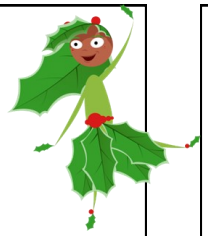
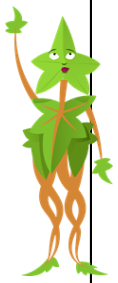
## Understanding of the World



Grow something from seed, try Cress for something quick and enjoy eating it when it has grown.
Remember to water it and watch it change as it grows.
Keep a record of its growth and get your grown up to share on Tapestry.
Watch the trees as they develop new leaves, blossom and then seed or fruit.
Look out for insects and other small animals in the garden or park.
Look for birds in your garden or the park. How many can you see? Identify the different types.



## Communication, Language & Literacy

Learn nursery rhymes and poems about plants, growing and minibeasts.
Look in a book to find out about sunflowers. How tall do they grow? What colour flowers do they have? Which animals like to eat their seeds?
Make your own book about minibeasts or gardens.
Practice letter formation.
Practice your phonics reading books and talk about what happened and what could happen next.
Describe a minibeast. Can your grown up guess which minibeast it is?
Practice your letter formation.



## Expressive Art and Design

Make shakers with different types of seeds. Listen to the different sounds you create.
Look at some works of art that feature flowers and plants.
Create your own model, picture or collage of your favourite minibeast.
Create a minibeast picture using natural materials such as leaves and petals.

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## In the Garden

## Personal, Social and Emotional Development

Look at photographs of your family. What relation are they to you?
Talk about what makes a good friend. Can you do something kind for them?
Encourage children to look after their own belongings, especially remembering where coats, cardigans and jumpers are.



## Physical

Make up some games and races you can play in your garden or the park.
Help a grown up peg out the washing and then fold it when it is dry.
Build a mini assault course.
Cooking with fruit and vegetables.
Build a Bug Hotel.





## Mathematics

Do some counting in the garden. How many petals do different flowers have?
Make repeating patterns in the garden with natural materials such as leaves, flowers or stones.
Find out which is the tallest and shortest flower in your garden.
Look for teen numbers when out and about.
Practice writing numbers to 20. (Use the formation rhymes to help). Investigate ways of making amounts to 10 or 20.