



Investigate mysteries with this month's books.



BOOKS ABOUT MYSTERIES

Can you crack the case?



SuperQuesters: The Case of the Angry Sea

By Lisa Moss and Dr Thomas Bernard Illustrated by Amy Willcox

QuestFriendz (out 14 March)

The fourth in a series, SuperQuesters: The Case of the Angry Sea sees the SuperQuesters

investigate ocean pollution, putting them on a collision course with the dastardly Lord Grumble and new villain Captain Blackwaters.



Leonora Bolt: Secret Inventor

By Lucy Brandt

Illustrated by Gladys Jose

Puffin (out now)

Leonora Bolt is a top-secret inventor who spends her days coming up with new inventions in her laboratory on Crabby Island.

One day, she discovers that her uncle has been stealing her ideas and she must journey to the mainland for the first time.



A Hugh Dunnit Mystery: **Taking Shelter**

By Guy Bass

Illustrated by Lee Cosgrove

Andersen Press (out now)

Schoolboy detective Hugh Dunnit can crack any case. However, he now faces his biggest

investigation yet – where did his new dog Shelter come from?



I, Spy

By Rhian Tracey

Piccadilly Press (out now)

Set during the Second World War at Bletchley Park (where experts worked in secret to crack enemy codes), I, Spy tells the story of twelveyear-old Robyn. Together with her friends,

Mary and Ned, she finds herself at the heart of a wartime mystery.



Princess Olivia Investigates: The Sea of Plastic

By Lucy Hawking

Illustrated by Zoe Persico

Puffin (out now)

When science investigator Olivia Alez goes to visit her uncle she's shocked at how dirty

the ocean is. By boarding a pirate ship on the hunt for treasure, Olivia and her friends find out what's going on in the water.

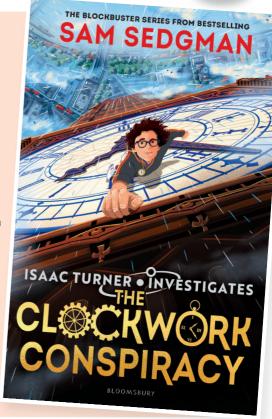
BOOK OF THE MONTH

The Clockwork Conspiracy

By Sam Sedgman

Bloomsbury (out now)

Isaac Turner wants to be an inventor when he grows up, and his father is the Chief Horologist (clock expert) in charge of Big Ben. One night, when the clocks go back, Isaac's father goes missing, leaving behind a smashed pocket watch and a mysterious message. Isaac follows a trail of clues across London and uncovers a conspiracy that goes right to the top of government. The Clockwork Conspiracy is written by Sam Sedgman, co-author of the Adventures on Trains series. This is his first solo book and the start of a new series. The idea first came to him when he was 10 years old and went on a tour of Big Ben.





We have five copies of The Clockwork Conspiracy to give away. For a chance to win a copy, go to sciencenature.theweekjunior.co.uk/books and fill in the form by 23:59 on 27 February*.

Meet the author

SAM **SEDGMAN**

THE AUTHOR OF THE CLOCKWORK CONSPIRACY TELLS US HIS FAVOURITE FACT ABOUT CLOCKS.

Describe yourself in three words Enthusiastic, adventurous, nerd.

Who's your science superhero?

John Harrison, the inventor of the marine chronometer - a clock sturdy and precise enough for ships to keep accurate time on rough seas. If you know the time, and can see the stars, you can work out where you are. Harrison's invention revolutionised timekeeping and made long sea

voyages much safer.

What's your favourite fact about clocks?

The 60 little sections around the edge of a clock face are called "chapters". That's why my book

about time has 60 chapters.

Are you good at timekeeping?

I am awful at timekeeping! I'm much too optimistic about how fast

I can travel somewhere or get something done - I'm always late. I almost missed midnight on New Year's Eve because I thought I had enough time to get a snack from the fridge. Perhaps

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this is why I'm so obsessed with clocks.

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