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These audio-books make me sleepy!



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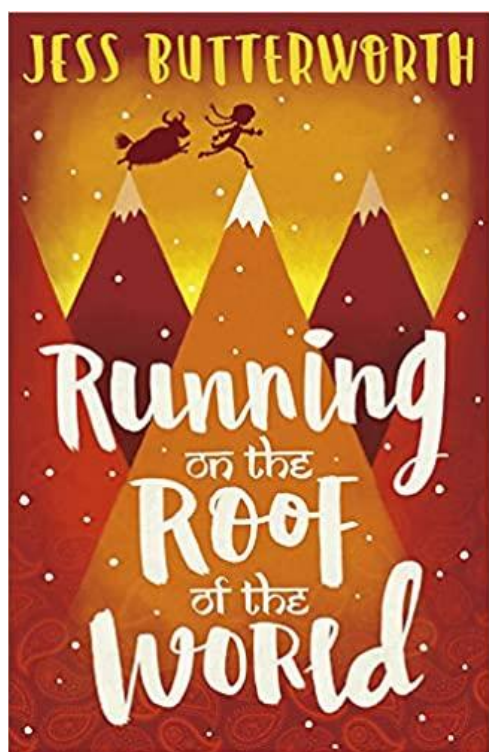


Bookish Banter – Week 6

Welcome to another edition of the library newsletter. We hope you are all keeping busy and well. Do let us know what you or your pets are reading at the moment – it is lovely to hear from you 😊

Book of the Week

Running on the Roof of the World by Jess Butterworth



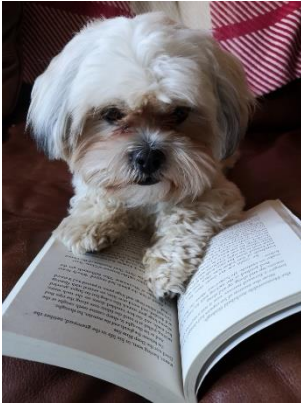
Recommended by Arya in Year 10.

Available on Kindle for 99p
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After twelve-year-old Tash's parents are seized by soldiers, she and her best friend Sam resolve to rescue them. But to do so they must escape Tibet, cross the mountains and seek help from the Dalai Lama in India. And so an extraordinary journey begins...

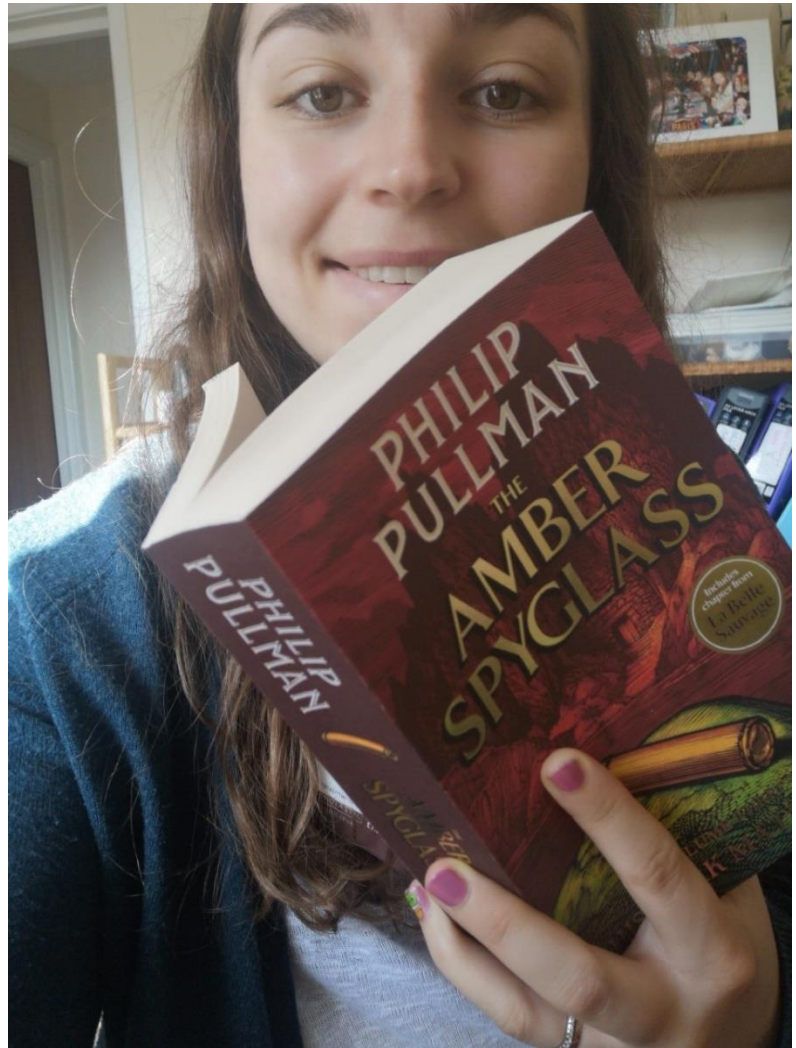
A vivid, richly atmospheric story of adventure, survival and hope.

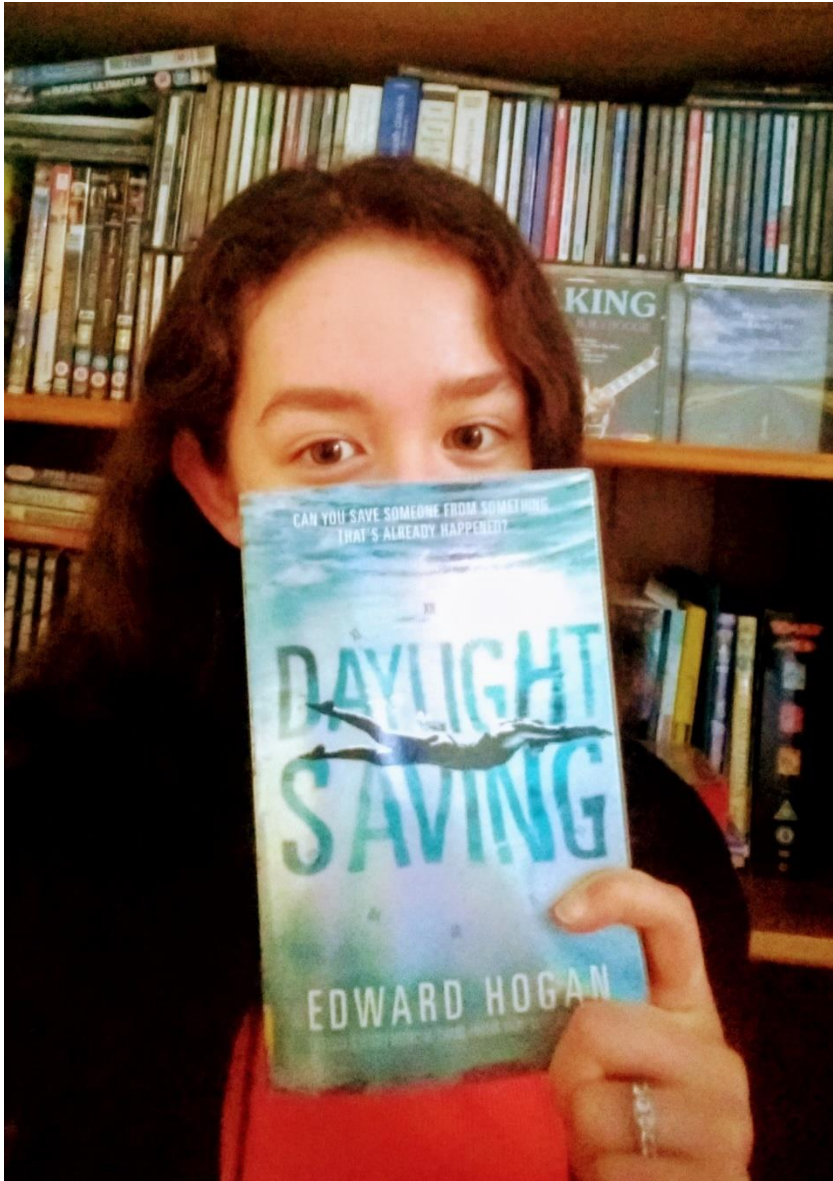
What are you reading?



Do you always like to read new books or are you the type of reader that has favourites to return to at different points in your life? Ms. Davidson is the latter, as she tells us about the book she has just finished.

Mrs. Davidson says, *'I have just finished The Amber Spyglass from the His Dark Materials collection by Philip Pullman. I really enjoy that the books all intertwine real life and magic so easily it could actually all be real! The series is full of twists and turns with a few shocking moments and some really emotional ones. I have read this series a few times but always come back to it when I would like something to act as a distraction.'* Thanks for sharing Mrs. Davidson and we hope you enjoyed your birthday on Tuesday 😊





Amy in Year 9 has been reading *Daylight Saving* by Edward Hogan, she says *'It is about a boy called Daniel who thinks he is bad luck. He goes to a sports resort with his alcoholic dad, and meets a girl, Lexi. Every time the two of them meet, Lexi's injuries seem to worsen, and her watch goes backwards. I haven't finished it yet (I'm about 2/3 of the way through), but I have found it to be a*

relatively easy read. Even so, the plotline is much more interesting than I had anticipated, and I can't wait to find out how it ends.'

If this account has sparked an interest for you, the book is available FREE on Audible. Thank you Amy.

And for non-fiction lovers....



Mrs. Kaur has been reading this book she got from her Chiropractor, ***The Continuum Concept*** by Jean Liedloff. She told us, ***'It intrigued me from the start. From the cover of the book, it seems to be about babies, but actually it is all about adults. I have a degree in Psychology, and I am always interested in human behaviour. This book explains and justifies human behaviours and relates them to our upbringing, with a special focus on the Yequana women from Brazil and their child rearing techniques in comparison to the Western world ways. It is a fascinating read!'*** Thanks Mrs. Kaur 😊

Have you ever considered how your favourite authors got started with their best seller?

Well unquestionably, the plot has to be engaging. It is how the author arranges events to develop the basic idea. Perhaps it ends in a cliffhanger or as a satisfying resolution with twists and undulations. Is there a particular plot that engaged you?

Did you know there are only 7 basic plotlines throughout all storytelling?

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| 1. Overcoming the Monster | 5. Comedy |
| 2. Rags to Riches | 6. Tragedy |
| 3. The Quest | 7. Rebirth |
| 4. Voyage and Return | |

An archetype is a character type, storyline or event that is notably persistent across the human understanding. It creates a sense of familiarity, allowing the reader to easily comprehend an event or character.

Think about the book you are enjoying now. How does the plot fit with the archetypes outlined? Do let us know your thoughts, it has certainly got the librarians thinking!

To read more on story structure and archetypal plots follow these links:

<https://www.theconfidentteacher.com/2018/01/the-shape-of-stories/>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Seven_Basic_Plots

Thank you to Mrs. Dunlop for suggesting this interesting topic for the newsletter.

Bookish Jokes

Why are first books afraid of their sequels?
Because they always come after them.

What's a rabbit's favourite novel? Warren Peace.

What did the comedian say to Harry Potter?
Why so Sirius?

Man: CAN I HAVE A BURGER AND CHIPS?
Librarian: This is a library!
Man: (whispers) Can I have a burger and chips?

I'm reading a book about antigravity. It's impossible to put down!

Why does the ghost always need more books? She goes through them too quickly.

Why does an elephant use his trunk as a bookmark? So he NOSE where he stopped reading.

I had plans to begin reading a book about sinkholes, but they fell through.

What did the sketchbook say to the novel? I'm drawing a blank.

A second glance is all that's needed for a book re-view.

I just finished this book about Mount Everest. It was a cliff-hanger.



Answers to the Jane Austen Quiz

1.	Pride and Prejudice	6.	Pride and Prejudice
2.	Emma	7.	Sense and Sensibility
3.	Sense and Sensibility	8.	Mansfield Park
4.	Mansfield Park	9.	Northanger Abbey
5.	Persuasion	10.	Pride and Prejudice



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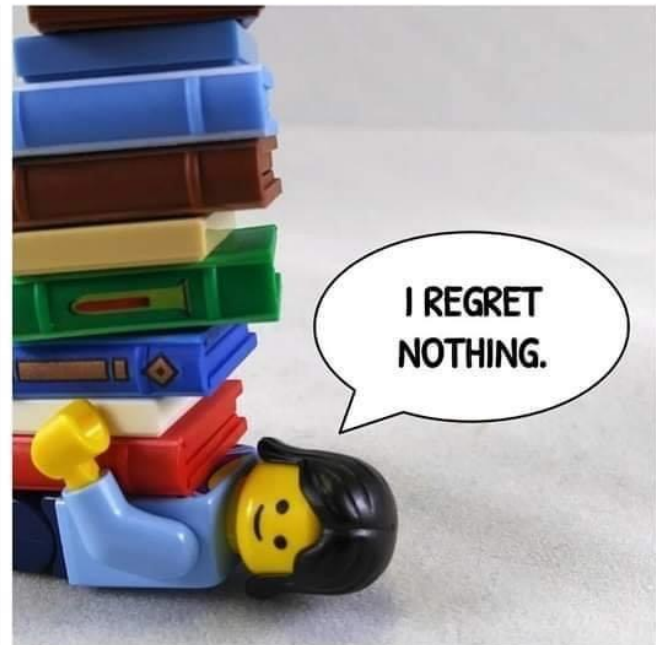
Fun-Loving, Book-Reading Pets

We now have quite a list of literature-loving pets connected to the Kendrick Community.....



Meg is reading ***The Things You Can See Only When You Slow Down: How to be Calm in a Busy World*** by Heamin Sunim. This is a book of quotes in which Haemin Sunim (a Buddhist monk) offers spiritual advice. He also makes use of other well-known people and things they have said. Mrs. Dunlop says, 'I have this on my bedside cabinet and read through a few quotes each evening as I find the advice very soothing and it just helps to keep me grounded and focused on the important things in life.' Thank you Mrs. Dunlop ☺

Just for fun!



NATHAN CUNNINGHAM

In other news....Competitions

Could you be the next top nature writer? Write a short piece inspired by the nature you can see from your home. Each of the winners will be published in a future edition of BBC Wildlife! We've also got magazine subscriptions (BBC Wildlife), binoculars (Opticron), delicious, healthy hampers (BEAR Nibbles) and an RSPB Experience Day up for grabs, as well as books and other goodies from our sponsors.
<https://www.365dayswild.com/could-you-be-the-next-top-nature-writer/>

The prestigious Young Walter Scott Prize, a UK-wide historical writing prize for 11-19 year olds The winners receive a £500 travel grant and a 2-day trip to the Baillie Gifford Borders Book Festival in Melrose, Scotland where they are presented with their prizes. All winning and highly commended writers see their work published in the special YWSP anthology and runners-up in each age category receive a book token.
<https://www.firstwriter.com/news/?Competition-invites-aspiring-young-writers-with-time-on-their-hands-to-imagine-the-past&GUID=2280>

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