



Listen to traditional tales in the [Ladybird Favourite Tales eAudiobook](#) –available from Islington Libraries via [Borrow Box](#)



To get moving, play '[What's the time Mr. Wolf](#)' or try a [balancing game](#) from [Change4Life](#) inspired by Beauty and the Beast.



Listen to the [Elves and the Shoemaker story](#). Talk about what the elves did to help the shoemaker and his wife and how they in turn helped the elves. What can your child do to help out at home? Maybe they could help to make beds, pair socks when they have been washed, help with cooking.

Draw and write the main events of a favourite traditional tale using this [StoryStarter template](#) from the [National Literacy Trust Family Zone](#).

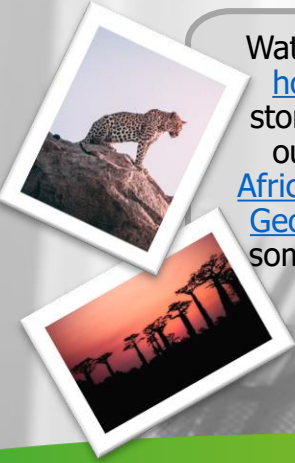


Reception summer learning week 1 Traditional Tales

Our recipe this week is for carrot and banana muffins – perfect to take on a picnic or walk as a healthy and filling snack.



Watch Floella Benjamin tell the tale of [how Anansi got his stories](#). Anansi stories originated in West Africa. Find out more together about the [West African country of Ghana](#) from [National Geographic Kids](#). You can even watch some videos of animals that you hear about in the Anansi stories.



Carry out investigations around a traditional tale to inspire and motivate children. [Build houses for the Three Little Pigs](#), [make a strong bridge for The Gingerbread Man](#) or build a castle fit for Cinderella.



Make a [hand puppet](#) for one of the characters in your favourite traditional tale and use it to retell the story together. You could make the wolf from [Little Red Riding Hood](#) or how about the troll from [The Three Billy Goats Gruff](#). Visit [The Little Angel Theatre online](#) for more puppet making ideas.

