

John Rankin News

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The Great JRS Bake Off



Top chef John cut the ribbon at the new Make it, Bake it Room



By JRN reporting team

Celebrity chef John Campbell opened the Make it, Bake it Room on 15 February so now we have The Great John Rankin School Bake Off!

The room was provided with money raised by the PTFA and the name was chosen by the school council.

John Campbell, the chef at the Woodspeen, officially cut the ribbon.

He said: "This is incredible. You should be super proud. Every school should have one of these."

He hopes to remain involved with the school in the future.

"Cooking is a life skill. I learned it from my Nan. It teaches people to fend for themselves and stay healthy, especially

if you have room to grow your own food."

Mr Rayner thanked everyone who made the new room possible, especially Mr Jones, who he said was "a genius".

After the opening, an enormous cake sale made a profit of £214 which is to be used for ingredients for the Make it, Bake it Room.

Breakfast Club

By Oliver

We can now cook our own Breakfast Club breakfast in the Make it, Bake it Room. It is brilliant and so enjoyable – the best breakfast ever!



Little Chefs

By Sophie

The new Make it, Bake it Room has given us all an opportunity to bake at the new Little Chefs club. It meets after school every Thursday.

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Inside: Brexit – your verdict

Plus lots of other great stuff



Our top reporting team for this issue of JRN:

Rowan, Fleur, Charlotte, Ellie E, Sophie, Katie, Lilia, Ruby, Ellie S, Oliver, Martha and Gwen

Brexit: we put the questions no one asked young people

It's our future – but no one bothered to ask young people whether we think Britain should stay in the European Union. Now, exclusively for JRN, **Fleur Creteur** and **Charlotte Darbyshire** talk to a group of Year 6 pupils about their views on Brexit

Have you watched the news lately? You have! Then you will know all about the chaos that Brexit is causing the government. They have one problem with their deal, though: what about us? We asked Year 6s about what they think about Britain leaving the EU.

Gwen (Birch class) said we should have been asked our opinions in the referendum as it is our future. Azon, also in Birch, said: "It wouldn't be good if we leave the EU because everything would be more expensive.

All our favourite continental products will be gone or the prices will be higher." We also spoke to Jacob (6 Cedar) who believes there should be another referendum, because people would vote the other way and Britain would remain in the EU.



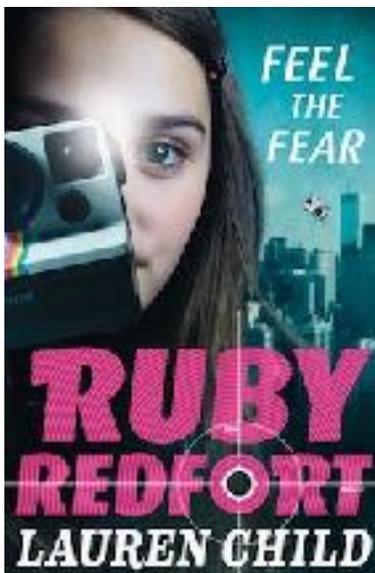
Britain is due to leave the European Union on 29 March with or without a deal with other countries

Martha and Ellie agree that we were paying a lot of money in the EU, but we are paying even more to leave it. Millie (Cedar) disagrees.

She said: "We've already voted so I don't know what everyone's fighting about. We have voted to leave and we must have faith in the country's opinion. It is democracy."



All the people we have spoken to have very strong opinions on this matter. Unfortunately, as we are under the age of 18, we are not eligible to vote. If we had had our voices heard, it could have changed the entire face of Brexit. It might not even have happened.



Book review by **Ruby Roots** **Feel the Fear Lauren Child**

Feel the Fear is an extremely engaging spy thriller. It is the fourth book in the Ruby Redfort series written by Lauren Child.

It is about an 11-year-old girl named Ruby Redfort who is also a secret agent and expert code cracker who works for a secret organization named Spectrum 8.

In this story, there have been thefts by a mysterious figure who the people in Ruby's town have called The Skywalker.

After each theft, a mysterious card has been found at the crime scene. Can Ruby crack the code and save superstar Margo Bardem's life? I recommend this book to anyone who is into secret agencies and spies.

Ellie's excellent answers

In this issue of JRN, Ellie S's excellent question is:
Why does superglue not stick to the inside of its tube?

Superglue contains a chemical called *cianoacrylate*. This reacts with water in the air to harden. When superglue is manufactured, no moisture is allowed to enter the tube, so the glue doesn't harden. As soon as it is exposed to the air, however, it reacts with any moisture and solidifies. So now you know!