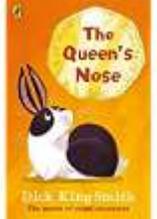
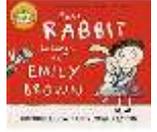
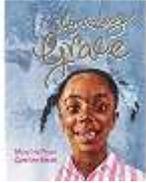
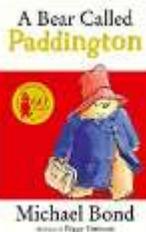
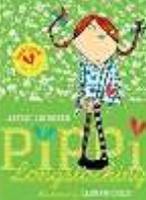
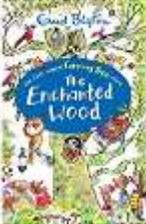
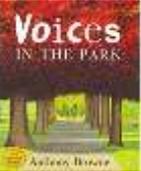
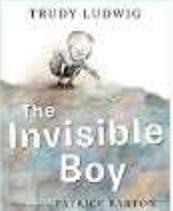
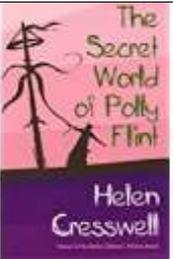
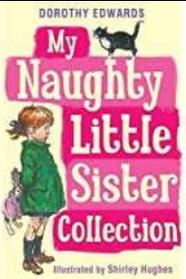
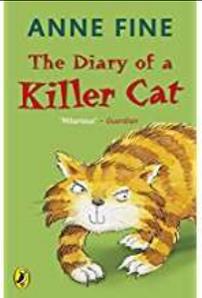
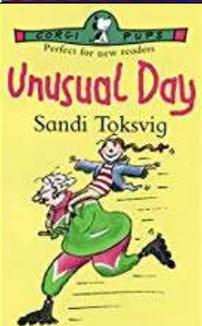


Year 3 Recommended Reading List

1	Charlie and the Chocolate Factory		Roald Dahl	Against all the odds, poor Charlie Bucket finds a golden ticket to a trip of a lifetime to visit Willy Wonka's chocolate factory. The tour round the factory is every child's dream, but too much of a temptation for Charlie's fellow golden ticket winners. A classic, magical, rags-to-riches moral fairy-tale.
2	The Arrival		Shaun Tan	Experiences familiar to migrants of all kinds are brilliantly told via the stunning illustrations of this poignant and atmospheric graphic novel set against a changing background of landscapes and peoples, through which the man at the centre of the story carries his suitcase. His feelings of confusion and isolation, the problems of communication and misunderstanding, the despair and then the easing of the experience through friendship spill beyond the individual and offer great insights
3	Mister Magnolia		Quentin Blake	Mr Magnolia has only one boot, He has an old trumpet that goes rooty-toot - , And two lovely sisters who play on the flute - But Mr Magnolia has only one boot. In this wittily rhyming picture book, Mr Magnolia has a full and happy life except for one serious omission - a boot. But one day, he receives a mysterious parcel, and at last Mr Magnolia can splash in the puddles with everyone else!
4	The Queen's Nose		Dick King-Smith	Harmony's uncle sends her on a treasure trail - which disappointingly ends in her finding a 50p piece. But the coin is a magic one, and when you rub the queen's nose, your wishes will come true!
5	The True Story of the Three Little Pigs		Jon Scieszka	You may think you know the story of the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf - but only one person knows the real story. And that person is A. Wolf. His tale starts with a birthday cake for his dear old granny, a bad head cold and a bad reputation. The rest (as they say) is history. A hilariously inventive retelling of the popular story which Publishers Weekly called the 'Funniest book of the year'.
6	That Rabbit Belongs to Emily Brown		Cressida Cowell	When the Queen steals Emily Brown's favourite toy and erstwhile companion, a toy rabbit called Stanley, Emily sets out to get him back and teach that naughty queen a valuable lesson! Emily and her toy rabbit, Stanley, love to go on adventures together.

7	Clarice Bean, That's Me		Lauren Child	All Clarice Bean wants is a bit of peace and quiet. But that can be hard to find in a house where your little brother is being <i>utterly</i> annoying, your big brother is in the dark tunnel of adolescence and your grandad's pouring soup on his cornflakes. Clarice Bean gives us a snapshot of her life and family in the book that launched a bestselling series.
8	Amazing Grace		Mary Hoffman	Grace loves to act out stories. Sometimes she plays the leading part, sometimes she is 'a cast of thousands.' When her school decides to perform <i>Peter Pan</i> , Grace is longing to play Peter, but her classmates say that Peter was a boy, and besides, he wasn't black... But Grace's Ma and Nana tell her she can be anything she wants if she puts her mind to it... This classic story clearly communicates an inspiring message that anything is possible
9	A Bear Called Paddington		Michael Bond	"A bear on Paddington Station?" said Mrs Brown in amazement. "Don't be silly – there can't be." Paddington Bear had travelled all the way from Darkest Peru when the Brown family first met him on Paddington station. Since then their lives have never been quite the same... for ordinary things become quite extraordinary when a bear called Paddington is involved.
10	Pippi Longstocking		Astrid Lindgren	Follow Pippi Longstocking on her amazing adventures as she moves into Villa Villekulla with a horse, a monkey, and a big suitcase of gold coins.
11	Winnie-the-Pooh		A A Milne	Winnie-the-Pooh may be a bear of very little brain, but thanks to his friends Piglet, Eeyore and, of course, Christopher Robin, he's never far from an adventure. No child's library could be complete without A A Milne's stories about Pooh, Christopher Robin and their friends in the Hundred Acre Wood.
12	The Enchanted Wood		Enid Blyton	When Joe, Beth and Frannie move to a new home, an Enchanted Wood is on their doorstep. And when they discover the Faraway Tree, that is the beginning of many magical adventures! Join them and their friends Moonface, Saucepan Man and Silky the fairy as they discover which new land is at the top of the Faraway Tree. Will it be the Land of Spells, the Land of Treats, or the Land of Do-As-You-Please? Come on an amazing adventure – there'll be adventures waiting whatever happens.

13	Ice Palace		Robert Swindells	Ivan lives in a land where the winter is dark and fearful. Starjik, King of Winter, steals Ivan's little brother and Ivan braves the bitter cold to find him.
14	Voices in the Park		Anthony Browne	Four different voices tell their own versions of the same walk in the park. The radically different perspectives give a fascinating depth to this simple story which explores many of the author's key themes, such as alienation, friendship and the bizarre amid the mundane.
15	The Invisible Boy		Trudy Ludwig	Meet Brian, the invisible boy. Nobody ever seems to notice him or think to include him in their group, game, or birthday party . . . until, that is, a new kid comes to class. When Justin, the new boy, arrives, Brian is the first to make him feel welcome. And when Brian and Justin team up to work on a class project together, Brian finds a way to shine.
16	The Secret World of Polly Flint		Helen Cresswell	As soon as she arrives in Wellow, Polly Flint knows there is magic in the place. And she should know, because she is an unusual girl who can see things others can't. She seems to be able to call up a village that had disappeared from the face of the earth - and the people who lived in it, as they slip in and out of time. 'The Secret World of Polly Flint' was runner-up for the Whitbread award and was televised by Central Television
17	My Naughty Sister		Dorothy Edwards	My naughty little sister is stubborn and greedy and full of mischief. She tries to cut off the cat's tail and eats all the trifle at Harry's party! How much bother can one little sister be?

18	The diary of a Killer Cat		Anne Fine	<p>Okay, Okay. So hang me. I killed the bird. For pity's sake, I'm a cat.</p> <p>Poor Ellie is horrified when Tuffy drags a dead bird into the house. Then a mouse. But Tuffy can't understand what all the fuss is about.</p>
19	The Charlie Moon Collection		Shirley Hughes	<p>Charlie gets into all sorts of sticky situations when his seaside summer holiday turns into a missing jewellery mystery - and detective Charlie finds himself in the middle of a muddle once again when a gang of bungling burglars threatens to spoil the Big Library Bonanza . . .</p>
20	Unusual Day		Sandi Toksvig	<p>When Jessica brings her granny into school for 'Unusual Day' Miss Johnson thinks she's got muddled up with 'Family Day'. Her granny may be wearing a tracksuit and trainers, but she still looks like a fairly ordinary granny. However, when 'Unusual Day' is disrupted by a fire next door, everybody discovers just how unusual Jessica's granny is...</p>
21	The Owl who was Afraid of the Dark		Jil Tomlinson	<p>Plop, the Baby Barn Owl, is like every Barn Owl there ever was, except for one thing - he is afraid of the dark. "Dark is nasty" he says and so he won't go hunting with his parents. Mrs Barn Owl sends him down from his nest-hole to ask about the dark and he meets a little boy waiting for the fireworks to begin, an old lady, a scout out camping, a girl who tells him about Father Christmas, a man with a telescope and a black cat who takes him exploring. He realizes that through these encounters that dark is super after all.</p>