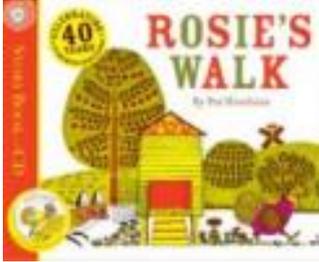
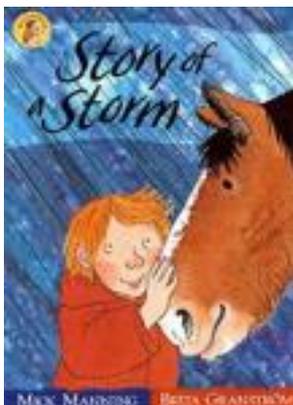


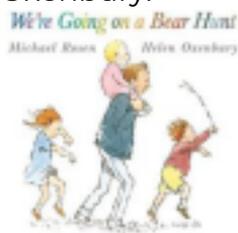
<p>Rosie's Walk by Pat Hutchins</p> 	<p>Although unaware that a fox is after her as she takes a walk around the farmyard, Rosie the hen still manages to lead him into one accident after another.</p>
<p>Welcome by Barroux</p> 	<p>"When Polar Bear and his friends are swept away from their icy home, they hope to find refuge in a new land. But when they are turned away from one new place after another, they start to doubt that they will ever find somewhere they will be made welcome."</p>
<p>The Snail and the Whale by Julia Donaldson</p> 	<p>One tiny snail longs to see the world and hitches a lift on the tail of a whale. Together they go on an amazing journey, past icebergs and volcanoes, sharks and penguins, and the little snail feels so small in the vastness of the world. But when disaster strikes and the whale is beached in a bay, it's the tiny snail who saves the day.</p>
<p>Katie Morag Island Stories by Maira Haderwick</p> 	<p>Whether she's posting parcels to the wrong addresses, helping Grannie Island with a winning sheep, having problems with a troublesome ted or dealing with her naughty big boy cousins, Katie Morag is always up to something. Here are four delightful stories - a treat for all Katie Morag fans.</p>

Story of a Storm by Mick Manning/ Brita Granstrom



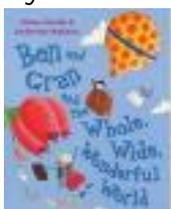
Mick Manning and Brita Granstrom, award-winning author/illustrators of many of the Wonderwise titles, have created an exciting new collection of young non-fiction books that are perfect for children just beginning to read. Each book explores a particular area of learning with a simple narrative text and beautiful illustrations which, where appropriate, are labelled or given very simple captions. This differentiated text gently introduces readers to some of the methods of extracting information from a non-fiction book, but still enables them to read the book as a story - or simply look at the pictures. Each book has a list of contents, further information and a glossary/index. The Story of a Storm captures the events and excitement of a thunderstorm.

We're Going on a Bear Hunt by Michael Rosen/Helen Oxenbury.



Follow and join in the family's excitement as they wade through the grass, splash through the river and squelch through the mud in search of a bear. What a surprise awaits them in the cave on the other side of the dark forest!

Ben and Gran and the Whole, Wide, Wonderful World by Gillian Shields



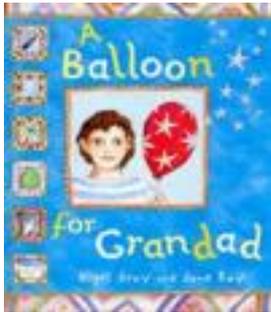
"Ben's favourite person in the whole, wide world is Gran, and Gran's favourite person is Ben. There is only one problem -- they live a whole, wide world apart. Now Gran is coming to visit. But with rocky rivers, scorching deserts and seasick cats to contend with, will she ever reach Ben's in time for tea?"

Winnie at the Seaside by Valerie Thomas and Korgi Paul



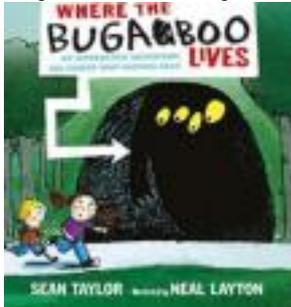
Winnie decides she needs a seaside break, so she and Wilbur zoom off to the coast. Winnie makes a beeline for the sea to cool down. Wilbur makes a beeline for anywhere other than the sea - he hates water, and can't bear getting wet. Winnie is having so much fun in the water that she doesn't notice her broomstick being washed out to sea. She waves her magic wand in an attempt to get the broomstick back but it doesn't really go according to plan. The mix of magic and mayhem that follows involves a surfer and a whale and, predictably, it's poor Wilbur who gets the worst of things.

A Balloon for Grandad by Nigel Gray



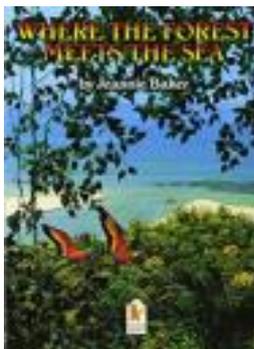
A moving story about family love crossing continents . . . Sam has a bright red balloon. That is, he does until it blows out the window. But Sam's dad tells him not to be sad, Sam's balloon has gone on an exciting journey across mountains, seas, deserts and rivers, all the way to his Grandad Abdulla's house . . . and now Grandad will be happy knowing Sam is thinking of him.

Where the Bugaboo Lives (2015) by Sean Taylor, Neal Layton



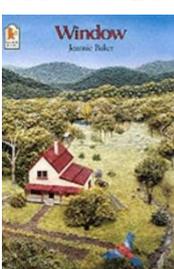
An interactive, which-way adventure book brimming with creepy creatures and terrifying monsters.

Where the Forest Meets the Sea (1987) Walker Books - Jeannie Baker



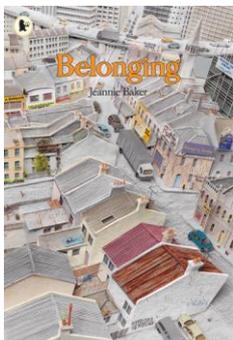
When a young boy visits a tropical rain forest, he pretends it is a long time ago and that extinct and rare animals live in the forest, and aboriginal children play there. But how much longer will the rainforest remain, he wonders?

Window (2002) Walker Books - Jeannie Baker



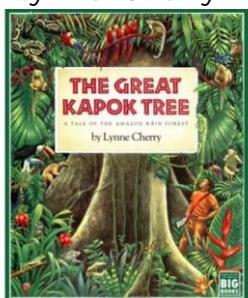
Stunning and unique mixed media collages will amaze readers in this powerful, eco-conscious picture book by the internationally renowned Jeannie Baker. In this visually compelling look at our changing environment by Jeannie Baker, illustrator of the critically acclaimed Mirror and Where the Forest Meets the Sea, a mother and baby look through a window at a view of wilderness and sky as far as the eye can see. With each page, the boy grows and the scene changes

Belonging (2004)  
Walker Books –  
Jeannie Baker



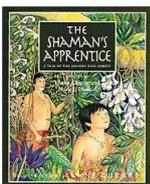
In Jeannie Baker's striking, natural collages, an urban community reclaims its land. A city street becomes a living, thriving neighbourhood--a place to call home. Little by little, baby Tracy grows. She and her neighbours begin to rescue their street. Together, children and adults plant grass and trees and bushes in the empty spaces. They stop the cars. Everything begins to blossom.

The Great Kapok Tree: A Tale of The Amazon Rainforest – Lynne Cherry



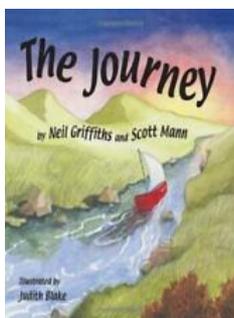
A man starts to chop down a great kapok tree in the rainforest. Exhausted from his labours, he puts down his axe and rests, but as he sleeps the animals who live in the tree come and plead with him not to destroy their world. Illustrated in full colour.

Shaman's Apprentice (1998): A Tale of the Amazon Rain Forest (Reading Rainbow Book) -- Lynne Cherry



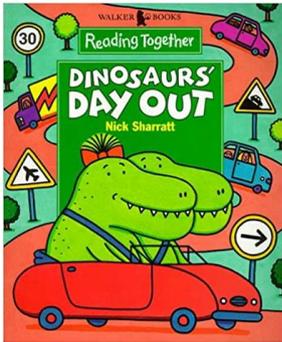
In a Tirio village deep in the heart of the Amazon rain forest, the shaman Nahtahlah has a place of honour in his tribe. Young Kamanya wants to learn the healing secrets of the forest plants--he hopes that he, too, will become the tribe's shaman, so that he can cure his people. When the villagers fall sick with an illness that Nahtahlah cannot cure, many lose faith in the shaman's wisdom-- until a foreign woman helps them understand its value while giving Kamanya an opportunity to realise his dream. Lynne Cherry returns to the rain forest with ethnobotanist Mark J.P lotkin to tell an important story about the healing plants of the earth--and why we must protect them.

The Journey - Neil Griffiths and Dr. Scott Mann



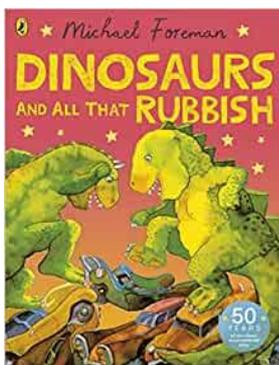
'On a windy autumn day, A boat broke free and sailed away has it gone for evermore, and what adventures are in store?'

Dinosaurs' Day Out  
by Nick Sharratt



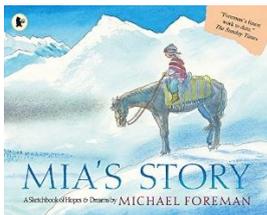
Dexter and Daisy are going on a car journey to visit their friend Delilah. Travel with them and help them read the many signs they encounter along the route.

Dinosaurs and all that rubbish  
by Michael Foreman



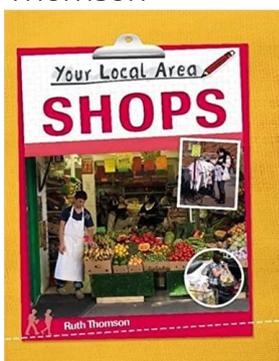
Dinosaurs have taken over the Earth! They're stomping and stamping all over the place. Young readers will love finding out why in this classic environmental tale from best-selling author/illustrator Michael Foreman. A fable for our time, and as relevant today as it was when it was first published in 1972.

Mia's Story  
by Michael Foreman



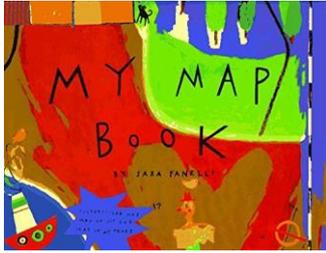
A story of hope and dreams set in a poverty-stricken community in South America, from a master children's book creator. Mia lives with her family in a small South American village beneath the snowy mountains. Their house is put together from the dumped rubbish of the city – it is not much of a place. One day Mia's father brings her a puppy, which she calls Poco because he's so small. When Poco runs away, Mia travels far up into the mountains to search for him. There she finds some white mountain flowers, growing under the stars, as well as something much more powerful – hope.

Your Local Area Shops  
by Ruth Thomson



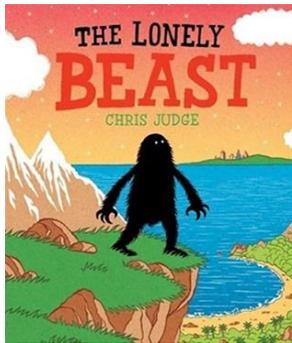
These books will help you think about and look around your local area. Find out what your surroundings can tell you about how people live and work, where they shop and go to school and how they travel and spend their leisure time. Discover the clues that will tell you how people lived in the past. Think about the changes that could benefit your local area, whether it's your home, school or further afield.

My Map Book by Sarah Fanelli



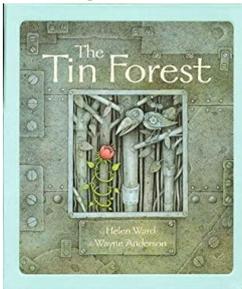
Experience a child's view of the world in this extraordinarily imaginative picture book about maps. In each spread of this bold and humorous picture book, children can examine their place in the world around them through detailed and engaging maps that are drawn from a child's perspective. Twelve beautifully illustrated maps, such as Map of My Day and Map of My Family, will fascinate children, teaching about both mapping and telling one's story. Perfect for the curious and artsy, these maps are a creative introduction to recording, mapping, and adding a unique touch to the environment.

The Lonely Beast by Chris Judge



Have you heard of the Beasts? No, not many people have. That's because they are very rare. This is the tale of one such Beast, whose determination to overcome his loneliness leads him to undertake a daring and dangerous quest to find others like him...

The Tin Forest by Helen Ward and illustrated by Wayne Anderson



Helen Ward's tale of The Tin Forest follows an old man who tidies the rubbish in a junkyard and dreams of a better place. With faith, ingenuity and hard work, he transforms it into a wonderland in this poetic modern fable.

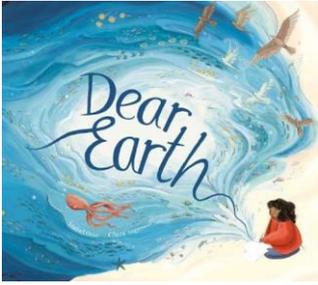
Somebody Swallowed Stanley by Sarah Roberts



Everybody has a taste for Stanley - and the other ocean creatures just keep mistaking him for a delicious treat - but this is no ordinary jellyfish.

Most jellyfish have dangly-gangly tentacles, but Stanley has two handles... Other jellyfish have a magical glow, but Stanley has stripes... Because Stanley (spoiler alert) is a plastic bag!

Dear Earth by  
Isabel Otter



When Tessa writes a love letter to the Earth, it's the beginning of a glorious adventure. She blows bubbles with whales, soars with birds and joins in with the noisy rainforest hullabaloo!

Tessa wants everyone to know how special our planet is. She believes that there is a chance to save the Earth if enough of us share the message.