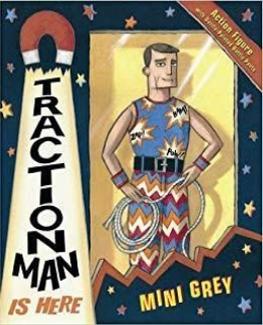
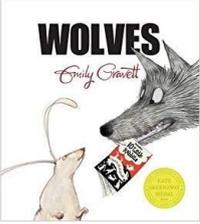
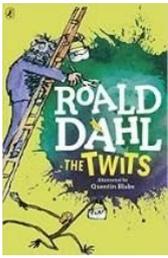
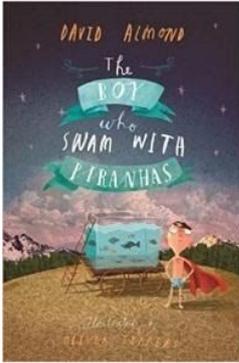
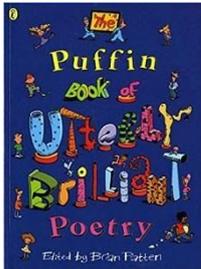


<p>Autumn 1</p>		<p><u>Traction Man by Mini Grey</u> Link with: Changes</p> <p>With an action outfit for every occasion, Traction Man patrols the house. Whether he is saving toys (in latex space suit and Perspex helmet, teamed with Rocket Boots). He is the last word in heroic fashion flair - until, that is, the day that he is presented with an all-in-one knitted green romper suit and matching bonnet by his owner's granny. Can Traction Man overcome the humiliation of his desperately dowdy new look and rediscover the action hero within or will the burden of the knitted green monstrosity be too great?</p>
<p>Autumn 2</p>	 	<p><u>Wolves and Meerkat Mail by Emily Gravett</u></p> <p>Wolves: Rabbit borrows a book about wolves from the library. He can't put it down! But soon a sinister figure with sharp claws and a bushy tail starts to creep right off the pages. You won't believe your eyes - but if you're a rabbit, you probably should.</p> <p>Meerkat Mail: Sunny the meerkat lives with his enormous family in the Kalahari desert. They are all very close . . . so close, in fact, that one day Sunny decides it's just too crowded and packs his bags. He's off to visit his mongoose cousins. But from the watery world of the Marsh Mongoose to the nocturnal lifestyle of the Malagasy Mongoose, Sunny just doesn't fit in. And who's that shadowy figure who seems to be following him around?</p>
<p>Spring 1</p>		<p><u>The Twits by Roald Dahl</u> Link with: Look after me</p> <p>Mr Twit is a foul and smelly man with bits of cornflake and sardine in his beard. Mrs Twit is a horrible old hag with a glass eye. Together they make the nastiest couple you could ever hope not to meet</p>
<p>Spring 2</p>		<p><u>The Dark by Lemony Snickett</u></p> <p>A universal and empowering story about conquering your fears, from Lemony Snicket and Jon Klassen.</p> <p>Laszlo is afraid of the dark. The dark lives in the same house as Laszlo but mostly it spends its time in the basement. It doesn't visit Laszlo in his room. Until one night it does . . . Join Lazlo on his journey to meet the dark, and find out why it will never bother him again.</p>

<p>Summer 1</p>		<p><u>Flat Stanley by Jeff Brown</u></p> <p>Stanley Lambchop was just an ordinary boy – until a noticeboard fell on him. Now he’s flat as a pancake!</p> <p>Being flat is fantastic – he can be rolled up, sent in the post and even fly like a kite. But it’s not all fun and games . . . there are thieves in town. Can Flat Stanley be a hero?</p>
<p>Summer 2</p>		<p><u>The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas by David Almond</u></p> <p>Link with: Oh I Do Like To Be Beside The Seaside</p> <p>Stanley Potts is just an ordinary boy, but when all the jobs in Fish Quay disappear his Uncle Ernie develops an extraordinary fascination with canning fish. Suddenly their home is filled with the sound of clanging machinery and the stench of mackerel, and Uncle Ernie’s obsession reaches such heights that he would even can Stan’s beloved goldfish! Stan, however, has his own destiny, which leads him – via a hook-a-duck stall – to Pancho Pirelli, the blue-caped madman who swims with piranhas. And as Stan delves into the waters, he finally discovers who he really can be.</p>
<p>Poetry Anthology</p>		<p><u>A Puffin Book of Utterly Brilliant Poetry</u></p> <p>A celebratory anthology of the best of Puffin poetry publishing, including poems by Roger McGough, Michael Rosen, Charles Causley, Benjamin Zephaniah, Jackie Kay, Spike Milligan, John Agard, Brian Patten, Allan Ahlberg and Kit Wright. Each poet’s work is illustrated by a different artist such as Emma Chichester Clark, Fritz Wegner and Korky Paul.</p>