SPaG - Prepositional openers

A prepositional phrase — When starting a sentence with a prepositional phrase it must be separated from the main clause with a comma.

A prepositional phrase acts like an adverbial phrase at the beginning of a sentence telling the reader where or when something is.

In the morning, Julie went for a walk.

Can you fill in or copy these sentences into your book using a prepositional opener.

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			Dylan was tired.
			Dylan was tired.
an octopus crawled into			Mia could build a snown

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Add a prepositional phrase from below to each of the sentences. Remember to add the comma too.

In the tree branches

After the race	In summer
Under the waves	Underneath the stairs
Through the blue sky	Due to the heavy snow
1	mum stored the vacuum cleaner.
2	Jessie got a gold medal for coming first.
3	school was closed for the day.
4	planes flew taking passengers on holiday
5	a school of dolphins swam.
6	the elephants marched like soldiers.
7	we are going on holiday.
8	the birds were singing merrily.

Through the forest

Use some of these prepositional openers in your own sentences **REMEMBER** to use a comma after the phrase.