

English
w/c 22.6.20

Writing about the Great
Fire of London



Monday 22nd June 2020

LO: I can listen to and read along with a poem



Listen to and read along with this poem, 'A Tiny Burning Flame', about the Great Fire of London
(Go to [A Tiny Burning Flame- English Video Resource](#) to hear me reading the poem. I still miss reading to you all as a class - I hope you enjoy!)

A Tiny, Burning Flame

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London fires grow!

In the early hours of Sunday morn,
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A street of wood (not bricks).

Farriner's bakery was to blame
For starting up the blaze.
One oven, a spark, a tiny flame,
Then fire for four long days!

London town had only just
Recovered from disease.
The fire was carried with the gust;
A blowy, eastern breeze.

The fire spread to another street;
The town was soon alight.
People fled the scorching heat,
With London burning bright!

London had no fire brigade;
The town had no defence.
Lots of people ran and prayed,
Through smoke all dark and dense.

With thirteen thousand houses burned
And ninety churches gone,
And all the country quite concerned,
The flames just carried on.

King Charles called up the Duke of York,
And all his army men.
The town was filled with lots of talk
Of what they'd do and when.

BANG!

The houses in the fire's way
Were blown to kingdom come.
Without the wood to burn away,
The flames were overcome.

After many days of fire and smoke,
It started to die down.
"Thank goodness," said the London folk,
"We're getting back our town!"

They managed to defeat the heat,
Despite it being fiery.
Samuel Pepys described the feat,
All detailed in his diary.

With lessons learnt but London wrecked,
It really was a shame
That Farriner did not detect
That tiny, burning flame.

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LO: I can identify plurals



Thinking about our learning from last week, I would like you underline all the plurals you can find in our poem.

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Tuesday 23rd June 2020

LO: I can read and match sentences to pictures

Match the picture to the correct sentence



People ran to the River Thames for safety.



The Great Fire of London started at a bakery.



The fire destroyed St. Paul's Cathedral!



Finally, the fire was put out.



Samuel Pepys wrote about the fire in his diary.

Tuesday 23rd June 2020


LO: I can write about a poem


Today we are going to be Poetry Detectives!

1. Re-read and/or listen again to our poem, 'A Tiny, Burning Spark'
2. Choose your Challenge: Mild, Spicy or Hot.

Mild

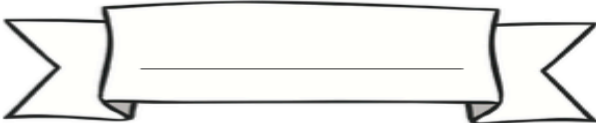
Poetry Detective

Poem title: _____ 


What is the poem about?

Does the poem rhyme?
Yes
No

What is your favourite word in the poem?



Why is this your favourite word?

Draw a picture to show what the poem is about.

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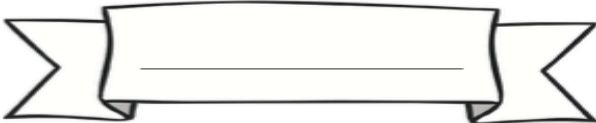
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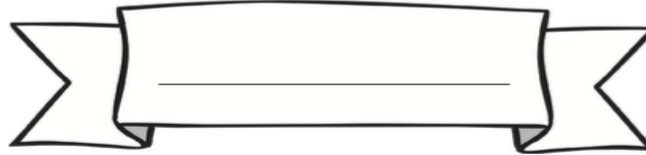
Does the poem rhyme?

Yes

No

Copy two words from the poem that rhyme.

What is your favourite word in the poem?



Why is this your favourite word?

What is your least favourite word in the poem?



Draw a picture to show what the poem is about.

A large rectangular box with a double-line border, intended for drawing a picture related to the poem.

Tuesday 23rd June 2020

LO: I can write about a poem

Hot

Poetry Detective



Poem title:

What is the poem about?

Does the poem rhyme?

Yes

No

Copy all of the rhyming words that you can find in the poem.

What is your favourite word in the poem?

Why is this your favourite word?

What is your least favourite word in the poem?



Draw a picture to show what the poem is about.

Did you like this poem?

Explain your answer.

Thursday 25th June 2020

LO: I can identify exclamation marks

Thinking about our learning on exclamation marks, I would like you to find and write out THREE lines from the poem that have exclamation marks.



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1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Thursday 25th June 2020

LO: I can identify exclamation marks and emotions

Listen to the poem again. For each line below from the poem, what emotion do you think I am trying to show? Match the line to the correct emotion.

"We're getting our town back!"

shock



Then fire for four days long!

amazement



London fires grow!

relief



Friday 26th June 2020

LO: I can read and write sentences

Write a sentence beside each picture to describe what is happening.



Challenge: Add an awesome adjective to two of your sentences.



Challenge II: Make one of your sentences an exclamation sentence.



Friday 26th June 2020

LO: I can read and write sentences





Friday 26th June 2020

LO: I can write a sentence for a partner to read

Write a sentence about the Great Fire of London. Re-read or re-listen to the poem if it helps. I will then give it to one of your classmates in the other Bubble and see if they can read it and draw a picture to go with it.

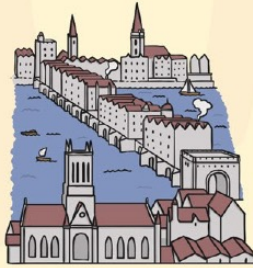


The Great Fire of London



burning

escaping



River Thames



Tower of London



fire



buns



leather bucket



smoke



fireman



Samuel Pepys



bakers



bread



axe



London



cart

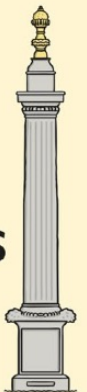


diary

Pudding Lane



King Charles II



The Monument