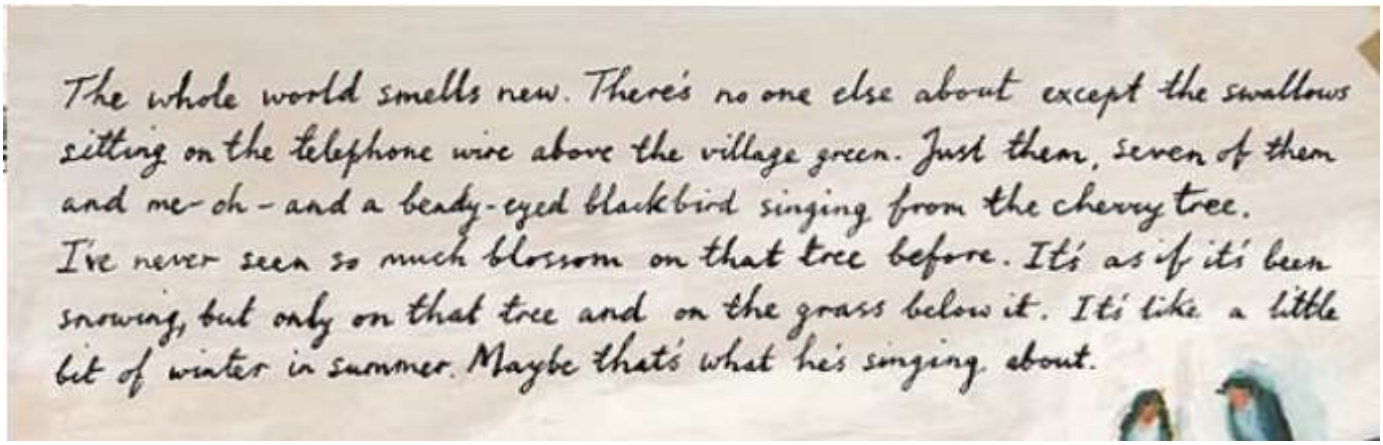
Year 4 English Tasks – Tuesday 7th July 2020

Parents and Children: Today we shall continue with our work inspired by this week's book.

Task 1

Read the extract from this week's book. Like yesterday, you'll need to take your time and read it serval times to ensure you have correctly read the writing style. Once you can confidently read the extract from start to finish, move onto task 2.



The whole world smells new. There's no one else about except the swallows sitting on the telephone wire above the village green. Just them, seven of them and me – oh – and a beady-eyed blackbird singing from the cherry tree. I've never seen so much blossom on that tree before. It's as if it's been snowing, but only on that tree and on the grass below it. It's like a little bit of winter in summer. Maybe that's what he's singing about.

Task 2

Although the extract is very short, the author has given the reader so much information that helps them imagine the setting. Read the extract again and think about what the character can see, smell, hear, taste and feel – you might need to read it two or three times to find the answers. Once you have started to form your answers, write them under the headings and pictures below. Your answers in the first table can include what is in your imagination that is inspired by the text.

See	Smell	Hear	Taste	Touch

The answers in the second table (below) can ONLY include features that are in the text.

See	Smell	Hear	Taste	Touch

Turn over for the next task

Task 3

I hope you saw that you imagination gave you more details than the text did. This happens because you are inferring things from single words, phrases and the text as a whole, and building up a picture in your mind based on things you have already experienced in your life. Look at the picture below and your memory will instantly start to remind you about things like this in the past. The noises and smells for example. Write the best paragraph you can that describes this picture. Your description MUST help the reader imagine what you think you can see, smell, hear, taste and feel. You should use a variety of sentence starters and some sentences should start with a subordinating conjunction. If it helps you to plan your writing, I have given you another senses table to complete.

See	Smell	Hear	Taste	Touch

Task 4

Proofread your work! Have you used your best handwriting? Are all names capitalised? Does every sentence start with a capital letter? Have you added any missing words? Have you covered every sense? Think of proofreading like baking a cake – there is no point putting all the effort in if you aren't going to decorate it to make sure it is as perfect as it can be!