



Miss Whyles' Recommended Reads!

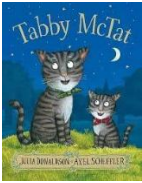
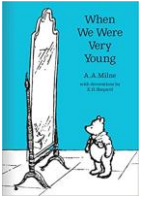
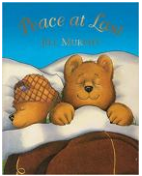


"There is no such thing as a child who hates to read; there are only children who have not found the right book."

Advent 2

The following list includes *only* books that I have personally read and would **fully** recommend to my classes. They all fall into the 5-7 age range so would be perfect for KS1. I have hard copies of practically all of these books so if you would like to borrow one, ask and I will see what I can do! Happy reading...

(Even though I loved reading all of these books, the books highlighted in grey are **HIGHLY** recommended!)

Book Cover	Title	Author	A Brief Guide...
	Tabby McTat	Julia Donaldson	Tabby McTat is purr-fectly happy, singing along all day with Fred the busker. But when Fred gives chase to a thief, the two are separated. Will they ever find each other again? A heart-warming story of friendship, loyalty - and kittens!
	When we were very young	A.A Milne	A collection very dear to my heart as I shared them frequently when I was a little girl with my Father. This is the first volume of rhymes written especially for children by Milne – as popular now as when they were first written. Featuring E. H. Shepard's original illustrations, this collection is a heart-warming and funny introduction to children's poetry, offering the same sense of humour, imagination and whimsy that we've come to expect from Milne.
	Peace at Last	Jill Murphy	With a snoring Mrs Bear, an excitable Baby Bear and a house full of tapping and dripping and ticking, peace is hard to come by – will Mr Bear ever get a decent night's sleep? The familiar noises, repetition and beautiful illustrations make Jill Murphy's delightful Peace at Last an all-time favourite bedtime story with children and adults everywhere.
	Lost and Found	Oliver Jeffers	There once was a boy and one day a penguin arrives on his doorstep. The boy decides the penguin must be lost and tries to return him. But no one seems to be missing a penguin. So the boy decides to take the penguin home himself, and they set out in his row boat on a journey to the South Pole. But when they get there, the boy discovers that maybe home wasn't what the penguin was looking for after all.

