Dear Parents and Carers,

This is the shared learning grid for the first half term. You may like to try one of these every 3 weeks. Your child can choose a different project from this list to complete for shared learning. This should be handed in on a Thursday at the latest, ready to show on a Friday. Each activity will be awarded housepoints. The projects can be completed in any order. We hope you have fun completing these tasks together and look forward to seeing them.

Kindest regards, Mrs Hennah & Miss Stuart

## **PROJECT 1:** Love of life

- To keep a food diary. Think about the different food groups and see if you can eat something from each group everyday.
- Alternatively, you could keep a movement diary. Think about which days you are doing the most exercise.

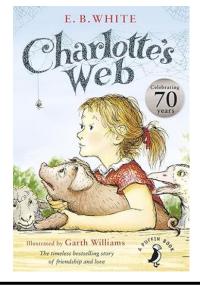
## PROJECT 2: Love of God's World

- Research how are web's made.
- Can you make your own version of a spider's web?

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# **Shared Learning**

**Spring 4** 



# PROJECT 6: Love of Self

• Read a book from the recommended book list. Create a book review for your peers.

## PROJECT 7: Love of Life!

 Tell, show, draw, demonstrate, design or create a project on a topic of your own interest.

# **PROJECT 3:** Love of others

 Use your Purple Mash log in (inside your Reading Record front cover) to explore Purple Mash with your family. Remember to save anything you do in your 'My Work' folder, date it and mark on this sheet that it is done.

# **PROJECT 4:** Love of Others

- As in our story of Charlotte's Web, can you think of some way in which you can help someone.
- Does the car need cleaning or do things need tidying?
- Can you be of assistance in sorting any jobs?

## PROJECT 5: Love of God's World

- We have talked about what people in the future may name our time. You came up with some great ideas.
  One of those was 'Tree Age' because maybe trees won't exist in the future.
- What could you do to nurture our planet? Maybe plant some wild flower seeds, help tend a plant or outside space or do some research on 'no dig' gardening?