

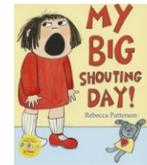
Writing Competition

In April, we launched a whole school writing competition. The children were asked to choose a book they have enjoyed reading and to write an alternative blurb for it. You can see the winning entries below. Which of these books do you think sounds the most exciting to read?



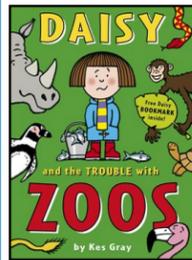
Reception
Superkid has special powers. He can tidy your room and eat your broccoli.

By Charlie



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It's the story about Bella who wakes up in a bad mood. She shouts at everyone because she doesn't want to have her shoes on. She's a bit naughty.

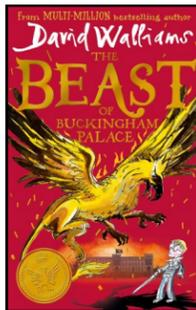
By Imogen



Year 1
Daisy goes to the zoo for her birthday. She is so excited. She meets some wavy snakes, shiny penguins and a tall giraffe. Daisy feeds the penguins. She plays with the penguins and takes pictures. She also looks at them very closely.

Daisy has fun but does get up to mischief. Find out what Daisy has done.

By Ava



Year 2
The time is 2120. London, the future. To say Prince Alfred was an ordinary boy is wrong. He is not ordinary. He is extraordinary.

His life is boring staying in his room all of the time.

But one day that changed, he got sent to the tower. Suddenly he heard a noise, a missile came flying straight at the tower!

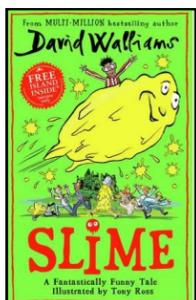
By Sam F



Year 3
Ten year old Mary lives in India but when her parents die she is forced to go and live in England with her uncle who she has never met. Mary is lonely and unhappy at her uncle's large home, Misslethwaite Manor where she sees hardly any people apart from a talkative house maid and a grumpy gardener. She feels like a prisoner because she is banned from most of the house so she decides to explore the grounds. Everything changes when Mary

find the key to the secret garden and to the path of friendship and family love.

By Jennie



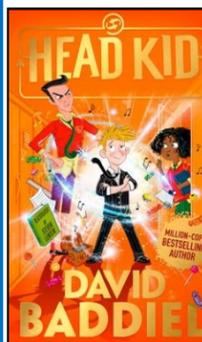
Year 4
David Walliams has done it again! Another fantastic adventure written by the best-selling author.

Ned was just an ordinary boy leading an ordinary life.

When he was younger, his legs did not work so he was put into a battered, old, and rusty wheelchair that could barely even roll.

With a horrible sister and surrounded by a not so friendly neighbour, Ned's life was hard but one night he found all his sister's junk that she had been collecting.

By Isaac

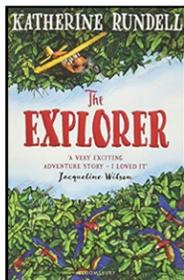


Year 5
Imagine swapping bodies with your strict headteacher. Imagine ruling your school and making up all of the rules.

Well, all of that happened to the naughtiest boy at Bracket Wood School—Ryan Ward. Ryan was the best prankster in the school so when he and his headteacher swapped bodies things got out of hand. As the headteacher, he made the horrible school dinners into sweets and chocolate. He changed the rule of

walking sensibly down the corridor to be as silly as possible. But what Ryan didn't know was that in a week's time the Ofsted inspectors were coming to inspect the school. What do you think the inspectors were going to find in Bracket Wood School? Can Mr Carter (the headteacher) and Ryan pull it together or not?

By Toby



Year 6
"Fred wondered, as he ran, if he was dead. But, he thought, death would surely be quieter."

A traumatic crash in the Amazon. Four children alone, left scavenging through blazing fire and tangled vines. Will they survive the perilous test of the jungle?

Max is one to wander, Lila, Fred and Con must never drop their guard. Deadly surprises await round every corner, in every crevice, nook and cranny.

Sardine tins, notches, rope. Are these all leading to someone? Something? Dead? Or alive?

Excitement, trauma, danger! An adventure never to be forgotten.

By Alex F



Westbrook World



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Ancient Egypt



Research Projects



Volcanoes



Stonehenge



The Titanic

Learning in Lockdown

Well, it is fair to say that so far 2020 has not turned out like anyone expected. Day to day activities seem very different and our Westbrook World is no exception. This term's edition is a showcase of some of the fantastic home learning which has taken place. And, who knows, when the historians of the future look back at this period, they may well draw several conclusions as to how school life changed by looking at this edition.



Seaside



Rivers



New York



While the Horsforth of 2020 looks very different to the Horsforth of 2019, many children have enjoyed finding out more about our local area and seeing how it has changed and developed over time.

Some excellent research into Horsforth has taken place. Hall Park was as busy one hundred years ago with visitors as it was during lockdown with people taking their daily exercise.

Did you know that there used to be a cinema on New Road Side? It opened in 1937, just before World War Two started.





Whole School Art Challenge

The 'lockdown' and home learning situation has certainly encouraged some creativity amongst the children. Our whole school art challenge was to choose a piece of art work and then recreate it in your own style. The children have selected a wide range of artists to look at, and used a wide range of media to complete their final pieces. Here is just a small selection. How many can you recognise from their original piece?



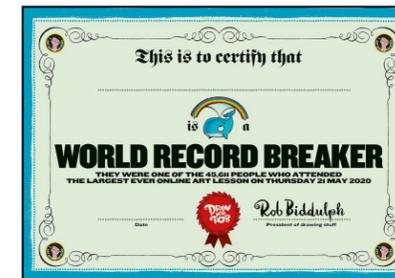
Home Offices

The children seem to have taken great pride with their home learning, taking time to set up their own offices and creative working spaces, both inside and outside. The home learning period has also seen some home science laboratories set up! Even the pets have joined in with some children!



Art World Record

On Thursday 21st May, author and illustrator Rob Biddulph led an online art tutorial with the aim of creating the world's largest art lesson. All across the world, children and adults, including many families from Westbrook, participated in the challenge. Altogether, 45,611 participants joined in, meaning a new world record was set. Here is a selection of some of the contributions from Westbrook children.



Home Cooking

Home cooking and baking has certainly been on the rise during 'lockdown' and many of the children of Westbrook have been brushing up on their culinary skills. All sorts of tasty treats and recipes have been shared, including frittatas, bagels, biscuits and cakes. It has been a great opportunity for the children to develop their food technology skills, and to practise writing a recipe for someone else to follow.

