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Bookish Banter Week 14

Welcome to the latest edition of the library newsletter. We hope that you are all keeping safe and enjoying the glorious weather.

Book of the Week

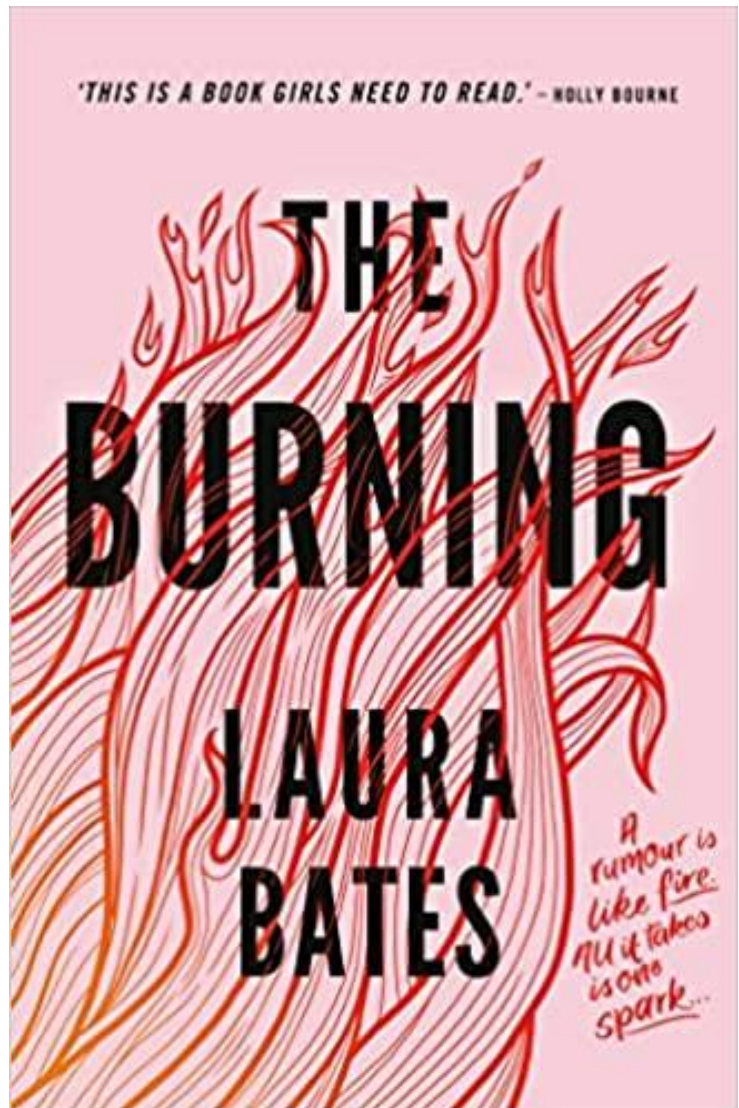
The Burning by Laura Bates

Available on Kindle for £4.99
FREE on Audible

A rumour is like a fire. You might think you've extinguished it but one creeping, red tendril, one single wisp of smoke is enough to let it leap back into life again. Especially if someone is watching, waiting to fan the flames...

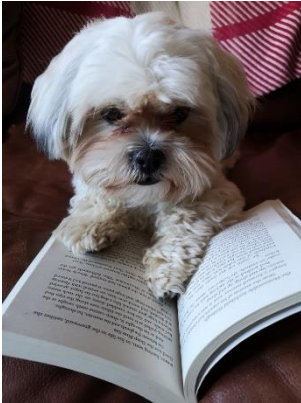
There's nothing to trace Anna back to her old life. Nothing to link her to the 'incident'.

At least that's what she thinks... until the whispers start up again. As time begins to run out on her secrets, Anna finds herself irresistibly drawn to the tale of Maggie, a local girl accused of witchcraft centuries earlier. A girl whose story has terrifying parallels to Anna's own...



What are you reading?

Let us know what your current book is...



Frau Mueller has told us about her most recent book. She says, 'A good friend of mine recommended *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot to me and insisted I take her copy home with me. I knew the book had something to do with Science, so it was sitting on my bookshelf for a long time and I was slightly reluctant to start reading it. One day, I decided to finally pick it up and guess what happened...I couldn't put it down! This book is now one of my favourite books of all time. It is about Henrietta Lacks (known to scientists as HeLa). Born a poor black tobacco farmer, her cancer cells - taken without her knowledge - became a multimillion-dollar industry and one of the most important tools in medicine.'

Frau Mueller &
Wolfgang reading
together at home 😊



Yet, Henrietta's family did not learn of her 'immortality' until more than 20 years after her death. This is a provocative and deeply moving book about racism, scientific ethics, poverty and compassion. All of us will benefit from HeLa cells in one way or another in our lifetime. Find out about the woman whose cells revolutionised medicine!

Meanwhile, Wolfgang has been reading a different book called *Unorthodox* by Deborah Feldman. Wolfgang tells us, **Ich habe *Unorthodox* auf Netflix gesehen und es faszinierend gefunden. Deshalb habe ich dann das Buch von Deborah Feldman gekauft, auf dem die Netflixserie basiert. Und ich muss sagen...WOW! Was fuer ein Buch! Deborah Feldman erzahlt ihre persoенliche Geschichte. Sie enthueellt wie ihre Kindheit und Jugend in der juedischen Satmar Sekte war und wie sie den Entschluss gefasst hat, zu fliehen! *Unorthodox* ist die Geschichte einer mutigen, jungen Frau, die alles fuer ihre Freiheit riskiert. Ich wuerde das Buch und die Netflixserie sehr empfehlen!**

For those of us who aren't quite as fluent as Wolfgang, this is what he says in English! **I watched *Unorthodox* on Netflix and found it fascinating. That is why I bought the book by Deborah Feldman which the Netflix series is based on. I have to say...WOW! What a book! Deborah Feldman tells her personal story. She reveals what her childhood and youth were like in the Jewish Satmar sect and how she made the decision to escape! *Unorthodox* is the story of a courageous, young woman who risks everything for her freedom. I would strongly recommend the book and the Netflix series!**

Huge thanks to both Frau Mueller & Wolfgang for sharing their latest books with us 😊



Don't forget there are plenty of things to read out there as well as fiction and non-fiction books. Sue likes to catch up with the latest fashions in her monthly Vogue magazine subscription.

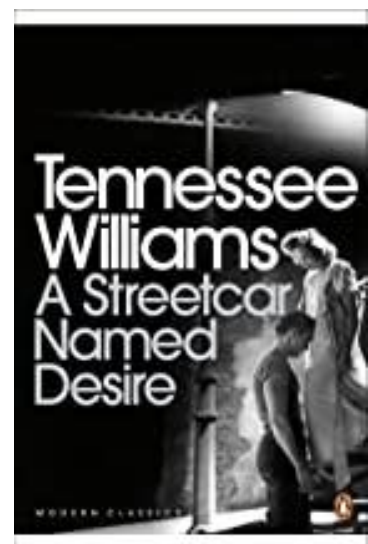
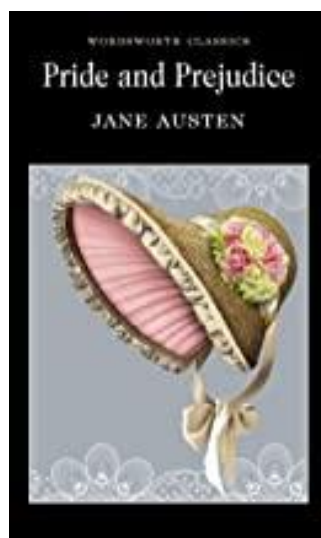
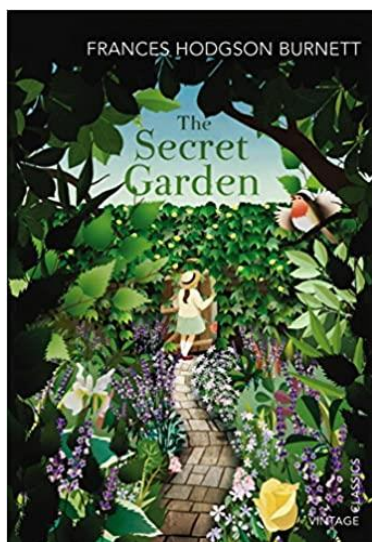
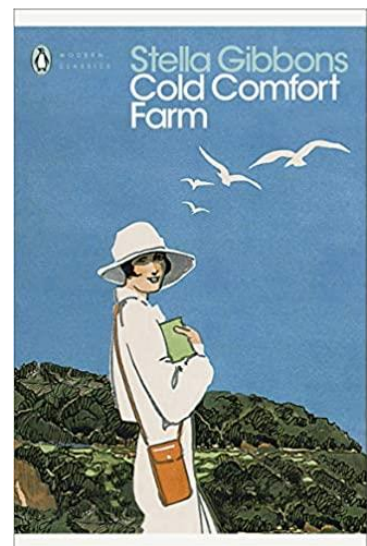
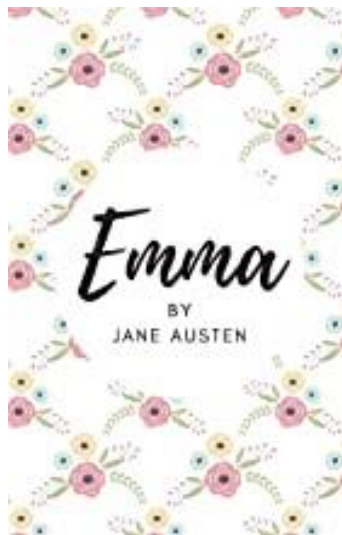
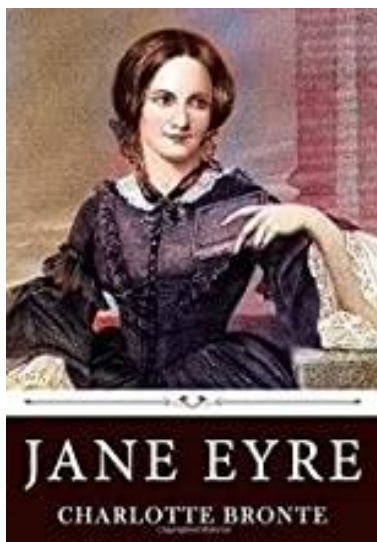
These are available to buy in hard copy or digitally. There are many companies out there selling them, but <https://www.magazine.co.uk/> seems to have some good offers at the moment.



Thank you Sue 😊

Quiz- Answers

1. Thornfield Hall – *Jane Eyre*
2. Maple Grove – *Emma*
3. Cold Comfort Farm
4. Misselthwaite Manor – *The Secret Garden*
5. Pemberley – *Pride and Prejudice*
6. Belle Reve – *A Streetcar Named Desire*



Quiz – can you name the places described below?



1. Charles, a British officer, is given a wartime billet at the palatial home of a family who once had pivotal influence on his life. He is touched to see the chapel, long closed, has been opened again to worship. Give the name of this great house in the novel of the same name.
2. Not a palatial residence and its grounds certainly aren't extensive. It looks like it might actually fall over, but for the magic that holds it together. However, when Harry sees it, it's love at first sight. What's the name of this house?
3. It's a stately home, but cold and grim. The Lady who lives there with her aged Lord has a guilty secret. She has a bleak life and the home echoes that bleakness, despite its grandeur. What's the name of her home and novel?
4. Edgar and his sister Isabella are pleasant people living in a pleasant mansion in a large, pleasant park. Unfortunately for them, across the moor are some very unpleasant neighbours. What's the name of their very pleasant house in this classic?

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5. Old Mathew Cuthbert and his acerbic sister have agreed to take an orphan into their farm home. They are shocked when the orphan turns out to be a red-headed firecracker of a girl and not the 'useful' boy they had requested. The old couple learn to love her and her life is followed over nine volumes. What's the name of the Cuthbert's house?
6. Described as a thing of grace and beauty, exquisite and faultless; this home is owned by Maxim De Winter. The house is haunted by the spectre of the first Mrs. De Winter who drowned out on the bay. Can you name this house?



**Mathew & Marilla
Cuthbert**

Answers next week.

Fun-Loving, Book-Reading Pets

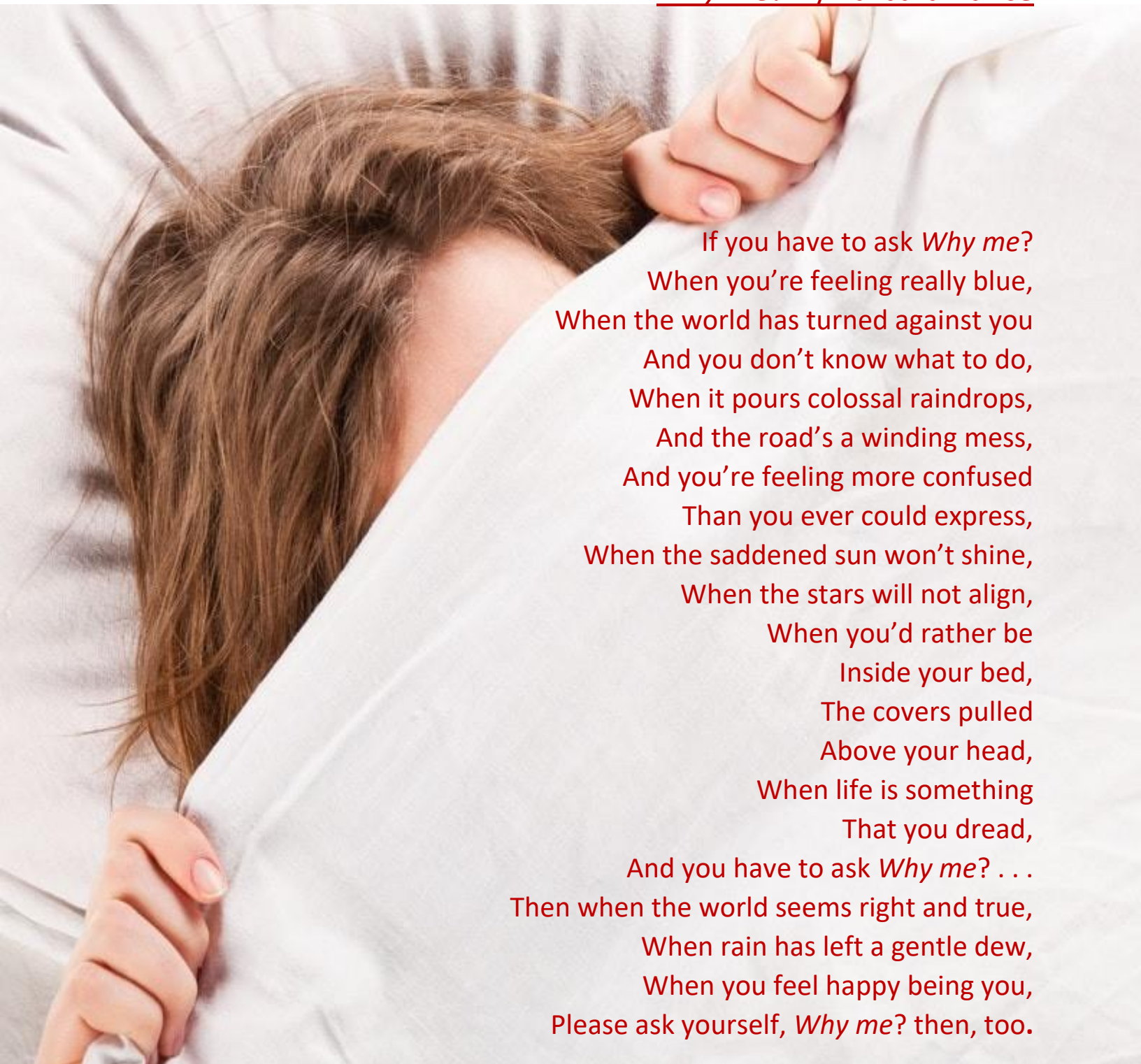
We now have a huge list of literature-loving pets connected to the Kendrick Community.....

Meet the very handsome
Oscar Le Croisette
checking out his Mum's
reading book!



A Spot of Poetry

Why Me? By Barbara Vance



If you have to ask *Why me?*
When you're feeling really blue,
When the world has turned against you
And you don't know what to do,
When it pours colossal raindrops,
And the road's a winding mess,
And you're feeling more confused
Than you ever could express,
When the saddened sun won't shine,
When the stars will not align,
When you'd rather be
Inside your bed,
The covers pulled
Above your head,
When life is something
That you dread,
And you have to ask *Why me?* . . .
Then when the world seems right and true,
When rain has left a gentle dew,
When you feel happy being you,
Please ask yourself, *Why me?* then, too.

Have you run out of good books to read?

Here's Ms Fieldsend's advice on what you can do. Read through the advice, but if you are still stuck, please let Ms Fieldsend know (jfieldsend@kendrick.reading.sch.uk).

1. Re-read! Oscar Wilde said that the mark of a good book is that you can read it more than once. You will find all sorts of things you missed the first time, and meeting characters again that you had forgotten can feel like meeting old friends.
2. Consider branching out and reading the sort of thing you would never normally choose. Someone in your family may have some reading material you would never consider, which might include different genres and non-fiction (my older brother was a big football fan and got a weekly comic about a footballer called 'Roy of the Rovers'. One rainy afternoon I came across his stack of comics, and started to look through. Soon I was gripped by the tales of rivalry, ambition, conflict, dilemmas, disappointment, and triumph. I never re-read 'Roy of the Rovers', but that afternoon sticks in my mind as one of enjoyment and discovery, and it changed my view of football as well!).
3. Ask your parent/s if they have any books you would enjoy. You might have been staring at books on shelves in your house all your life, and never considered reading them (my parents had a book called 'On the Beach' on their book shelf, and for many years I assumed it was a toddler's picture book about what you can find on a beach. But one day I impulsively pulled it down, and my dad said I might enjoy it. It turned out to be something very different, and became one of my favourite novels).
4. If you have a suitable device you can use, investigate books you can download for free. Most older books are out of copyright which means they are available to download for free. These include classic novels, including classic children's novels (E Nesbit, anyone?)
5. Write your own story. CS Lewis said that he wrote the sort of books he would like to read. No one else was doing it so he would have to. If you can't find a book that suits you at the moment why not have a go at writing something yourself, purely for your own enjoyment?

Matching Quiz

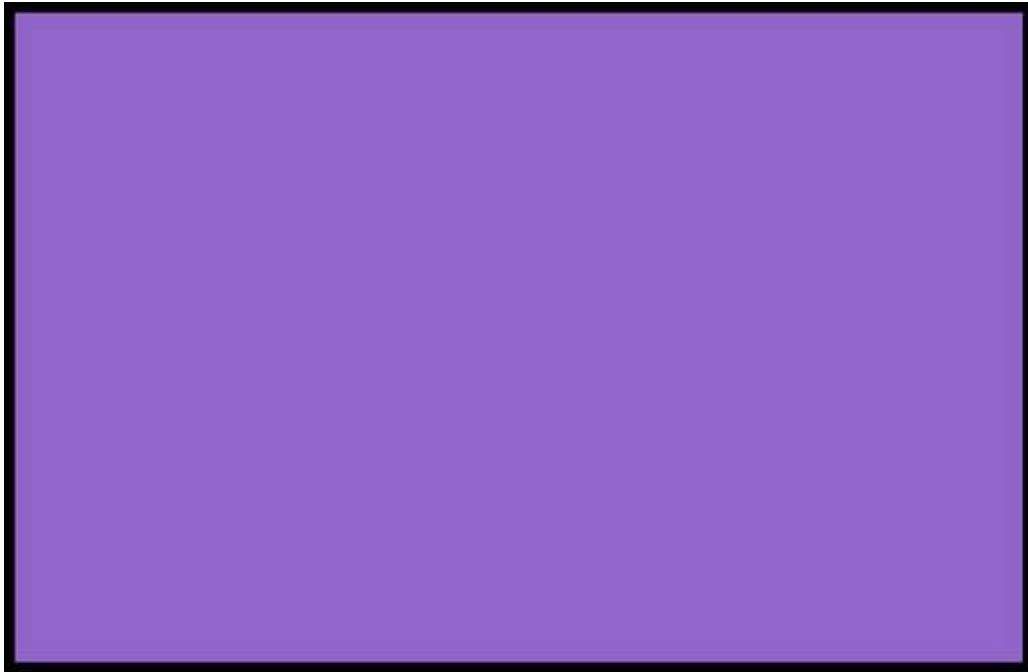
Can you match the female characters to the following authors?

William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Jane Austen, George R.R. Martin, F. Scott Fitzgerald, J.K Rowling, Roald Dahl and Victor Hugo.

AMY DORRIT
JORDAN BAKER
CERSEI LANNISTER
DAENERYS TARGARYEN
FLEUR DELACOURT
KATE NICKLEBY
MADAME DEFARGE
MELISANDRE
SYBIL TRELAWNY
BELLATRIX LESTRANGE
CLARA COPPERFIELD
OPHELIA
ARYA STARK
DESDEMONA
ESTELLA HAVISHAM
LADY MACBETH
MARIANNE DASHWOOD
MINERVA MCDONAGALL
TITANIA
VERUCA SALT
BRIENNE OF TARTH
DAISY BUCHANAN
CORDELIA
ELIZABETH BENNET
HERMIONE GRANGER
LUNA LOVEGOOD
MATILDA WORMWOOD
NICOLE DIVER
YGRITTE
ORPHELIA

Just for Fun!

Can you guess the book titles below?



Funnies!

Quarantine versions of your favourite childhood stories!

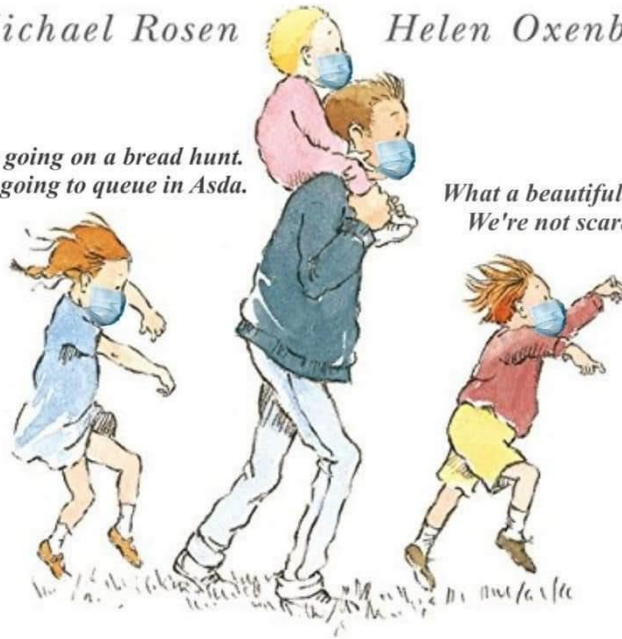
We're Going on a Bread Hunt

Michael Rosen

Helen Oxenbury

*We're going on a bread hunt.
We're going to queue in Asda.*

*What a beautiful day!
We're not scared.*



the
poke.
time well wasted

GUESS HOW MUCH



I LOVE THE NHS (MORE THAN HER AT NUMBER 24)

Sam McBratney

illustrated by Anita Jeram



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In other news...

Kendrick Book Club:

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



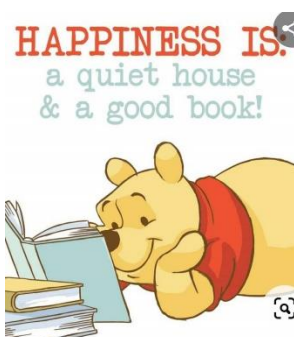
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500 Words 2020:

For students up to age 13, Chris Evans is launching his 500 Words competition with a Black Lives Matter theme this year. See the BBC article below. Submissions 29 June - 3 July.



<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/entertainment-arts-53164133>



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