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Bookish Banter Week 11

Welcome to the latest edition of the library newsletter. With the exciting news of the SpaceX NASA Mission last weekend we have been thinking about *Space* this week. Hugo certainly enjoyed his 'two minutes in the life of an astronaut'!

Book of the Week

An Abundance of Katherines by
John Green

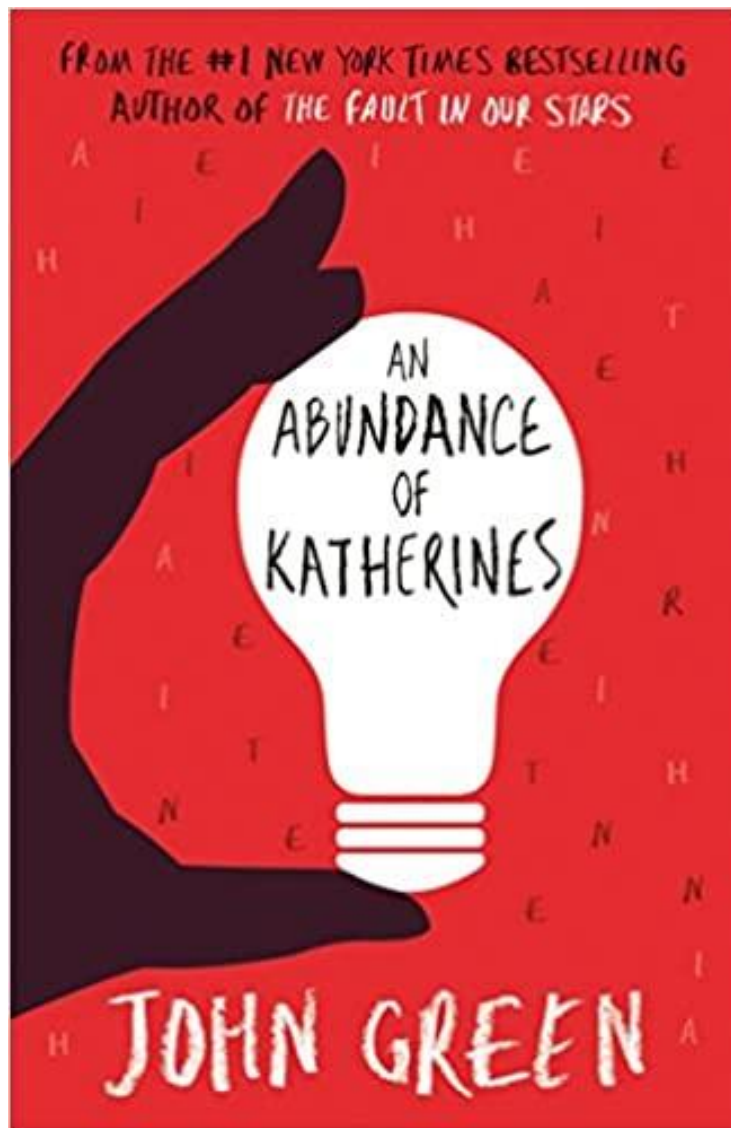
Available on Kindle for £1.99

When it comes to relationships, Colin Singleton likes girls named Katherine. However, when it comes to girls named Katherine, Colin is always getting dumped. Nineteen times, to be exact.

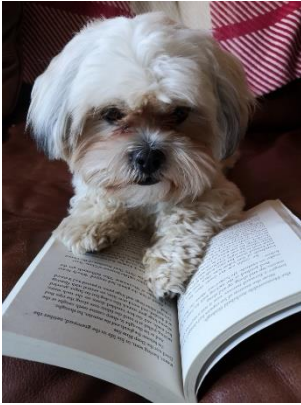
On a road trip miles from home, this anagram-happy, washed-up child prodigy has ten thousand dollars in his pocket, a bloodthirsty feral hog on his trail, and an overweight Judge

Judy-loving best friend riding shotgun - but no Katherines.

Colin is on a mission to prove The Theorem of Underlying Katherine Predictability, which he hopes will predict the future of any relationship, avenge dumpees everywhere, and finally win him the girl.

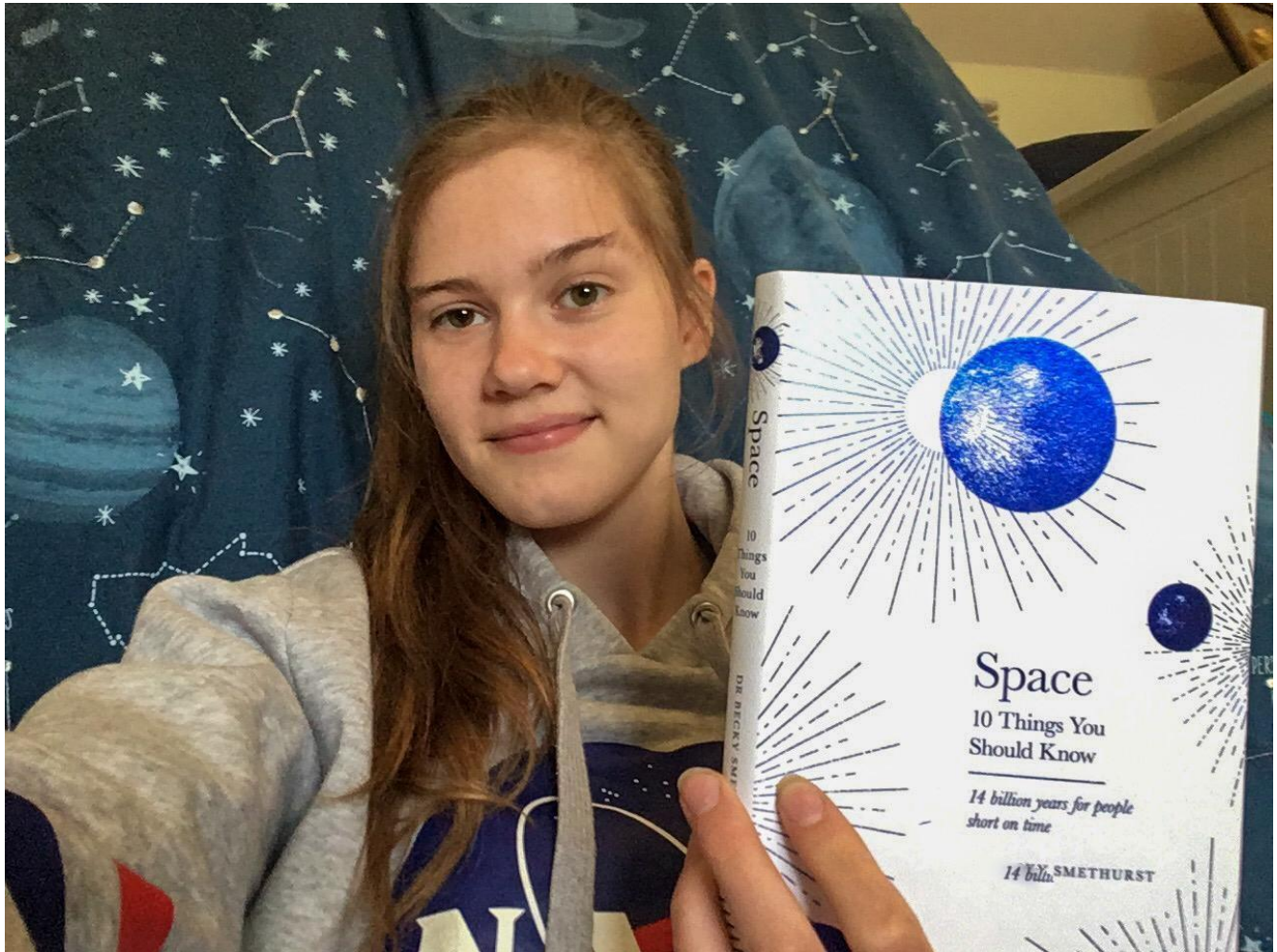


What are you reading?



Let us know what your current book is...

Jade from Year 11 is reading ***Space: 10 Things You Should Know*** by Becky Smethurst. Jade says, 'It's **very informative and yet easy to read.**' She also tells us that Dr Becky Smethurst has a YouTube channel called ***Dr Becky*** where she talks about astrophysics, astronomy (Night Sky News) and other areas of physics. Thanks for the tips Jade!



Turkish delight (inspired by the Chronicles of Narnia)

Ingredients

2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup cold water

1.5 (1/4 ounce) envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 orange, juice of

1 lemon, juice of

Red food colouring, to your liking

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Icing sugar

Method

- Soak gelatin in one-half cupful of the cold water for ten minutes.
- Place sugar and remaining cold water in a saucepan and bring to the boil, add soaked gelatine and the juices of the orange and lemon.
- Boil to 240°F on a jam thermometer, or spoon a drop of this mixture into a glass of cold water and it should form a soft putty ball.
- Add chopped nuts and red food colouring until desired colour is achieved.
- Remove from heat and beat until creamy.
- Turn into a bread pan that is lightly greased and placed in cold water to the depth of 2cm.
- Let stand until firm, turn out onto board, and cut into cubes. Roll in icing sugar.



Literary Quiz- Answers

1. Vogons
2. Mary
3. Canoe
4. Daisy
5. The Dumping Ground
6. Oasis
7. Flowers
8. Jack Reacher
9. Peter Rabbit
- 10 (Angela's) Ashes



Space Quiz

1. Scientists believe there is what located at the centre of our universe?
 - Red Super giant Star
 - Protostar
 - Nebula
 - Black Hole
2. Andromeda is what type of galaxy?
 - Spiral
 - Irregular
 - Elliptical
 - Normal
3. The asteroid belt lies between which two planets?
 - Mercury and Venus
 - Mars and Jupiter
 - Jupiter and Saturn
 - Earth and Mars

4. Scientists believe our universe is how old?
 - Approximately 12.9 billion years old
 - Approximately 13.7 billion years old
 - Approximately 19.98 billion years old
 - Approximately 10.1 billion years old
5. Which one of these planets found by Kepler is said to be in the habitable zone?
 - Kepler-22b
 - Kepler-19b
 - Kepler-10b
6. When do scientists predict the sun will die?
 - Under a billion years
 - Over 5 billion years
 - Next 1.5 billion years to 4.5 billion years
 - Next 7 billion years to 10 billion years
7. What is the brightest star in the night sky?
 - Alpha Centauri
 - Sirius
 - Canopus
8. Scientists estimate there are how many stars in our galaxy alone?
 - 500 billion
 - 250 billion
 - 1 trillion
 - 100 billion

9. What is the order of the planets from the sun?

- Venus, Mercury, Mars, Earth, Saturn, Jupiter, Neptune and Uranus
- Mercury, Earth, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune and Uranus
- Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune

10. Which planet in our solar system has the most moons?

- Jupiter
- Neptune
- Saturn
- Mercury

11. Astronauts first landed on the moon with what spacecraft and in which year?

- 1971 with Apollo 12
- 1968 with Apollo 13
- 1969 with Apollo 11
- 1969 with Apollo 13

12. Exactly how long does it take for the Earth to revolve around the Sun?

- 365 days
- 365 days and a quarter
- 365 days and three quarters
- 364 days and a quarter

Space Jokes

Female Astronaut: "Houston, we have a problem"

Ground Control: "What"

Female Astronaut: "Never mind"

Ground Control: "What's the problem?"

Female Astronaut: "Nothing"

Ground Control: "Please tell us"

Female Astronaut: "I'm fine"



Why are astronauts' successful people? Because they always go up in the world!

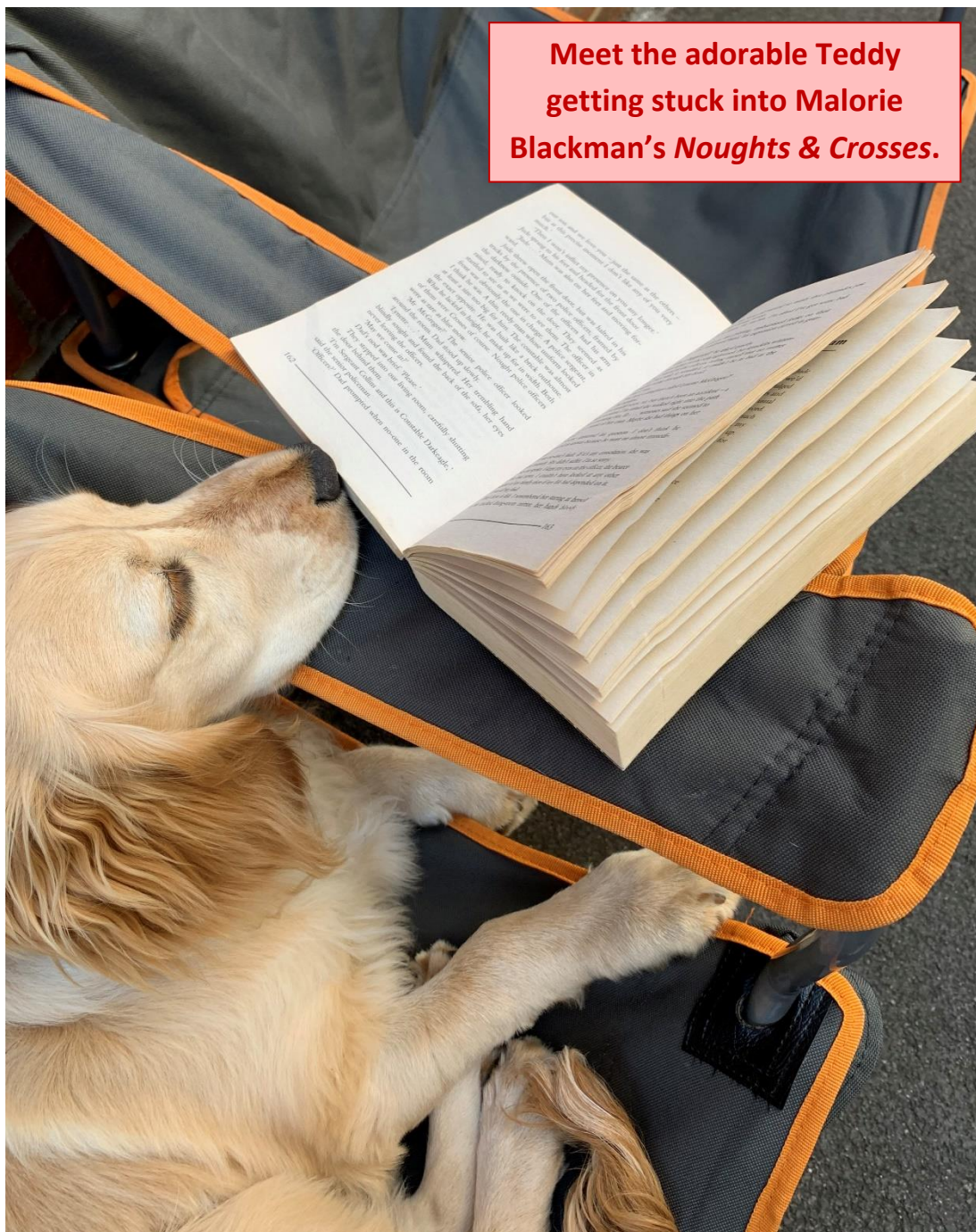
Two astronauts went to a bar on the moon, but they left after a few minutes? You see, it had no atmosphere!

I want to be an astronaut when I grow up. What high hopes you have!

What do you call a sick extraterrestrial? An ailing alien.

Fun-Loving, Book-Reading Pets

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



Just for Fun!

Can you guess the book titles below?

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CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH,
CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH,
CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH,
CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH,
CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH, CATCH.

In other news...

NASA TV:

If anyone is interested in the current space endeavor, you can watch NASA TV live via YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=21X5IGIDOfg>

Never Trust an Atom – student blog

One of our students regularly writes a Space Blog, click on the link below to find out more:

<https://nevertrustanatom.home.blog/>

Most recent post:

<https://nevertrustanatom.home.blog/2020/05/29/why-was-the-1st-demo-2-launch-scrubbed/>

Kendrick Book Club:

Click below to find out the latest happenings in Kendrick Book Club.



https://docs.google.com/document/d/10qsEVK6Ij3MCXsDUTihPQ9HPBMzSrGco_1PeXNbdE_o/edit?pli=1

The Paperback Game:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1hjcxiwJ4x4Tdlclx4JNdvjT8_Hrrpje/view?ts=5ed7cf78

Anagrams:

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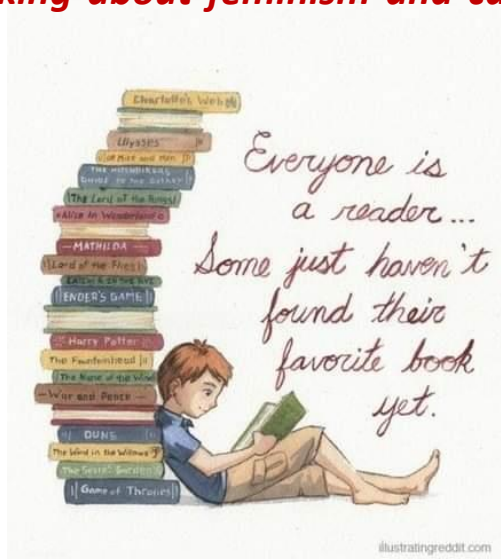
Hidden Figures:

Mrs. Cavaciuti recently watched this biographical drama film which is based on the true story of three black women who worked as mathematicians for NASA in the 1960s. It is a really interesting story that she wholeheartedly recommends. The movie is available to watch on Amazon Prime.



Hay Festival:

Amelia from Year 9 recommends [hayfestival.com](https://www.hayfestival.com). The actual festival took place online in May but all of the events are available to watch digitally on the website. Amelia suggests going to the Education section and accessing the 2020 Digital Programme for Schools. Amelia says, ***'I can recommend Onjali Rauf talking about refugees, Lucy Worsley talking about The Austen Girls and Laura Coryton talking about feminism and campaigning.'*** Thank you Amelia 😊



Please e-mail us back with your Bookish Banter, selfies and pet pictures.

We'll send out another Corona-Library News next Friday!

Mrs. Cavaciuti & Mrs. Williamson