

Ling Ling Bird Hears with his Magic Ears

Exploring fun 'learning to listen' sounds for early listeners

Aimed at young children (0-3 years old) and early listeners (listening age of 0-3 years), this 36-page book is bursting with colour – illustrated throughout with bright and bold images, ideal for little people with inquiring minds. AVAILABLE NOW from Amazon and other international online retailers

SYNOPSIS: The book takes us on an exciting journey through the world of sound alongside Ling Ling Bird, who is deaf – his ears don't work but not to worry - he wears cochlear implants that help him to hear. Together we listen to what he hears with his super magic ears!

"Ling Ling Bird likes the big moo cow...but not the cat that says meow. The lion is loud when it roars; so is the crocodile snapping its jaws!"

THE AUTHOR: Having lived most of her life in the African wilderness with elephants literally on her doorstep, **Tanya Saunders** and her family relocated to the UK several years ago to seek specialist support for her daughter, Onna, now six years old, who is profoundly deaf. Tanya and her family chose the auditory verbal approach to teach Onna to listen and speak. This journey inspired Tanya to become a Parent Ambassador for Auditory Verbal UK (AVUK), an aspirational organisation delivering auditory verbal therapy in UK and to launch **AVID Language**, a niche publisher of books for deaf children following a listening and spoken language approach.

THE PUBLISHER: Bright, bold and not afraid to be different, **AVID Language** publishes books inspiring deaf children to reach for the stars. Our books are designed to help deaf children attain specific speech, language, social development and cognitive milestones (as viewed from a parental perspective, given the key role parents play in teaching their deaf children to listen and speak). Our books also discuss how to cope growing up with a physical disability, challenging hearing readers to imagine what it must feel like to be deaf, thereby creating a better understanding of deafness and a greater acceptance of those children who might be viewed by others as 'being a little different'.



