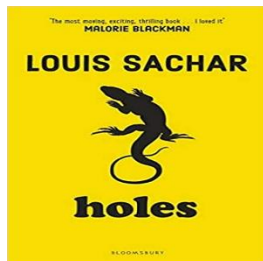




Norwood Year 6 must reads.

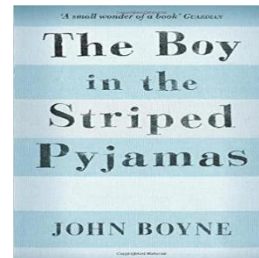
By Year 6, our readers have had a grounding in a wide variety of story types, authors, poetry and poetic prose. In Year 6, we read a range of powerful texts chosen to stimulate debate and reflection. We consider how some humans push themselves to achieve great things while some lead, and follow, regimes that devastate and hurt. We also include (yes, more) Fairy Tales because you're simply never too old to enjoy being taken to another world and within them children can explore their fears and dreams before they leave us to their new settings.

Holes By Louis Sachar



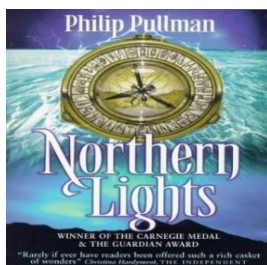
Stanley Yelnats' family has a history of bad luck, so it is no surprise when a series of unusual events sends him to Camp Green Lake Juvenile Detention Centre. Every day he and the other inmates are ordered to dig a hole, five foot wide by five foot deep, reporting anything they find. Why? The evil warden claims that it's character building, but this is a lie.

The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas By John Boyne



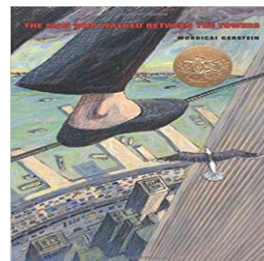
Nine-year-old Bruno knows nothing of the Final Solution and the Holocaust. He is oblivious to the appalling cruelties being inflicted on the people of Europe by his country. Until he meets Shmuel, a boy who lives a strange parallel existence on the other side of the adjoining wire fence and who, like the other people there, wears a uniform of striped pyjamas.

Northern Lights By Philip Pullman



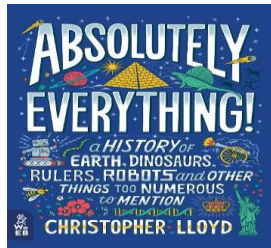
Lyra and her animal daemon live a carefree life with her Uncle at Jordan College, Oxford. Yet the destiny that awaits her will take her far from her home, to the magical frozen lands of the Arctic, amongst the witch-clans and ice-bears. Here, she will discover the truth about her identity, which will have immeasurable consequences reaching beyond her own world.

The Man who walked between the Towers By Mordicai Gerstein.



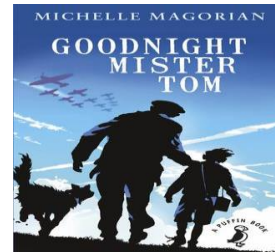
In 1974, French aerialist Philippe Petit threw a tightrope between the two towers of the World Trade Center. This picture book captures the poetry and magic of the event with a poetry of its own: lyrical words and lovely paintings that present the detail, daring, and dizzying drama of Petit's feat.

Absolutely Everything
By Christopher Lloyd



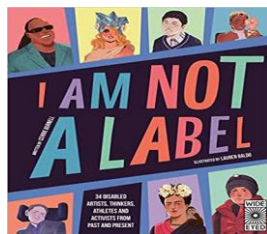
This a fantastic and unique non-fiction book which is highly recommended to stretch and encourage inquisitive children. With topics including dinosaurs, kings and queens, robots, planets and many more – there really is something for everybody!

Goodnight Mr Tom
By Michelle Magorian



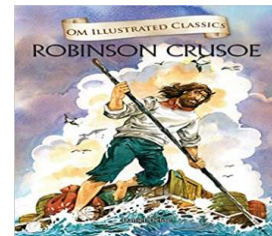
Set during WW2, William Beech is a boy from London who is abused by his mother. When children are evacuated out of the cities, he arrives at the home of Mr Thomas Oakley, a bad-tempered man who lives in the peaceful village of Little Weirwold.

I am not a label
By Cerri Burnell



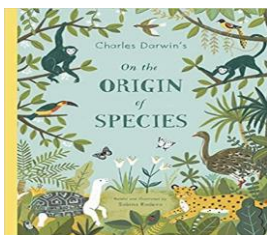
In this stylishly illustrated biography anthology, meet 34 artists, thinkers, athletes and activists with disabilities, from past and present. From Frida Kahlo to Stephen Hawking, find out how these iconic figures have overcome obstacles, owned their differences and paved the way for others by making their bodies and minds work for them.

Robinson Crusoe
By Daniel Defoe



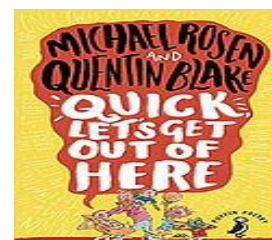
A re-telling of the classic Daniel Defoe novel, making it more accessible for children and younger readers. After he becomes shipwrecked during a storm, Robinson Crusoe must survive alone on a desert island. How will he manage it? Based loosely on true events, the real excitement builds when the cannibals arrive...

The Origin of Species
By Sabina Radeva



A beautifully illustrated retelling of Charles Darwin's original theories and observations. This book ties in perfectly with our studies on Evolution and Natural Selection in Science. Learn about the finches and how their beaks varied based on which island they lived on, and why Darwin's suggestion that humans descended from apes was not a popular opinion!

Quick let's get out of here
By Michael Rosen and Quentin Blake



Michael Rosen's poetry books are a must-have for children and this one - illustrated by Quentin Blake – is hugely entertaining. The poems zoom in on small moments from growing up and sibling squabbles to trying to avoid being told off by mum and dad (even when you are sneaking downstairs to eat chocolate cake!)

