

**Distance Teaching and Learning**  
**Year 6 Reading – Week Commencing 13.07.2020**

Session Number	Book	Reading Expectation	Follow-Up Task
Session One	The Ickabog By J.K. Rowling <a href="https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/">https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/</a>	Please read <b>Chapter 6</b> independently or to an adult. If you are finding the text too tricky to read, ask an adult to read it to you and share the book together.	Answer the following questions in full sentences. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) The children could play in the Palace’s courtyard providing they didn’t do what <b>three</b> things?</li> <li>2) Why weren’t lords Spittleworth and Flapoon fond of children?</li> <li>3) Daisy reveals her true feelings towards King Fred within Chapter 6. How does she feel about King Fred and what are her reasons for feeling this way?</li> <li>4) Why did Bert respond to Daisy’s outburst by saying, ‘<i>He’s the best king of Cornucopia we’ve ever had</i>’?</li> <li>5) What were the three images or scenarios that were triggered and came to Daisy’s mind when she heard the word ‘<i>silly</i>’?</li> <li>6) Why was Lord Spittleworth smirking as he walked past the children fighting? What was he plotting?</li> </ol>
Session Two	The Ickabog By J.K. Rowling <a href="https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/">https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/</a>	Please read <b>Chapter 7</b> independently or to an adult. If you are finding the text too tricky to read, ask an adult to read it to you and share the book together.	No questions to answer today.
Session Three	The Ickabog By J.K. Rowling <a href="https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/">https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/</a>	Please read <b>Chapter 8</b> independently or to an adult. If you are finding the text too tricky to read, ask an adult to read it to you and share the book together.	Answer the following questions in full sentences. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) What was the first thing the King decided to do when he woke up the following day? Why did he do this?</li> <li>2) When Bert saw Daisy, he felt ‘<i>hot and uncomfortable, and shoved the medal out of sight beneath his shirt</i>’. Why do you think he did this?</li> <li>3) What is the Day of Petition?</li> <li>4) Why did the King change his mind about his fancy outfit and instead, decide to wear black, not one of his best or favourite colours?</li> <li>5) What other action shows that King Fred had taken Daisy’s comments to heart and show he was determined to prove Daisy’s words weren’t true?</li> <li>6) In the text it says: ‘<i>Fred’s subjects often became tongue-tied when they found themselves face-to-face with the King.</i>’ What is meant by the term ‘<b>tongue-tied</b>’?</li> </ol>

<p>Session Four</p>	<p>The Ickabog By J.K. Rowling <a href="https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/">https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/</a></p>	<p>Please read <b>Chapter 9</b> independently or to an adult. If you are finding the text too tricky to read, ask an adult to read it to you and share the book together.</p>	<p>No questions to answer today.</p>
<p>Session Five</p>	<p>The Ickabog By J.K. Rowling <a href="https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/">https://www.theickabog.com/read-the-story/</a></p>	<p>Please read <b>Chapter 10</b> independently or to an adult. If you are finding the text too tricky to read, ask an adult to read it to you and share the book together.</p>	<p>Answer the following questions in full sentences.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Why did King Fred feel quite delighted with himself for deciding to hunt the Ickabog?</li> <li>2) Why do you think the King had never had the chance to wear his battledress before?</li> <li>3) Why did Herringbone, the King's Chief Advisor, announce the King was going on a tour of the country, but not tell the citizens of Cornucopia that the King was going to hunt the Ickabog?</li> <li>4) The inhabitants of Cornucopia were worried about the King being armed and riding north. What question did this fear lead to them asking themselves?</li> <li>5) In the text, it says: <i>'When the palace gates opened at last, and the cavalcade rode out, Bert and Mrs Beamish cheered at the top of their lungs.'</i> What does the word '<b>cavalcade</b>' mean?</li> <li>6) The chapter ends with the suspense-buiding sentence: <i>'Which just goes to show that even sensible men may fail to see a terrible, looming danger'</i>, making the reader want to read on. Predict what you think will happen to the King in the next few chapters of the book, based on what you have read so far. Explain and justify your prediction.</li> </ol>

## Mark Scheme

Session Number	Follow-Up Task Answers
Session One	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1) The children could play in the Palace's courtyard providing they didn't pull on the peacocks' tails, jump in the fountains or climb the statues.</li><li>2) Lords Spittleworth and Flapoon weren't fond of children because they thought they made far too much noise in the late afternoon which was precisely the time that the two lords liked to nap.</li><li>3) Daisy despises the King because she thinks he is selfish, vain and cruel. She feels this way because she believes her mother would still be alive if the King hadn't worked her so hard.</li><li>4) Bert responds by saying, '<i>He's the best king of Cornucopia we've ever had</i>' because that's what he has always heard his mother say. He clearly believes what his mother has said and is repeating this. (As he is quite young, he probably hasn't really considered what the King is like himself or hasn't been able to form his own opinion)</li><li>5) The word <i>silly</i> triggered images of: the new Head Seamstress's daughter smirking and pointing at Daisy's overalls, her father crying in the evenings, and herself talking to her mother's headstone.</li><li>6) Lord Spittleworth was smirking because he had realised he could use the children fighting to his advantage. He was plotting to banish the children – or some of them – from the palace courtyard.</li></ol>
Session Two	No questions.
Session Three	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1) The first thing the King decided to do when he woke up was to reward King Beamish's son for defending him against the nasty little girl (Daisy). King Fred decided to award Bert a small gold medallion for his loyalty.</li><li>2) Bert felt '<i>hot and uncomfortable, and shoved the medal out of sight beneath his shirt</i>' when he saw Daisy because he clearly felt bad at having been rewarded by the King – someone his friend despised so much. Despite their fight, Bert and Daisy were bestfriends and Bert clearly felt ashamed of squabbling and fighting with her, not proud of his actions and deserving of a medal.</li><li>3) The Day of Petition is a special occasion, which takes place once a year in Cornucopia, where townsfolk are able to meet with the King to reveal some of their (small) concerns or troubles. The King then resolves any issues (with a few gold coins and a few kind words), for example: helping a farmer who has a broken plough.</li><li>4) The King changed his mind about his fancy outfit and instead, decided to wear black, to prove that he was not vain as he was wearing one of his least favourite colours.</li><li>5) King Fred also hurried to meet the townsfolk (or 'simple people') early to prove that he was not selfish.</li><li>6) Tongue-tied means to stumble over your words when speaking and struggle to say things clearly. Quite often if someone is nervous or panicking, they will rush when speaking and trip over their words, sounding clumsy and flustered.</li></ol>
Session Four	No questions.

Session Five

- 1) King Fred felt quite delighted with himself for deciding to hunt the Ickabog as he believed nobody would ever again say that he was selfish, vain, and cruel. He believed his actions to be quite the opposite: unselfish, caring, brave and kind.
- 2) I think the King had never had the chance to wear his battledress before because Cornucopia sounds like a pleasant and peaceful place, and perhaps there had been no conflicts during King Fred's reign, or the fact he had never worn his battledress could suggest that even if there had been conflict, perhaps the King wasn't brave enough to lead his soldiers in battle and instead, opted to lazily stay at the palace where his safety would be guaranteed. The King comes across as selfish, vain and cruel – the kind of King who would avoid risking his life for his people in battle.
- 3) Herringbone, the King's Chief Advisor, announced that the King was going on a tour of the country, but did not tell the citizens of Cornucopia that the King was going to hunt the Ickabog, because he didn't want the King to look foolish, as many would believe he was out hunting an imaginary, mythical creature, which therefore did not exist. This might tarnish the King's reputation and make people respect him less.
- 4) After hearing – and seeing – the King riding north, armed, the inhabitants of Cornucopia asked themselves: What does the King know, that we don't?
- 5) A **cavalcade** is a procession or parade on horseback.
- 6) (Any reasonable prediction based on, and backed up by, what has happened within the story so far)  
For example: The suspense-building ending to the chapter suggests that terrible danger is looming around the corner; therefore, I predict that the King will encounter the Ickabog when he travels to the Marshland. I think some of the King's men will be killed by the Ickabog and that the author will maintain a sense of mystery by only partially revealing the Ickabog within the misty Marshlands. I think the King will show himself to be cowardly and selfish, as suspected by Daisy, by sacrificing some of his soldiers in order to protect himself. The King is a key character within the story so I don't think he will be killed (just yet), but will instead survive and return to his palace for refuge.