

Reading Newsletter

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Hello everybody!

Welcome back to our reading newsletter. I am glad to see the weather is improving; this means we can start taking our class story times outside which is very exciting!

During half term, Britain will be celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. She has been Queen of our country for 70 years! In order to celebrate the jubilee, there are some royal themes throughout this newsletter. I've also hidden 5 corgis around the newsletter, can you find them?

Miss C :)

Queen Elizabeth: A platinum jubilee celebration



A free, commemorative book to mark Queen Elizabeth's Platinum jubilee will be released this month!

It is an official, once-in-a-lifetime commemoration of the jubilee and is written in collaboration with royal experts and historians.

The book includes famous quotes from the Queen, facts about her coronation ceremony and a timeline of the Queen's life.

The book will also help children to understand how the four nations came together as one United Kingdom.

The government are sending out free copies of the book to millions of children across the country. Fingers crossed that our own commemorative jubilee book, celebrating the Queen's living legacy will find its way into our hands soon!

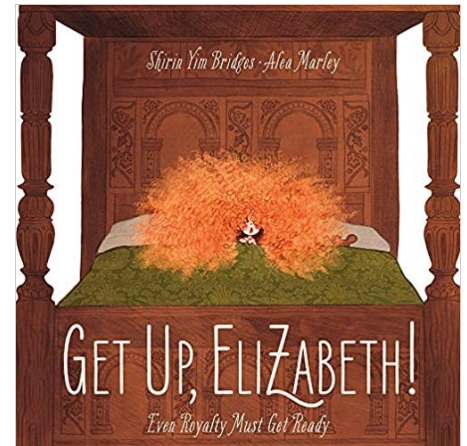




Royal recommendations

Get Up, Elizabeth! By Shirin Yim Bridges and Alea Marley

Before becoming Queen Elizabeth I, young Bess was just a little girl who had to get up and get dressed **every morning** (just like every other child). Learn all about Queen Elizabeth's morning routine. Can you see any similarities between hers and yours?



Queen Munch and Queen Nibble by Carol Ann Duffy and Lydia Monks

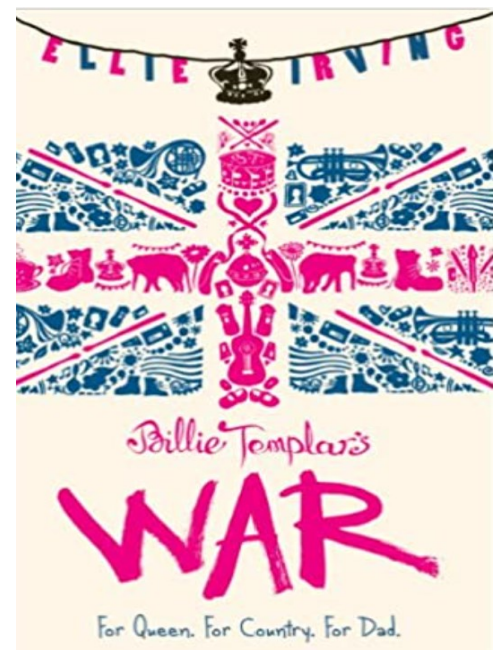
Written by a Queen of poetry, this is a story about a queen who **loves** to eat and one who really doesn't. At its heart, the book is a celebration of understanding and finding differences and that everyone can find something in common, even if it is a little something.

Not only this, the illustrations in this book are bright, enticing and beautifully presented!

Billie Templar's War by Ellie Irving

Billie desperately wants her dad, who is a soldier fighting for 'Queen and Country' to come back home; she needs to win the three-legged race at the school carnival to defend her four-year record and she can only do this with dad.

There's only one person who can help her and that is the Queen herself!

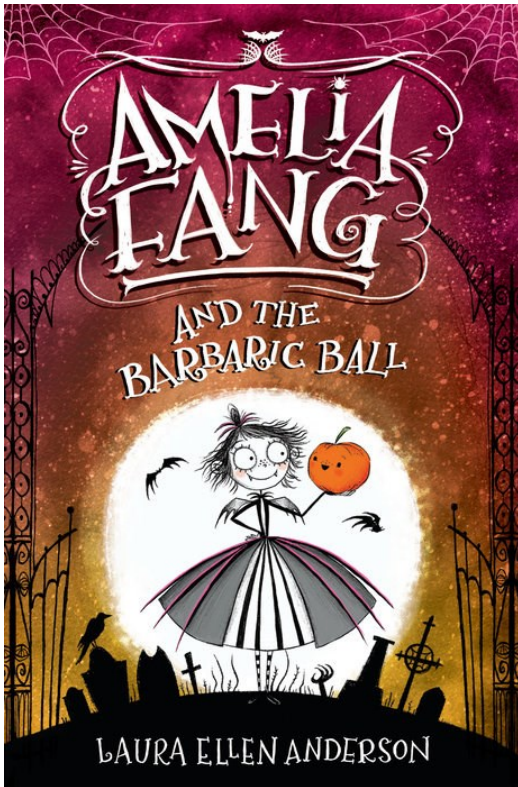




Royal recommendations from Kibworth royalty



MRS WATSON!



I recommend Amelia Fang and the Barbaric Ball which is written by Laura Ellen Anderson. I loved the book jackets so I decided I would try reading one of the books and I loved it!

The Amelia Fang series is about a little girl vampire and her friends in Nocturnia. In this work, the expected is unexpected! All things glittery and unicorn related are terrifying; but dark and scary things are not! In the first book, the readers are introduced to a whole host of brilliant characters, from Amelia Fang to her pet pumpkin Squashy (who made me want a pet pumpkin!). There is a whole series to read and enjoy—it is a great mix of funny and slightly scary.

A royal entry for this month

Wished by Lissa Evans

Lissa Evans is the author of the fantastic, slightly bonkers, Wed Wabbit and she is back with a brand new book.

Ed and his sister Roo are faced with the most boring half-term holiday in history: five days spent in the company of their elderly neighbour Miss Filey, and her ancient, smelly cat. But when they find a box of birthday candles in a cupboard in Miss Filey's house, their world is changed completely. These are no ordinary candles, every single one of them comes with a wish. There's only one problem: some of those wishes actually belong to someone else . . .





We are a
Reading
School!

 SCHOLASTIC

Kibworth Primary School



has been recognised for actively supporting the Reading Charter and putting reading for pleasure at the heart of school life.

The Reading Charter

1. Celebrate reading and ensure it's at the heart of all school activities
2. Cultivate strong links with the local library
3. Maintain well-stocked class and school libraries, with the aim of having a minimum of ten books per child in the school
4. Create a culture of book ownership and encourage children to value books
5. Ensure the school environment demonstrates a commitment to reading
6. Believe that every child has an entitlement to be able to read by the end of primary school
7. Set aside time every day for story time and create a buzz about reading with book weeks and author visits
8. Engage parents in a home/school reading culture
9. Ensure that teaching staff are knowledgeable about books and reading and can confidently identify the right book for the right child at the right time
10. Value reading as a thoughtful activity and encourage children to form opinions, both through and about their reading experience
11. Celebrate reading success at every level
12. Never take reading for pleasure for granted