- Keep reading every day whether it is sharing a story with an adult, reading in your head or listening to an audiobook. Try Tata story time, which has brilliant stories told by well-known actors.

- Keep a nature diary with any interesting wildlife you notice including the date, time of day and place. Perhaps you could start marking off on a map where you found the wildlife.

- Create the bird feeder by following the instructions below. Did you include anything additional to make the feeder more inviting? Rewrite a set of instructions for your bird feeder.

- Listen out for birdsong. What might the birds be saying to each other? Draw a set of birds and record their conversation in speech bubbles. For older children use your knowledge of speech punctuation to record their conversation.

If you want to be a nature detective, birds are a brilliant animal to start with as they are everywhere! Look up at the rooftops, the trees even on top of lampposts. They're everywhere. We know that pigeons might not seem like the most exciting species, but it's a start! The more you look, the more you'll see! Did you know that there have been more than 550 species of bird recorded in the UK? How many of these will you spot?

- Count how many birds you spot in a day. Draw an image to represent this number. You might want to draw Dienes, tens frames or even a bar model which shows what different birds you saw.

- Depending on what year group you are in, practice multiplying the number of birds you spot. Start by doubling, remember doubling gives the two times table. Then try multiplying your number by 5 and 10. Can you multiply the number of birds you found by every number up to 10?

Look at the time when you leave the house. Can you read this time on an analogue and digital clock? Look at the time when you get home and calculate the length of time you were out. Show this time in hours and minutes, just minutes and then just seconds! Use this link to support your child to tell the time.

While you’re out and about make a note of the birds you see. There are common varieties below to get you started.

- Blue tit
- Wren
- Blackbird (male)
- Wagtail
- Blackbird (female)
- Canada goose