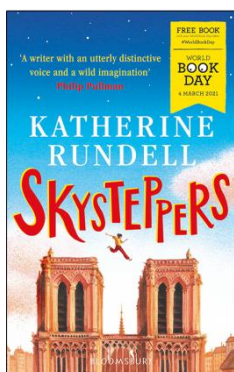
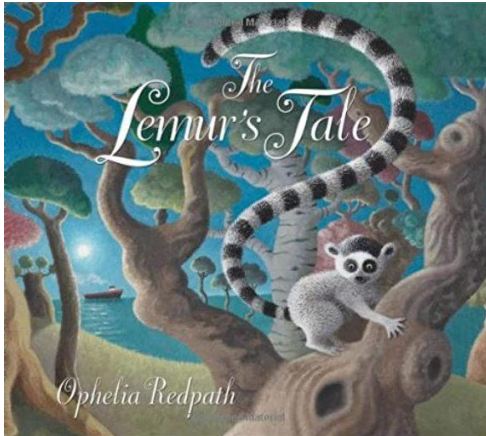


Hello and Welcome ! I hope everybody had a really good World Book Day ? Thank you to all members of our school community for helping to make it such a successful day. Liam (from Y4) enjoyed reading Jess French's World Book Day book 'Protecting the Planet'. Liam says: 'This book is about protecting the planet. For example, instead of putting the heating on, you could put some extra clothes on. To help save bees and butterflies, you could plant some flowers. And everybody should stop throwing rubbish into the sea !'

A big thank you to Liam ! Staying in Y4...for World Book Day, Ellouise read Sita Brahmachari's 'The River Whale'. Here's what Ellouise says: 'The book is about a girl called Immy and her friend, Cosmo. They go aboard Captain Clynton's ship and try to save a river whale. My favourite part is the end because they save the river whale (Apologies for the spoiler !) and everybody's happy. I think other people should read this book because you're constantly thinking about whether they're going to save the river whale. It's a very interesting and absolutely outstanding book. I wouldn't want to change anything about this book because it's amazing - and I would read it again and again and again, because it's that great. I would give it a score of eight out of ten.' Thanks, Ellouise !

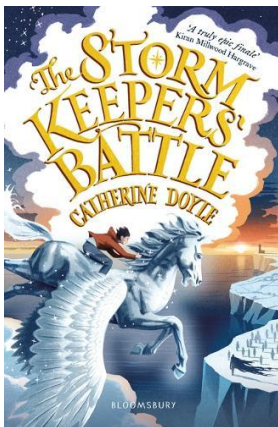


Katherine Rundell: I read Katherine Rundell's 'Skysteppers' for World Book Day. As many will know, I am a big fan of Katherine Rundell's writing and this fantastic prequel to the amazing 'Rooftoppers' is excellent. It has the Count of Monte Cristo, Louis XIV, the Palace of Versailles, the Louvre, Notre Dame, hidden treasure and a character on top of the Arc de Triomphe !



'The Lemur's Tale' by Ophelia Redpath: Thanks to Ellouise, I discovered this beautiful book on World Book Day. (Ellouise came to school in a fantastic lemur costume and was clutching the book!) Here's what the LoveReading4Kids website says about it: 'A ring-tailed lemur has stowed away on a boat from Madagascar and eventually ends up in the home of an eccentric

and dysfunctional family. His night-time antics cause confusion, as he nibbles on the family's plants and raids their larder. But he brings great joy once they discover him curled up in a teapot – filling a little girl's life with hope and happiness.' The book was shortlisted for the Kate Greenaway Medal in 2014 and was published on 1/1/13. LoveReading4Kids has it for age 5+.



Catherine Doyle: The final instalment of Catherine Doyle's dazzling Arronmore trilogy was published on World Book Day. 'The Storm Keeper's Battle' is a



March book of the month on [www.lovereadings4kids.co.uk](http://www.lovereadings4kids.co.uk) Can Fionn Boyle keep Arronmore safe from the Morrigan and her

brothers? Will the magic in the last candle be enough? Catherine was inspired to write 'The Storm Keeper's Island' (the first book in the trilogy) by her real-life ancestral home of Arronmore Island (where her grandparents grew up) and the adventures of her many sea-faring ancestors, particularly her grandfather. Age 9+.



Get Involved: If you have any recommendations, book news, photos, thoughts, comments or ideas, please get in touch. This edition of the newsletter has been brought to you by Liam and Ellouise from Year Four.

**Please read aloud to the children each day. Happy Reading.....Paul (8/3/21)**

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At home I'm reading **Americanah** by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. In class I'm reading **When the World Was Ours** by Liz Kessler. I'm reading **Queen of Darkness** by Tony Bradman to 4PK.