



Seaford Primary school Reading Newsletter

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Welcome to the last Seaford Primary Reading Newsletter for this academic year. It's been a year of author visits, book week, new books and lots of reading for pleasure. Please make sure your child continues to read throughout the summer holiday.



The Summer Reading Challenge — Gadgeteers

A representative from East Sussex Libraries visited us at the end of June to tell the children about this year's Summer Reading Challenge. The challenge is open to all primary school-aged children, and is a flexible programme designed for all levels of reading ability. It starts on July 9th and ends on September 10th. Visit your local library or www.eastsussex.gov.uk/src to register.

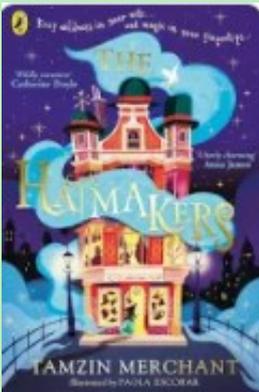
Years 4, 5 and 6 were lucky to meet brand new author Fiona Longmuir at the beginning of this term. Her first book 'Looking for Emily' was published on 2 June and the children enjoyed listening to Fiona's journey to become a published author.



This book is about a girl called Lily who moves to a seaside town named Edge and finds a mysterious museum. Lily and her new friends Sam and Jay set out to solve the mystery of the missing girl, Emily... We loved this book!

Lara and Alanis, 5M

The *East Sussex Children's Book Award* announced the winner at the awards ceremony on 14th June at the Royal Hippodrome Theatre in Eastbourne. The book clubbers attended along with several other schools across East Sussex and were pleased to find out that *The Hatmakers* by Tamzin Merchant was the winner. Unfortunately, Tamzin was in New York at the time so she couldn't be with us in person but sent a message via a video link. The author of *The Boy Who Met a Whale*, Nizrana Farook, attended and answered questions from the children.

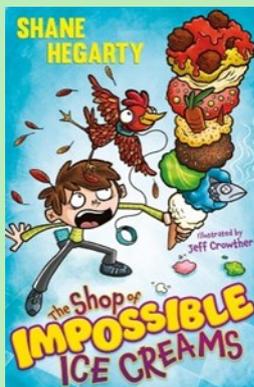


Tamzin Merchant - the winning author.



Nizrana Farook with the host, local author and poet Ed Boxall

"Readers are lucky - they will never be bored or lonely." - Natalie Babbitt

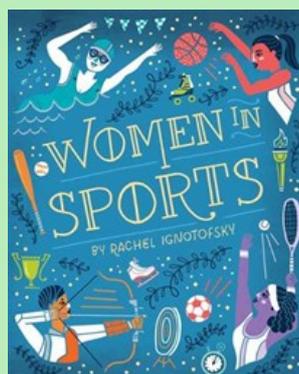


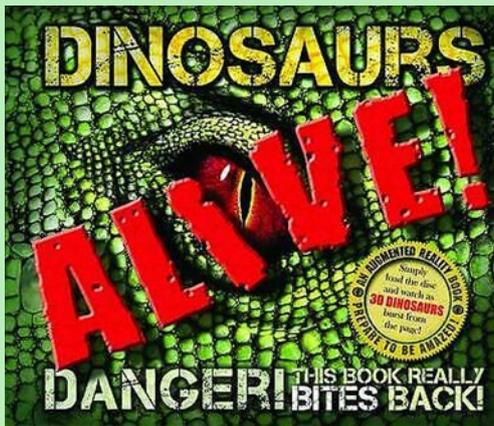
The book I'm writing about is called *The Shop of Impossible Ice-Creams*. I like that book. It is funny because in the ice-creams they put glitter and pain. The author is called Shane Hegarty.

By Louisa 3B

I really like the book 'Women in Sport'. It tells you about amazing women from around the world. I love them all but my favourite was definitely Beryl Burton! Cyclist.

By Rose 3B





Dinosaurs Alive! By Robert Marsh

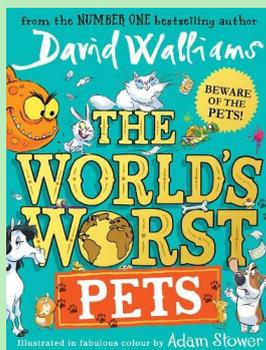
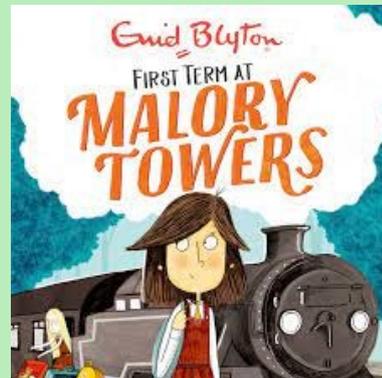
There are lots of facts about dinosaurs. There is a good page about really fast dinosaurs like Velociraptors. I like the pictures because they are realistic. At the end it tells you about how dinosaurs became extinct. This book has great pictures for year 1 and lots of reading for older children too.

Harry 13H

Keep an eye out for our second hand book shop. All books are £1 and the money goes towards purchasing brand new books for all classes.

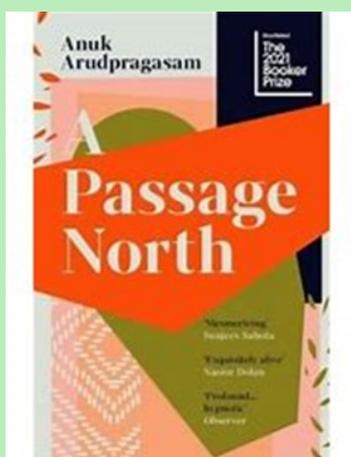
Malory Towers is a boarding school for girls. There is a lot of drama! There are 8 books and they are great. You would never guess who will be friends as there are so many surprising events. This is an amazing book and I definitely recommend it to everyone.

Lara 5M



The World's Worst Pets by David Walliams is his most recent book. It is really funny and I would recommend it to anyone who likes a funny book. It's one book with lots of shorter stories.

By Oscar 5M



This term's recommended read for adults — A Passage North by Anuk Arudpragasam

This beautifully, descriptive novel is set in the tear-drop shaped island of Sri Lanka. It tells the tale of Krishan, a Tamil, who travels back to the north east of the country to attend the funeral of the carer to his ailing Grandmother. Rani is a pivotal character, symbolising the traumas of the war.

As Krishan travels by train, he reminisces about time spent with his friend Anjum and his romance with her. The journey has two purposes; to revisit the geographical landscape of this part of Sri Lanka and to reflect on the aftermath of the conflict.

Description is the hallmark of this novel; long, winding sentences set the scene.

Reviewed by Susi Hemsley