

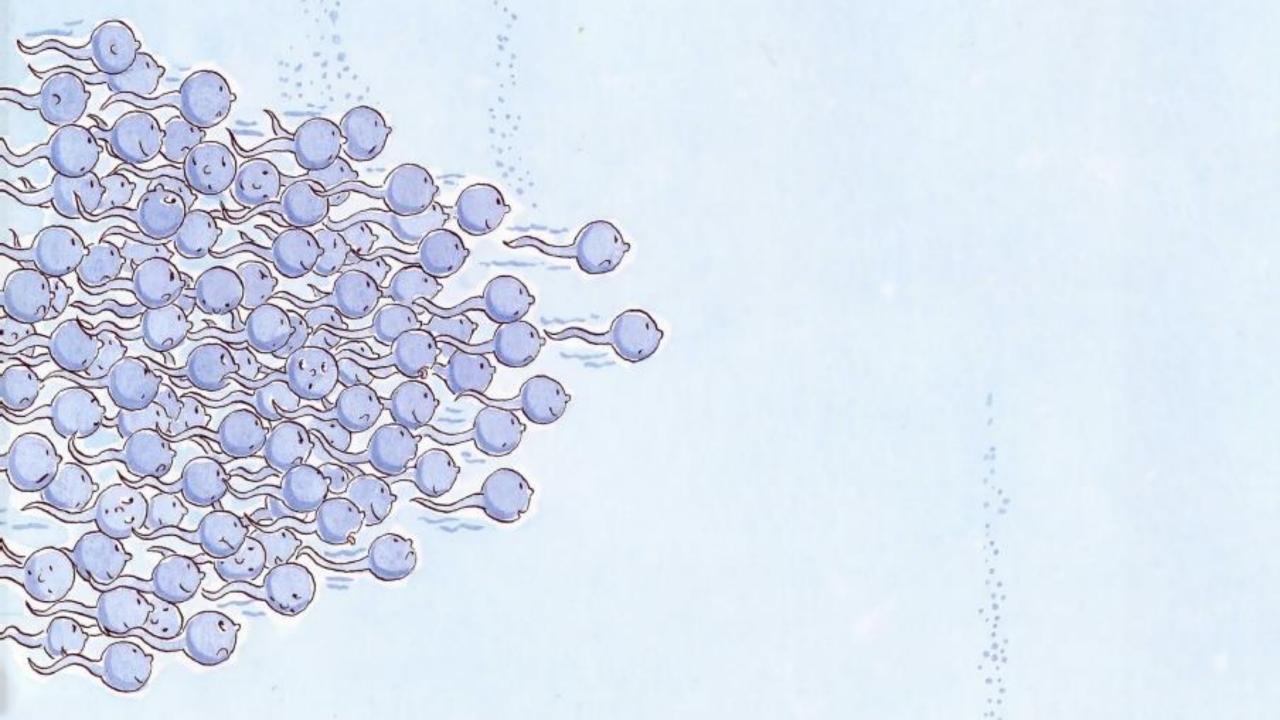


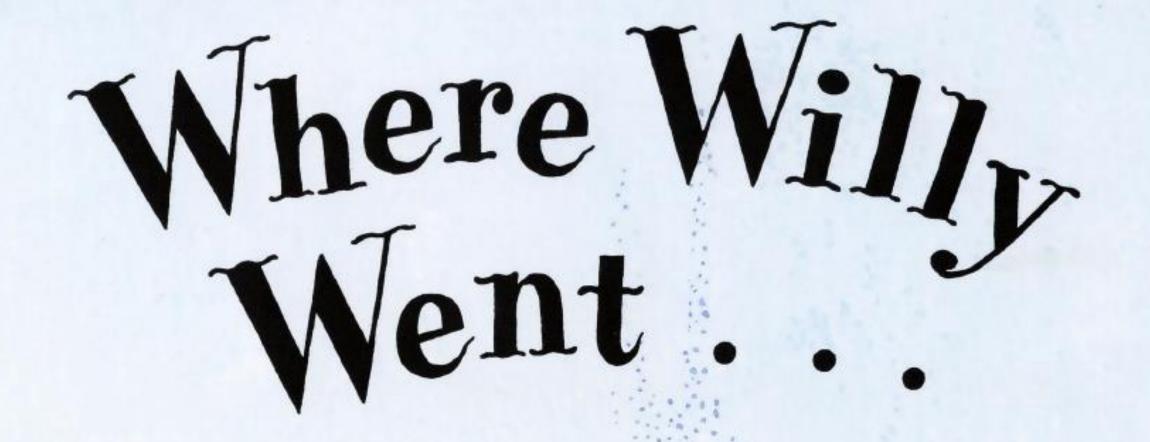
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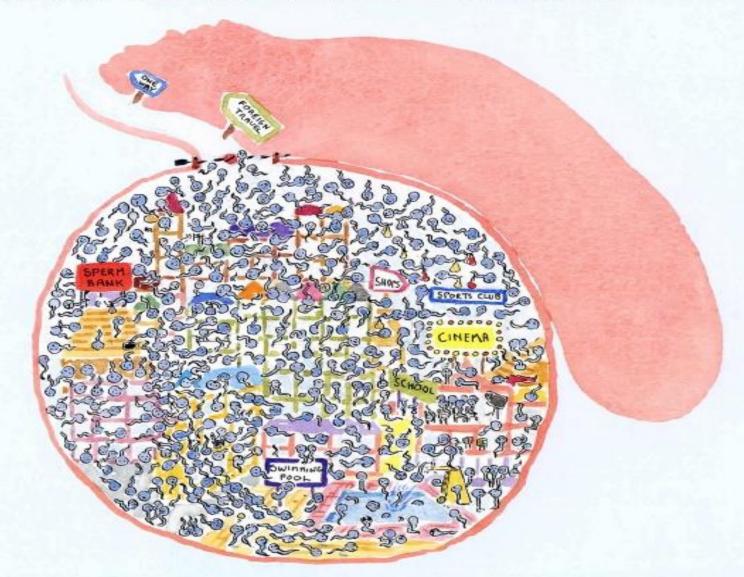


Willy was a little sperm.

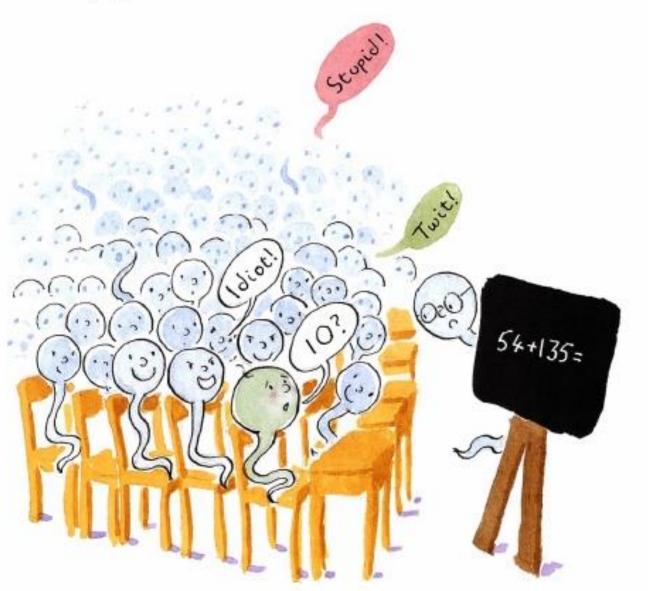
He lived inside Mr Browne . . .



He lived with 300 million other sperm and they all lived in Mr Browne at the same address.



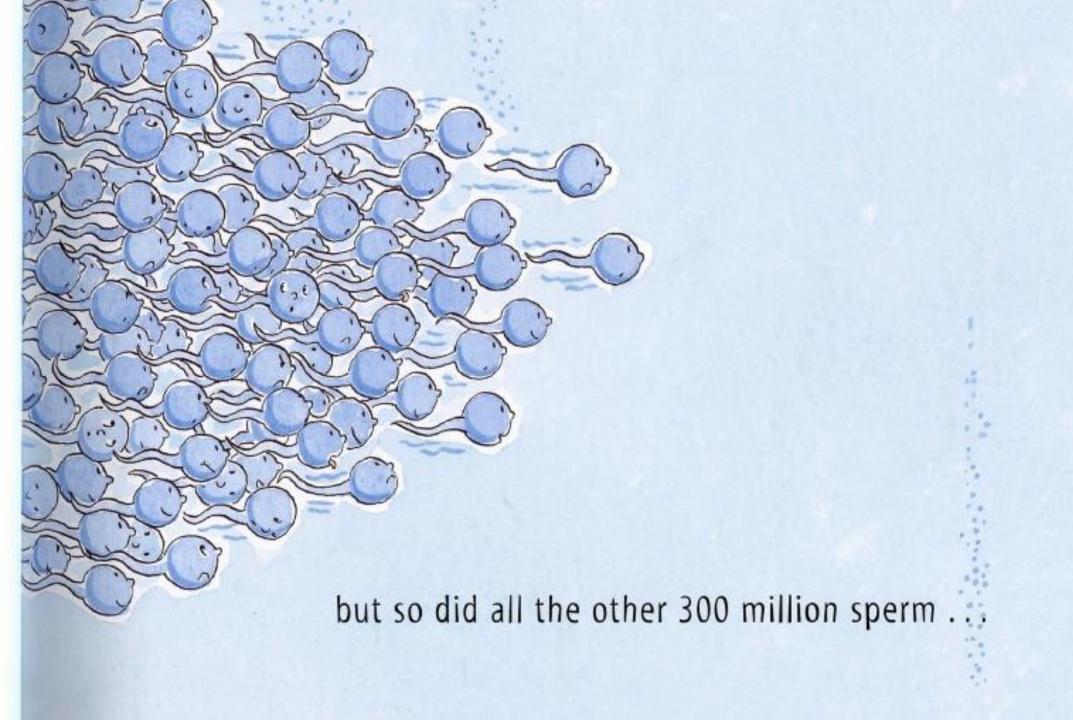
At school, Willy wasn't very good at sums.



But he was VERY good at swimming.



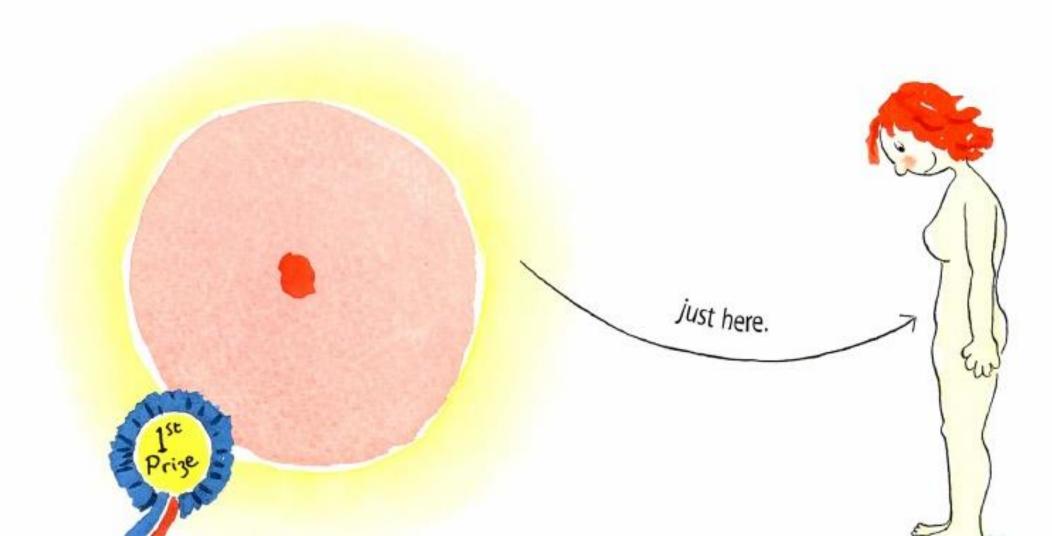
Soon it would be time for the Great Swimming Race.



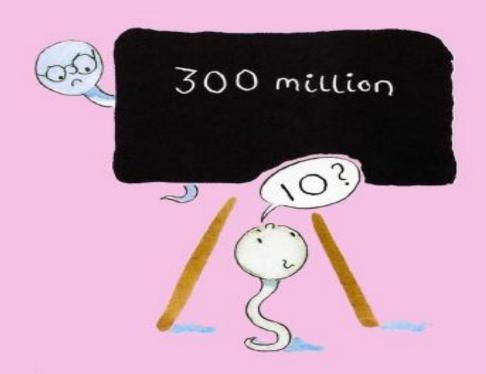


and so did Butch.

But there was only one prize — a beautiful egg.
The egg was inside Mrs Browne . . .

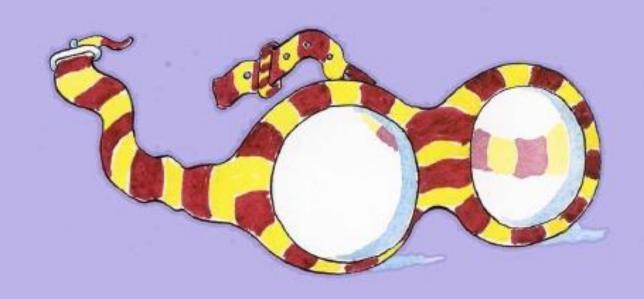


"If there are 300 million sperm in the race, how many will you have to beat to win the egg?" the teacher asked.

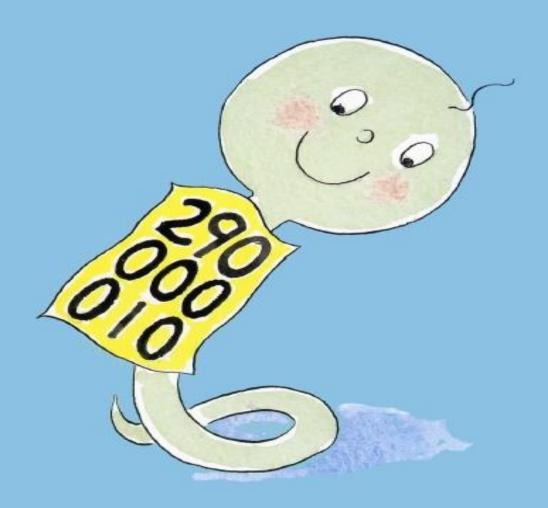


"Ten?" said Willy. He wasn't very good at sums, but he was VERY good at swimming.

At last the day of the Great Swimming Race arrived. The teacher gave them all a pair of goggles.

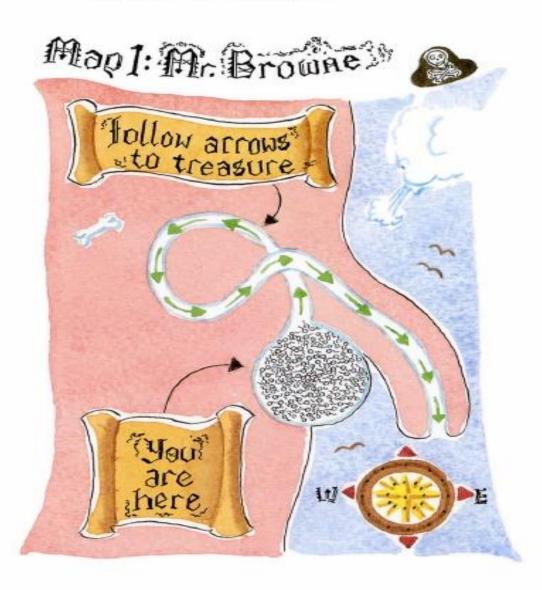


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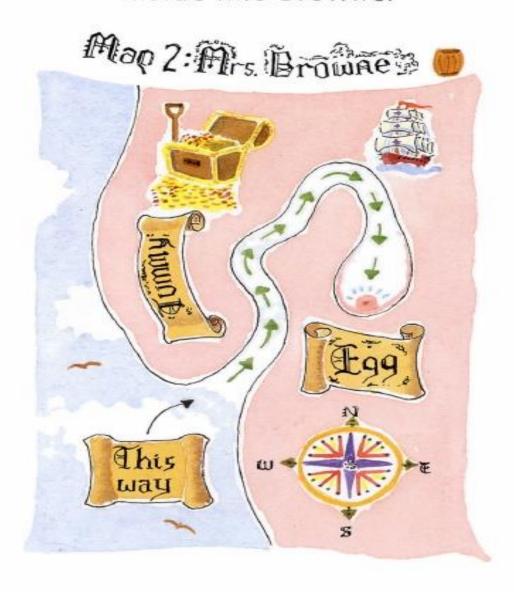


And two maps.

The first map showed inside Mr Browne.

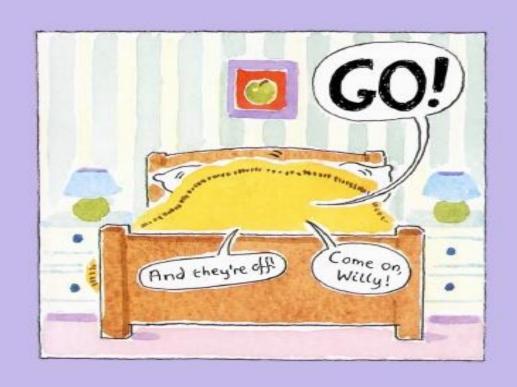


The second map showed inside Mrs Browne.

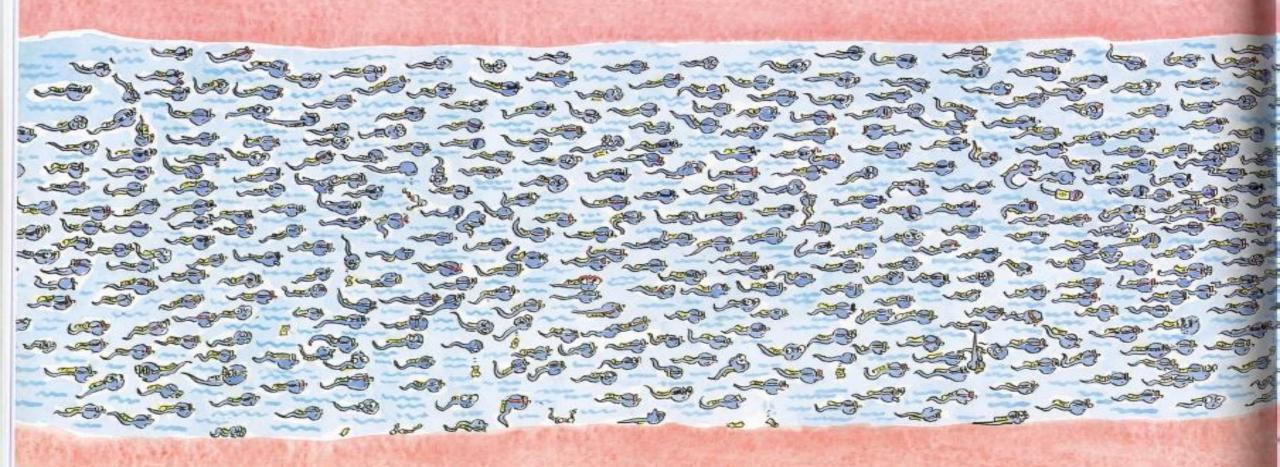


That very night Mr and Mrs Browne joined together.

The teacher cried, "Go!" and the Great Swimming Race began.

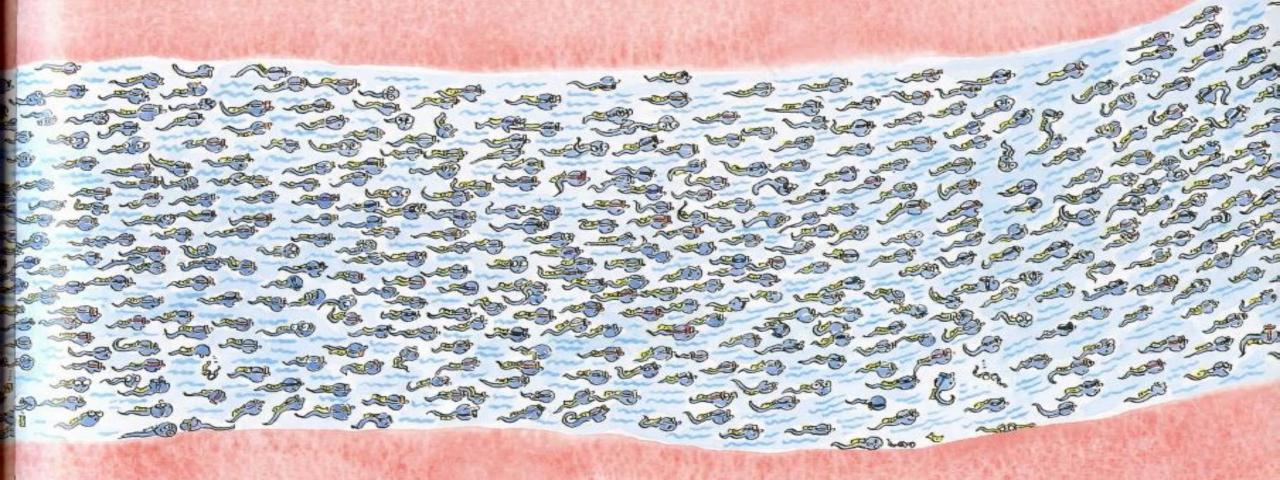


Willy swam and swam with all his strength. But so did Butch.



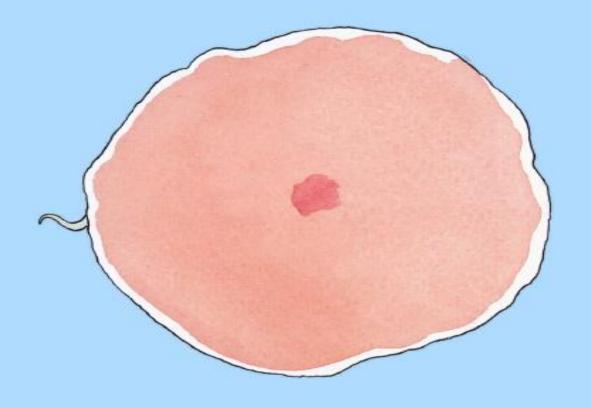
Butch was catching up. How much further did Willy have to go?

Willy swam as if his life depended on it. Yet so did Butch.



He didn't know. He wasn't very good at sums . . .





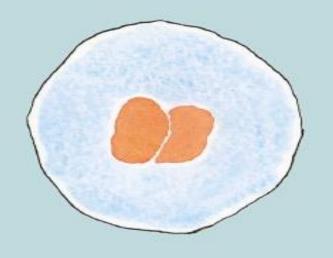
The egg was lovely and soft.
Willy burrowed all the way in . . .

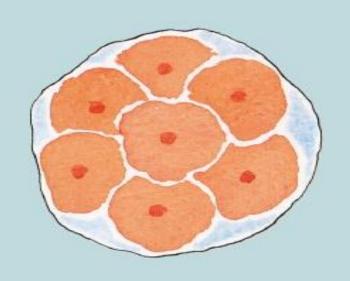
until he disappeared.

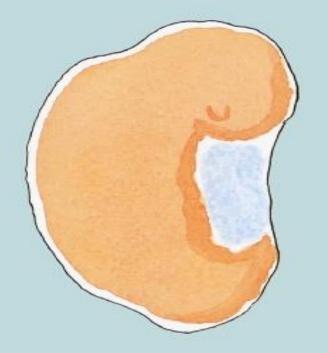
Then something strange happened.

Something wonderful.

Something magical.

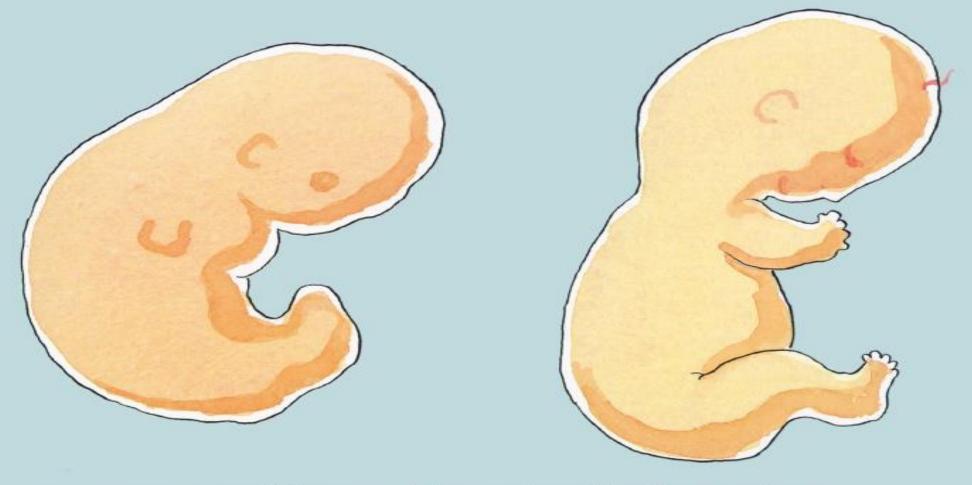






It grew and it grew until it grew bigger than the egg.

Something inside began to grow.



Then it grew some more until it grew bigger than Mrs Browne's tummy.

## So Mrs Browne's tummy grew bigger instead.



It grew and it grew and it grew until . . .

### the baby was born.



It was a little girl. They called her Edna.

#### But where had little Willy gone? Who knows?



But when Edna grew into a little girl and went to school . . .



she found she wasn't very good at sums . . .

... but she was VERY good at swimming!



The End

#### To Rod Stewart

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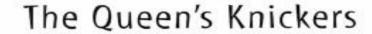




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Jesus' Day Off









Willy is a little sperm who lives inside Mr Browne with 300 million other sperm, but not for much longer...

The Great Swimming Race is fast approaching and there is only one prize. Willy knows he will have to practise every day and be a super speedy swimmer to beat all the others and win the magical egg...

Find out what happens, and where Willy went in Nicholas Allan's hilariously funny story about the facts of life.

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