

Personal, Social and Emotional Development

Talk to the children about what animals they have seen in the fields when on a journey.
How do you think the farmers look after their animals? What do they need to keep them healthy and safe?
Encourage the children to work together with siblings or with adults to build their own farm with bricks or cardboard boxes.

Harewood Nursery School Weekly Planning for Nursery and Pre-school

11/1/2021

Story of the Week- Pig in the Pond
Rhyme of the Week- This Little Piggy went to Market

*Letter of the week- L

*Number of the week – 2

(*Just Nursery)

50 Things #29 Pitter Patter

Maths

If your child has some farm animals encourage them to sort the different animals on the farm, count how many of each animal there are. Older children can record this by drawing the same number of each animal onto some paper, let them try to write the number, you can also write the number. Then you will have your own number flashcards. Count the animals- sheet is on the website.

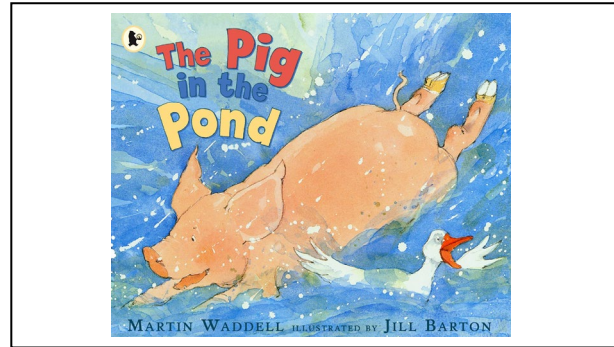
Can you count how many different animals were included the story?

Sing 5 Little ducks- you can use duck bath toys to sing the song, taking away one duck at a time. This is fun one to do at bath time.

Communication and Language

Talk about what animals live on a farm. For younger children have a picture of a farm to look at- look at farm animal toys. Can the children describe the animals, give you the animals/ point to them? Which do you like best? Why? What do you like about them? Now tell them your favourite and why?
Guess the animal- Describe an animal and encourage the children to guess what animal it is. Younger children have toy animals or photos in front of them to help, older children see if they can do it without any visual clues. Can the children describe an animal well enough for the adult or other children to guess?

Play the same game but make animal noises and see if they can guess.



Understanding the World

Find out what the different farm animals like to eat. Match the animal babies to their mother. There are some cards you can print on our website, use farm animal toys, look in a book or online.

Get the children to record themselves singing- This Little Piggy, Old Macdonald, 5 Little Ducks

Talk about how crops such as vegetables are grown on farms. Have the children ever grown their own vegetables? Help the children to plant and care for easy to grow vegetables such as beans, cress, and carrots.

Physical Development

Squiggle While We Wiggle / Dough disco
Build a farm with different home for each animal.
Make playdough animals (post recipe)
Copy the pigs movements stand up, turn, stamp, do a twirl and jump.
Make a sensory farmyard using different materials and toy farm animals.
Have a go at making- 'Cinnamon swirls' or as we like to think of them- 'Pigs Tails'
Cut and stick farm animal jigsaw in pack sent home.

Literacy

Read story- Pig in the Pond and other stories linked to farms for example- Farmer Duck/ Noisy Farm/ Rosie's Walk
Encourage the children to predict what might happen and join in with any repeated phrases, for example, in Farmer Duck- "How goes the work? Quack!"
Draw your favourite farm animal, write what it is and anything the children say about it. This could be labelling the body parts or what they are doing. Let them do their own 'writing' underneath.
Can they tell you a story about the animal they have drawn? Write down their story, in their own words. Have fun acting it out together!

Expressive Art and Design

Have some gloopy mud in a shallow tray, with potato halves cut into different hoof shapes. The children could explore mixing the mud and making hoof prints. Discuss which animal the hoof prints might belong to.
Make mud pie meals for the animals.
Junk model farm buildings then play with them and toy farm animals.
Using toy farm animals in paint to create different sized footprints.
Handprint animal stick puppets.
Design your own animals.
Make chocolate mud. (Recipe)