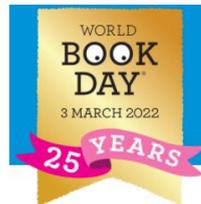


Grangefield Reading Newsletter



Welcome to our new Grangefield Reading Newsletter.

When our children leave Grangefield Primary School we expect them to be avid readers, children who read fluently and widely and are able to express preferences and opinions about the texts that they read. We want them to read for pleasure, having had access to a wide range of text types, genres and authors in order for them to make informed opinions about their favourites.



In 2022, we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of World Book Day - with the message for all children **'You are a reader!'** It will be filled with lots of exciting, celebratory ways to promote reading for pleasure on World Book Day, and all-year round.

Fantastic competitions

To celebrate the 25th birthdays of both Harry Potter and World Book Day in 2022, Bloomsbury has partnered with World Book Day to feature an exclusive competition on the printed £1 book token: offering fans a chance to win a magical Harry Potter trip, as well as runners up prizes of Harry Potter books and National Book Tokens. The competition opens on 17 Feb - enter at www.worldbookday.com/harrypotter.



Book Recommendations

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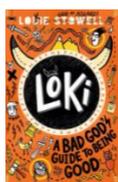
Combining a hilariously daft story with an important message about managing anxiety, this cracking picture book from the author of *How to Grow a Unicorn* centres on a nervous boy whose fears manifest themselves as a giant pink llama.

Leonora Bolt: Secret Inventor - Lucy Brandt, Gladys Jose



When island-dwelling Leonora learns that someone has been stealing and making a profit from her inventions on the mainland, a cracking quest for justice ensues in this hilarious adventure featuring an inflatable lobster and a singing sea captain.

Loki: A Bad God's Guide to Being Good - Louie Stowell



Perfect for fans of *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* and *Tom Gates*, Stowell's effervescent new series presents the doodle-heavy diary of trickster god Loki after he is banished to Earth in the body of an eleven-year-old boy.

Book Reviews

Writing book reviews can help your child engage more deeply with what they're reading, find their next favourite series or author and develop their writing skills.

By asking a child to describe their response to the book, they have to think about what they will include in the review, and what they will leave out. We find that younger readers are desperate to tell you the story but as children mature, they understand that this might spoil it for other readers. So then they start thinking about what they liked and didn't like about the book.

Book reviews don't need to be a labour of love. For KS1 just asking a child to finish the sentence "I love this book because..." can be enough but taking a few minutes after finishing a book to reflect back can be a fun and valuable activity for all ages.

We would love to include some children's book reviews in our future newsletters. Please forward any reviews to the school office.

Guess the Book

Can you guess each book by only seeing part of the front cover?



Find out if you guessed correctly in the next reading newsletter.