

What's New In The Library



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“Fairy tales are more than true: not because they tell us that dragons exist, but because they tell us that dragons can be beaten.”- G.K. Chesterton



News

Author Visit: Ian Whybrow: Magnificent Meerkats and a Bucketful of Dinosaurs

We were pleased and privileged to welcome the eminent, award-winning author, Mr Ian Whybrow, to John Lyon, on Wednesday 26 April 2017. The abundantly prolific writer of humorous stories, such as the *Meerkat Madness* series and picture books for younger children, such as *Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs* series, was a former Head of English and Head of Sixth Form at John Lyon. He entertained the audience with amusing accounts of the real-life events which inspired his stories, describing how much he enjoyed being read to as a child, knowing that his parents were enjoying it too. He believes that the acid test of a good book is that there is something in it for everyone to enjoy and consequently, writes with adults as well as children, in mind. His own turning point came, at the age of 15, when he read Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*.

To conclude his visit, he gave all those who attended the opportunity to meet with him personally, while he carried out a book signing, which was greeted with evident enthusiasm by the boys and our visitors.



Duke of Edinburgh Voluntary Service: Year 10 pupils are invited to contact the Librarians if they wish to volunteer for service, to comply with the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award Scheme. This involves fifteen hours of work, spread over the course of three months. There is plenty of opportunity to complete this part of the course, as

duties may be carried out before or after school and at break time and lunch time.

A Selection of New DVDs

New DVDs include **The 39 Steps**, **The BFG**, **The Kite Runner** and **Swallows and Amazons**'.



A Selection of New Non-Fiction

Business Studies

The Apple Revolution: The real story of how Steve Jobs and the crazy ones took over the world, Luke Dormehl, (338.761 DOR).

Insanely Simple: The obsession that drives Apple's success, Ken Segull, (338.761 SEG).

Careers

Getting into Medical School, 2018 Entry, James Barton, (CAREERS MED).

Getting into Oxford and Cambridge, 2018 Entry, Lucy Bates, (CAREERS STU).

Heap 2018: University Degree Course Offers, Brian Heap, (CAREERS STU).

How to Complete your UCAS Application, 2018 Entry, Beryl Dixon, (CAREERS STU).

English

A Doll's House, Henrik Ibsen, (839.8226 IBS).

Hamlet: York Notes for AS & A2, Jeff Wood, (822.33 SHA).

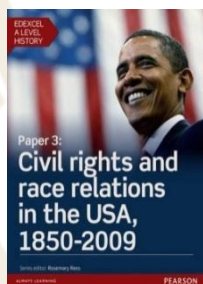
Jerusalem, Jez Butterworth, (822.914 BUT).

Nineteen Eighty-Four, York Notes Advanced, Michael Sherborne, (823.9 ORW).

Real England: The Battle against the bland, Paul Kingsnorth, (303.482 KIN).



History



Civil Rights and Race Relations in the USA 1850-2009 for Edexcel, Vivienne Sanders, (973.9 SAN).

Edexcel AS/A Level History Paper 1 & 2 Student Book: Religion and State in Early Modern Europe, Dr Alison Gundy et al, (940.22).

Résistance: Memoirs of Occupied France, Agnes Humbert, (940.548644 HUM).

Voices from the Dark Years: The Truth about Occupied France, Douglas Boyd, (940.548644 BOY).

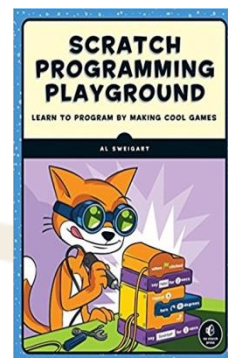
ICT

Cybersecurity for Beginners, Raef Meeuwisse, (363.325 MEE).

The Dark Net, Jamie Bartlett, (004.678 BAR).

Scratch Programming Playground: Learn to program by making cool games, Al Sweigart, (794.81526 LEA).

Superintelligence: Paths, dangers, strategies, Nick Bostrom, (006.3 BOS).



Politics

Dismembered: How the attack on the State harms us all, Polly Toynbee and David Walker, (320.1TOY).

How democratic is the American Constitution, Robert A. Dahl, (342.7302 DAH).

Psychology

Consciousness and the Brain: Deciphering how the brain codes our thoughts, Stanislaus Dehaene, (612.82 DEH).

Science

Thing Explainer: Complicated stuff in simple words, Randall Munroe, (600 MUN).

A Selection of New Fiction: Carnegie Shortlist Announced

The CILIP Carnegie and Kate Greenaway Medals are the UK's oldest and most prestigious children's book awards. Often described by authors and illustrators as '**the one they want to win**' - they are the gold standard in children's literature.

The Carnegie Medal is awarded annually, by CILIP (Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals), for an outstanding book written in English for children and young people, while the Kate Greenaway Medal celebrates an outstanding children's book in terms of illustration.

Unique in that they are judged solely by librarians, the roll-call of past winners includes: Arthur Ransome, C.S. Lewis, Terry Pratchett, Philip Pullman, Noel Streatfeild, Sally Gardner and Patrick Ness for the



Carnegie Medal and Raymond Briggs, Shirley Hughes, Janet Ahlberg, Lauren Child and Quentin Blake, as well as current Children's Laureate, Chris Riddell, for the Kate Greenaway accolade.

Now one of the main national Reading for Pleasure initiatives, the CILIP Carnegie and Kate Greenaway Awards' Shadowing scheme engages thousands of children in reading the books on the shortlist, via reading groups in schools and public libraries with dedicated educational and digital resources to support each shortlist.

In 2016, CILIP and Amnesty International UK launched the inaugural Amnesty CILIP Honour, a new commendation which will be given annually to one title from each of the two shortlists that most distinctively illuminates, upholds or celebrates our personal freedoms from the books shortlisted. The Amnesty CILIP Honour is judged by a separate panel of judges convened by Amnesty International UK.

We look forward to hearing which author will win the 2017 CILIP Carnegie Medal in June. In the meantime, you are welcome to join the Carnegie Club which meets at lunchtime in the Library on Mondays to discuss the titles, as we read our way through the shortlist below. On Monday 19 June, we will join our shadowing colleagues from Northwood College and St Helen's School for our annual Shadowing Event.

