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Editor's Letter

Catherine Booth

Hello all,

This week, Book Buzz took place. Students in Year 7 were involved from academies across the federation and the event was extremely successful. The author of 'Girl on A Plane' came to the academy, giving students an inspirational talk before they split into groups to devise book covers, stories or play scripts on their chosen book. A massive thank you needs to be given to the event organisers - the students had a thoroughly enjoyable time!

The formal exam period is almost underway. Therefore, it is paramount that students across the year groups respect those undergoing their exams at this stressful time. Good luck to everyone involved!

As well as this, students from last year's sports day attended sessions with decathlete Dean Macey. After an inspirational talk, students took part in some of the decathlon events including discus and long jump.

Have a great week!

Enjoy the articles,

Catherine 😊



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Film of the Week

James Ghest



The Guernsey Literature and Potato Peel Society

'The Guernsey Literature and Potato Peel Society' is the rather lengthy name of a British historical drama that is directed by Mike Newell and written by Don Roos and Tom Bezucha, with a cast including Lily James, Michael Huisman and Glen Powell. It is based on the 2008 novel written by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows and details the events around the German occupation of the channel island of Guernsey during the Second World War.

The film is set in 1946 and follows the story of the author Juliet Ashton, who, after discovering a mysterious group known as the Guernsey Literature and Potato Peel Society, begins to exchange letters with the residents of the island. Feeling compelled to visit, she starts to discover what life was like under Nazi occupation.

The primary author, Mary Ann Shaffer, planned to write the biography of Kathleen Scott, wife of the English polar explorer Robert Falcon Scott, who famously led the first British expedition to the South Pole. While researching the subject, she travelled to Cambridge, but was discouraged to find that the personal papers about Scott were nearly unusable. To raise her moods she decided to spend some of her planned stay in England by visiting Guernsey; although as soon as she arrived, the airport was shut down due to heavy fog. She therefore spent her visit in the airport's bookstore, reading several histories of the German occupation of the islands during World War II. Unfortunately she died before the book was finished, so her niece, Annie Barrows finished the editing and rewriting process.



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Sports News

Lucy Carmouche

What has been going on in sports across LSST?

Students from last year's sports day got the chance to attend sessions with decathlete Dean Macey. He discussed his adventures around the world, hard work and an inspirational talk. Afterwards the students got the opportunity to take part in some decathlon events.

Netball teams have finished their season and are about to venture off into the next. We have witnessed outstanding progress and wins so give our best to the players that are sure to succeed in the upcoming months.

One of our very own Sixth Formers, Olivia Clark, has demonstrated her talents in football by representing the U19 team (Wales) in Portugal over the Easter break. Her and her team beat the hosts 1-0 and we are all extremely pleased and happy for Olivia.



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Riddle of the Week

Ariana Gopee



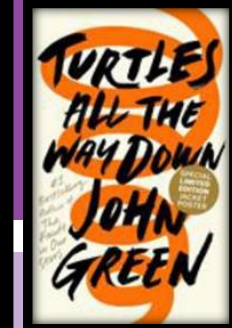
**A boy has as many sisters as brothers, but each sister has only half as many sisters as brothers.
How many brothers and sisters are there in the family?**

Four brothers and three sisters.



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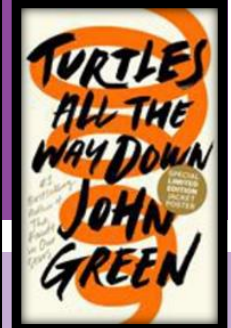




Book of the Week

Elena Newbrook

Turtles All The Way Down...



Sixteen-year-old Aza never intended to pursue the mystery of the billionaire Russell Pickett, but there's a hundred thousand dollar reward at stake and her best and most fearless friend, Daisy, is eager to investigate. So together, they navigate the short distance and broad divides that separate them from Russell Pickett's son, Davis.

Also to make things even trickier, she has to juggle her own outside life. Can she maintain being a good daughter, a good friend, a good student, and maybe even a good detective? Will she solve this case or is this just a waste of time?

Read this, and others by John Green, from our school library.



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100 Years of the RAF

Ariana Gopee



What's happening in Lincoln?

After seven years of being built, on Thursday 12th April, the International Bomber Command Centre opened in Lincoln! It is based at Canwick Hill and is a respectful memorial for the commandants and soldiers that died during the World Wars, relating to the historical impact the wars had on peoples lives.

Providing the most comprehensive record of the Command in the world, the IBCC (International Bomber Command Centre) ensures that generations to come can learn of their vital role in protecting the freedom we enjoy today.

“57, 861 gave their lives. Don't let their memories fade.”

Is a quote they go by to remember and respect the soldiers and persuade people to give donations to raise for the centre.

One to visit over the May half term holiday?



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Home Office

National News

Thomas Carpenter



Home Office

New Home Secretary

Sajid Javid has replaced Amber Rudd as home secretary on the 30th of April and has promised to “do whatever it takes” to correct problems faced by the Windrush generation that Amber Rudd wasn’t doing enough to help the immigrants. His parents come from Pakistan which has caused Sajid to of had some racist abuse because he is the first Home Secretary ethnic minority background. Mr Javid has replied by saying that he is “angry” that people had caught on with the saga and is trying to stop the racial abuse.



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Book Buzz

Matthew Godfrey and Cameron Linton



Miriam Moss visits LSST

On Wednesday 2nd May, the School Librarians held Book Buzz. A while back, we each got to choose a book from a list of twelve. After receiving these books for our own we had to read them by Book Buzz, for the themed activities. However, the day it was meant to be held, we were all at our houses looking out at the endless acres of snow. Then after a lot of planning and rescheduling, the event was postponed to the 2nd May.

We went to separate rooms with other students who chose the same book as us, and took part in activities. You could recreate the book cover, write a section from the point of view of a side character, or plan a film version of the book you chose. At the end of the afternoon, prizes were awarded to students with the best interpretation of Miriam's novel.

This year a special guest came in to give us an inspirational talk about her book. It was Miriam Moss, author of Girl on a Plane. This was by far the most popular book, chosen by 88 students to read. She told us about how she turned her terrible experience of being on a hijacked plane into a novel. She showed us interesting footage of the plane, and read us a sample of her book.

Her book is available to borrow from the school library for those of you who have not read it.

Thanks should go to Mrs Coggan and Mrs Allan for organising, and also to Mrs Hopkinson for funding the event.



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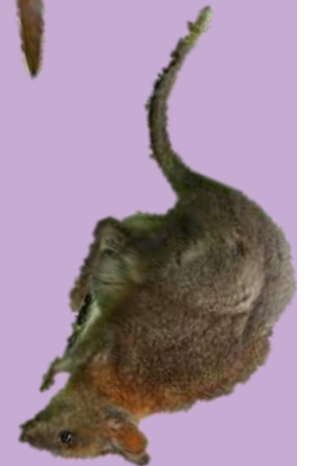
Animal of the Week

Josh Lavin

P is For...

Pademelon

Pademelons are small marsupials of the genus *Thylogale*. They are usually found in forests. Pademelons are some of the smallest of the macropods. The name is a corruption of badimaliyan, from the Dharuk Aboriginal language of Port Jackson.



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Technology Breakdown

Alastair Niclair



YouTubers Being Paid to Sell Cheating

Several YouTubers are being paid to advertise the essay writing website EduBirdie. The site lets you buy essays instead of writing them yourself. More than 250 people have been paid to advertise the Ukrainian based firm.

A BBC investigation discovered that over 1,400 videos with more 700 million views contained adverts for EduBirdie. Surprisingly, the service it runs isn't illegal but if essays it produces are submitted, a serious penalty could be given out.

YouTube has said that it is prepared to work with content creators to show them that it is wrong to advertise subjects such as this.



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Word of the Week

Josh Lavin



Aa

Aa is a kind of volcanic lava that forms jagged masses with a light frothy texture; in an unrelated sense ('a stream') aa is also as a matter of fact ,the first entry in the Oxford English Dictionary, due to the word literally being the first letter in the alphabet twice.



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History This Week

Alastair Niclair

1789

George Washington is sworn in as the first president of the United States.

1945

Adolf Hitler commits suicide in his bunker as Soviet forces overrun Berlin.

1707

The Act of Union takes effect and England and Scotland become Great Britain, with a new Union Flag.

BBC History On This Day Site: bbc.in/2qgarl7



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Healthy Eating

Sophia Knight

Family Favourite recipes

Has your family got a hidden recipe that many of your relatives know and has been past down through generations? Do you want your hidden gem within food to be known across a huge amount of people? Well this could be your time to shine. With this competition you write your recipe on the template sent to everyone via email and forward it back to Mr Goffe (the head of food tech). After all the never before seen ideas have been collected in, he will put them all together to make costume made Priory Academy LSST cook book to be a momentum for the hard work of these students. We wish you the best of luck with this new competition that we hope you will take part in.

Make sure that they are YOUR recipes ONLY.

If they are from a website then they are Automatically disqualified. Take this chance to show off your talents.



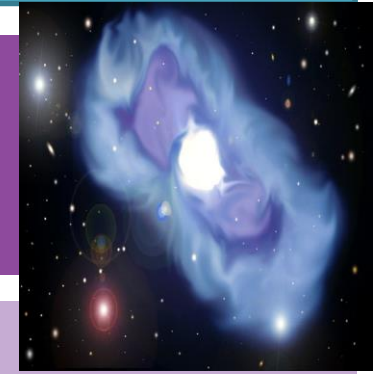
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Science News of the Week

Dr Craig



New Study Casts Doubt on Currently Accepted Theories of Star Formation

An international team of astronomers has found that long-held assumptions about the relationship between the mass of star-forming clouds of dust and gas and the eventual mass of the star itself may not be as straightforward as scientists think.

By using ALMA (the Atacama Large Millimeter/submillimeter Array in the Atacama Desert, Chile), the astronomers were able to observe star-forming cores with an extraordinary range, from those similar to the mass of our Sun to ones that were 100 times more massive. To their surprise, the distribution of star-forming cores was completely different to what had previously been observed in nearby regions of the Milky Way. They observed an abundance of extremely big stars with huge masses, but less smaller stars that are more common within our Galaxy.

The findings were a complete surprise and call into question the intricate relationship between the masses of star-forming cores and the masses of the stars themselves, which has long been assumed.



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