



# Florendine Reading Newsletter



October—Say hello to Autumn!

## Reasons to Love Reading!

Don't just take my word for it—each newsletter I will share a quote which encourages a love of reading!

Quote #9:

*“Today a reader, tomorrow a leader”* – Margaret Fuller (19th Century American journalist, editor, critic, translator, and women's rights advocate)



## Upcoming Reading Events:

4th October—Libraries Week

Why not celebrate by visiting Tamworth Library and picking up some new reading materials?

7th October—National Poetry Day

In school, every class will be spending one lesson celebrating poetry. You can find lots of children's poetry here <https://www.poetryfoundation.org/learn/children>

## Autumn has arrived!

As the darker nights start to draw in, why not celebrate this time of year with some Autumn inspired books?



The Leaf Thief by Alice Hemming

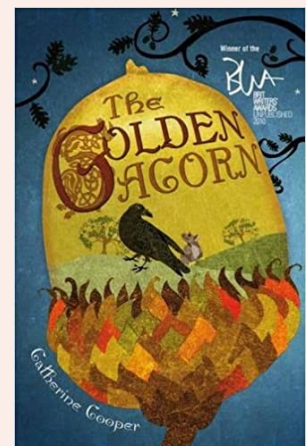
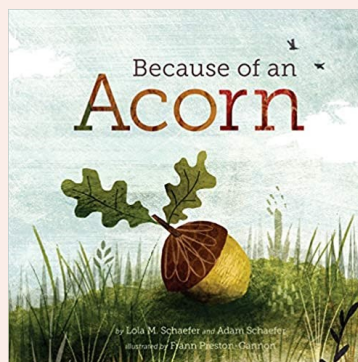
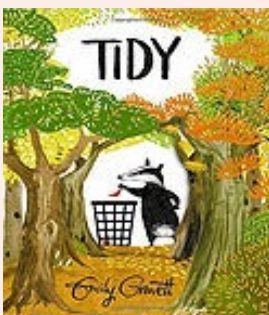
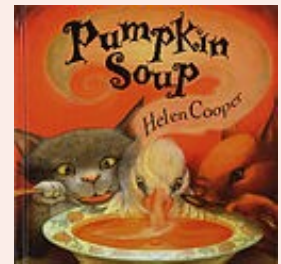
Tidy by Emily Gravitt

Tree by Patricia Hegarty

Because of an Acorn by Lola M. Schaefer

The Golden Acorn by Catherine Cooper

Pumpkin Soup by Helen Cooper



**Reception: The Same But Different Too by Karl Newson**

A beautiful book for encourage children to talk about differences. Each of the characters in the book is unique in there own way, they all look different, move differently and like different things—but in this story, all are welcome!



**Year 1 & 2: Coming to England: An Inspiring True Story**

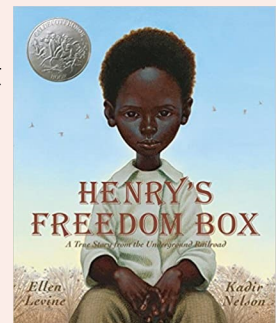
**About the Windrush Generation by Baroness Floella Benjamin & Diane Ewen**



This picture book tells the story of Baroness Floella Benjamin's own 6000 mile journey from Trinidad to England. She hopes it will help children wonder what it would be like to move somewhere else and how we can make all people feel welcome.

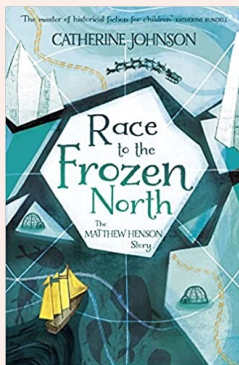
**Year 3 & 4: Henry's Freedom Box by Ellen Levine**

This story gently tells the tale of Henry, who has dreamed about freedom since childhood. One day, working in one of the workhouses he knows exactly what to do—he posts himself to freedom. After a difficult journey, Henry finally arrives at his freedom day. This is a wonderful story to teach younger children about slavery in a way they can understand.



**Year 5 & 6: Race to the Frozen North by Catherine Johnson**

For Mathew Henson, little luck and hard work lead to a life of adventure in the arctic sea. He becomes a navigator, craftsman, translator and true adventurer. However, back home in America his achievements are ignored due to the colour of his skin. Henson defied the odds and the prejudices set against him to become a pioneer, and this is his remarkable true story.



**Competition Time!**

Can you unscramble these classic children's book titles?

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