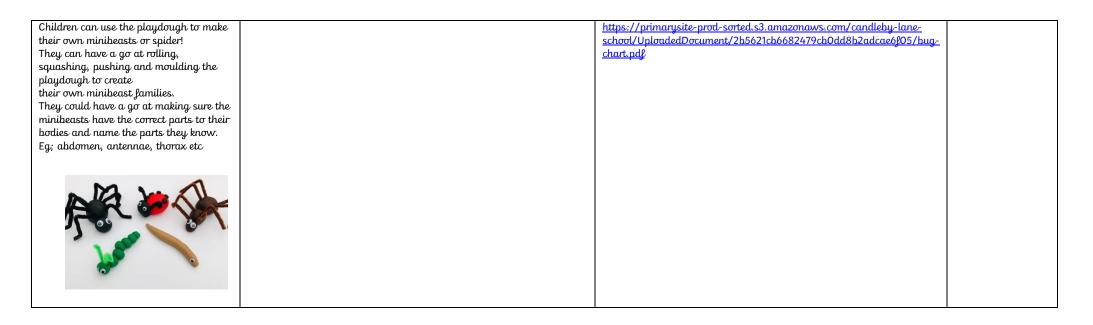
Week Beginning 1st June - Minibeast Activities

Creepy crawly collage	Butterfly symmetry painting	Minibeast Mask	A minibeast mobile
To make a minibeast collage, collect flower petals, leaves, sticks and feathers. (Never pick wild plants, please only gather what's fallen naturally to the ground.) You can make your creepy crawly on the floor or stick your items onto a piece of card. Hunt for creepy crawlies. Peep under stones and logs to find beetles, woodlice and centipedes.	The beautiful patterns on a butterfly's wings are symmetrical – that means one wing is a mirror image of the other. To make a symmetry painting, fold a sheet of paper in half then open it up back up. Dab paint on one side of the paper, roughly in the shape of a butterfly wing. Now for the magic – fold the paper and press it down gently, then open it up to reveal a stunning symmetrical butterfly! https://youtu.be/UDNFQ7z4Wcs	 You can adapt this simple mask to make different kinds of minibeasts, from stripy bumblebees to brightly coloured beetles. 1. Cut a paper plate in half. Then cut out a triangle from the straight edge so there's room for their nose. 2. Hold the mask up to your face and mark where the eye holes should be, then cut them out. 3. Now it's time to decorate your mask. 4. If your creepy crawly has antennae, punch two holes at the top of the mask and attach some pipe cleaners. 5. Finally, punch holes at either side and attach some string to tie the mask round your child's head 	https://www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies/makes/presenters- minibeast-mobile
Ladybird potato stamps	Rock bugs	Handprint spider	Beetle Game:
 1.Cut a potato in half and poke a stick into the rounded side – this twig, handle will be easier to hold when the potato stamp gets slippery. 2.Dip the potato in red paint and stamp it onto the paper. Let it dry. 3.Paint a black line down the middle of the red splodge and add a black head at one end. 4.To add spots, dip your child's finger in the black paint and dab some dots on the body. 5.Finally, add two eyes to the head. Look out for ladybirds. Keep your eyes peeled for their bright, shiny bodies. How many spots can your little one count? https://youtu.be/SXZvmdEOBNI 	All you need are some pebbles and colourful paints. Get creative with colours and patterns, you could make beetles, bumblebees, or even a swirly snail. In fact, why not make a whole bunch of minibeasts?	<text><text><text><image/></text></text></text>	Number the parts 1-6 Roll the dice and collect the numbered parts to make the beetle Give the children a variety of natural objects for them to count. They could sort them and then count the different varieties, then see how many in total. Leave it open ended for the children to explore and count in their own way. Encourage the children to 1-1 correspondence count – ensuring they count one object at a time and the last number they count equals the total. https://nrich.maths.org/13372 has some lovely ideas – with questions you can ask the children and how you can extend their thinking!

Playdough	Videos and online games	Bug Hunt	
	https://www.topmarks.co.uk/Search.aspx?q=spiders		



- <u>https://youtu.be/WUx2qqPUyOI</u> minibeasts
- https://youtu.be/SW-7MgHEZOE Mad about Minibeasts story
- https://youtu.be/TfLOg-XRxnA The Very Busy Spider Eric Carle
- https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zrvfy9q BBC Bitesize English Activities
- minibeasts-differentiated-reading-comprehension-activity.pdf Reading Comprehension Questions
- <u>Minibeast Challenge Cards</u> Maths Challenges

We hope you have enjoyed the Minibeast activities. We will be moving on next week to a new topic so enjoy this week exploring and investigating minibeasts.

If you feel you need more activities to keep you busy here are some more English and Maths activities:

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