriorating further; they had been surviving on scanty means for over 16 months. Since no ships pass Elephant Island, Shackleton decided they must sail to South Georgia to seek help – a journey of over 800 miles.



He discussed his plans with Wild and Worsley, and decided he would take one boat with a small crew, leaving Wild behind to look after the rest of the men. McNeish the carpenter strengthened and refurbished the James Caird ahead of the voyage.



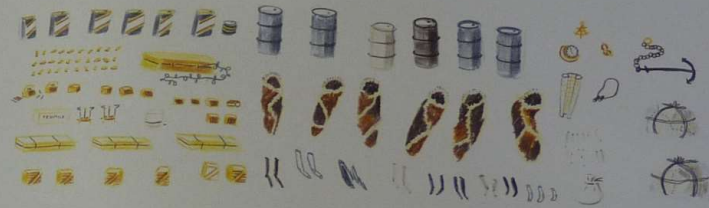
This would be an extremely hazardous journey. The ocean south of Cape Horn was perhaps the most treacherous in the world, known for its deadly gales.



McNeish, McCarthy, Vincent, Worsley and Crean were chosen to accompany Shackleton on his epic journey to South Georgia.



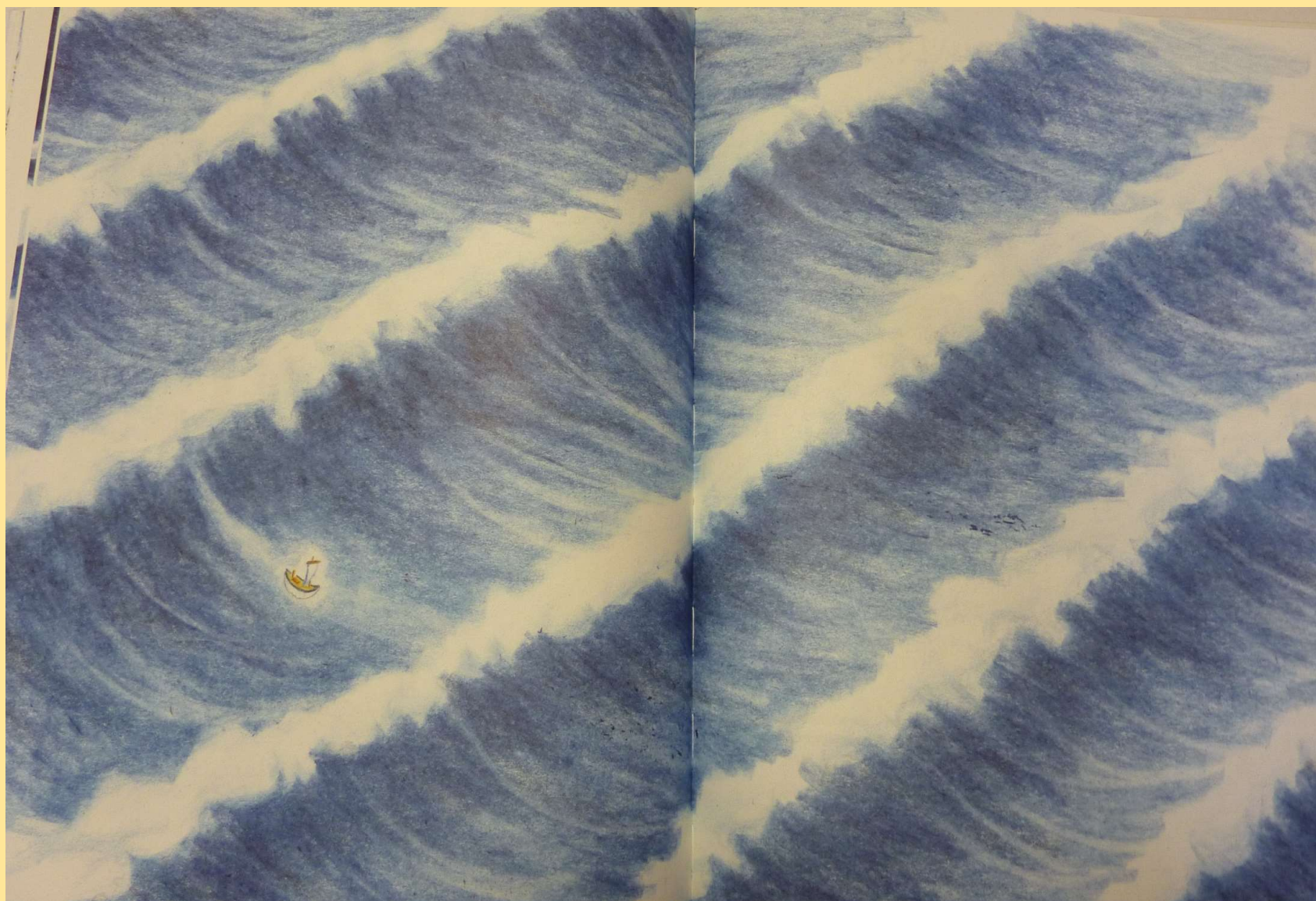
Enough provisions for six months were taken:



As the little boat moved away, the group on the beach gave three big cheers, and watched as their friends disappeared over the horizon.

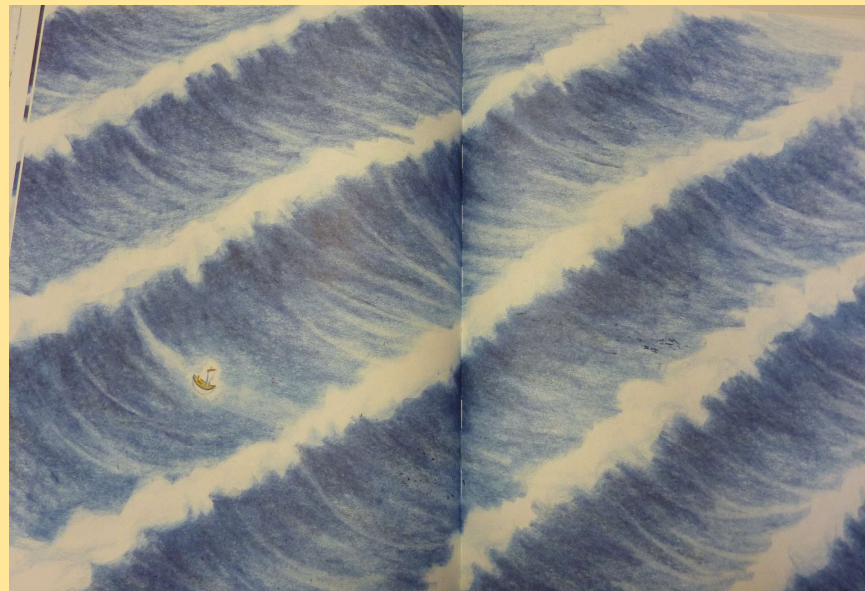




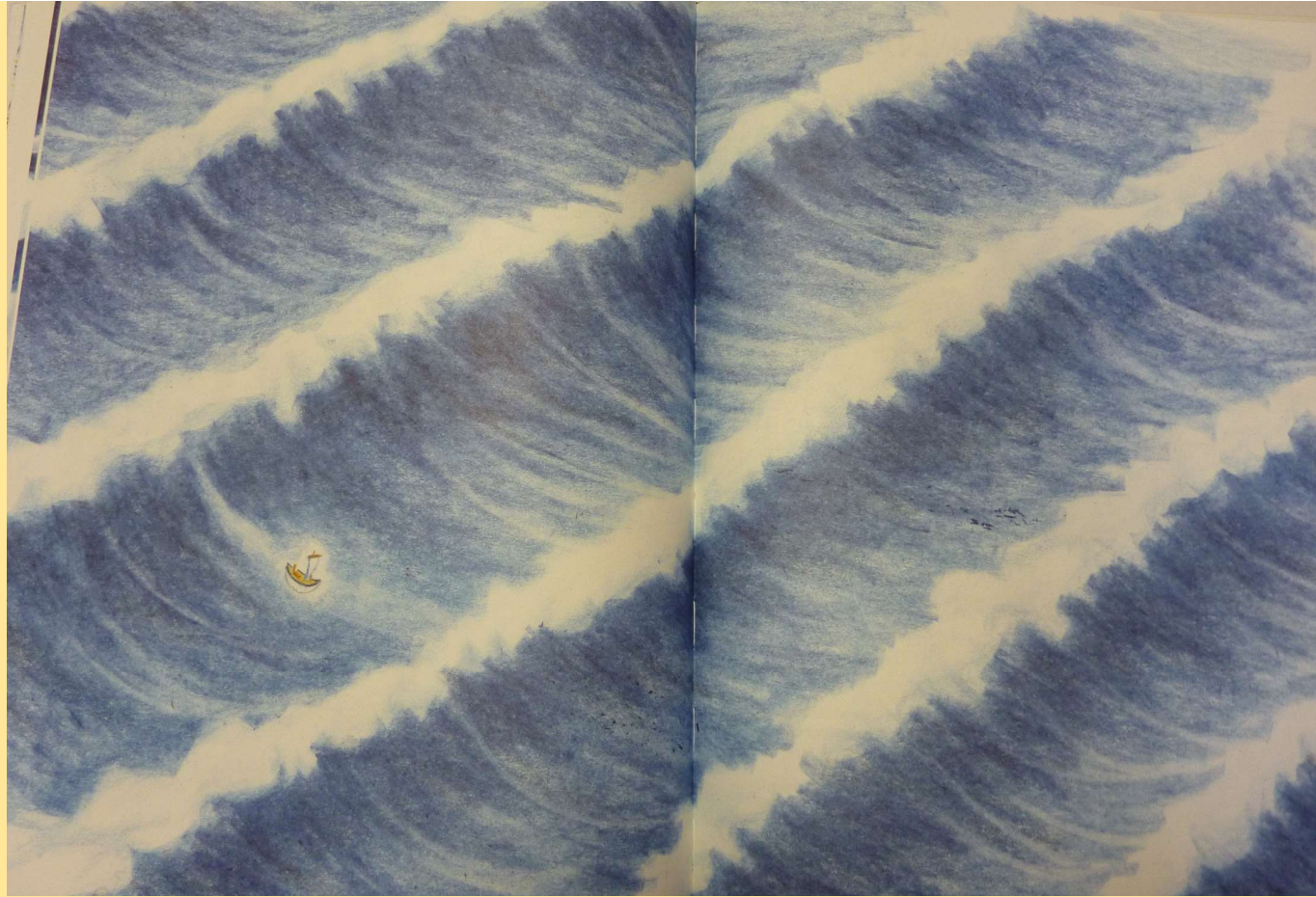




Today we will create another spine poem but using an image from the book. You can use your imagination to fill in any gaps.







To create a sense of isolation, we are going to start with a noun in the boat and then focus on larger and larger nouns. Think now what your 4 nouns could be. Use your imagination.





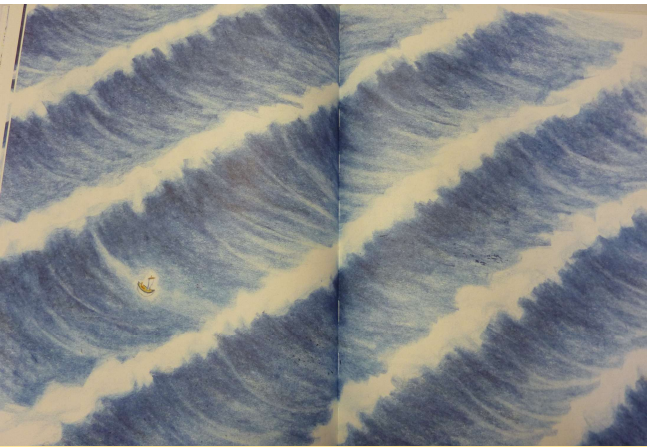
Draw a table in your book like mine. Add in your 4 nouns.

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
Tiny, shiny, compact	compass	Sitting in a hand, unmoving
	man	
	boat	
	waves	Rolling, crushing, grasping



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](mailto:yearsixlearning@Farnborough.Bromley.sch.uk)

Physical activity - minimum 30 minutes each day	Link to resource
5 a day User Name: FPS53 / Password: JFz4XqG7	<a href="https://player.5-a-day.tv/">https://player.5-a-day.tv/</a>
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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.

Starting at the top of page 5, try the 'Writing melodies' activity.

The link for the whole project is:

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