KS3 Summer 2020 Reading Challenge

This summer we have 3 challenges for you: **Bronze**, **Silver** and **Gold**! For each one, email your entry to <u>readingchallenge@meadowhead.sheffield.sch.uk</u> by 4th September (the end of the first week back). R1s for all entries and an R2 if you complete all three challenges, plus a voucher for our favourites.

BRONZE—Read a book—anywhere, anytime, any type

Get someone to take a picture of you reading it (or a selfie). If you would rather, then take a photo of the cover and describe the story in 3 words eg 'Scary... Creepy Ghosts'



SILVER— Reading Memories

We want everyone to enjoy reading and one way to do that is to talk about it together with someone. So for this challenge, ask a family member or friend about a time they enjoyed reading—where were they/what made it special/when was it - and can they remember the book?

Then add your positive reading memory. We have a couple of examples below:

My Family's Special Reading Memory

I remember you sitting on the landing outside our bedrooms so that we could all listen to the same bedtime story, snuggled in our own beds. You read The Faraway Tree and I loved imagining those strange worlds at the top of the tree!

Mrs Webb's son

My Special Reading Memory

I was on holiday in Cornwall, staying in a caravan. I was reading a Stephen King horror at night and suddenly there were noises on the roof and I was scared witless. Logic told me it was only a seagull, but it certainly added to the chilling atmosphere!

Ms Lewin

GOLD—Food in Fiction

Descriptions of food often pop up in stories —remember that chocolate cake which Bruce Bogtrotter ate in 'Matilda'?

We don't always expect food in our stories, but if it comes up as you read, take a picture of the page and circle it so we can clearly read it (or write it out on paper). Don't forget to tell us the title and author of the book.

Get creative too— make a poster out of it, or recreate one of the dishes (don't forget to send us a photo if you do)!

She would give him an empty plate or a cup to hold so that he would feel that he was helping her. Aya had long golden hair, like her mother, and Sami would pull at her curls whenever she bent down and giggle as they sprang back up. And then we would all get involved, even Firas - Mustafa would drag him from his chair by a skinny arm - and we would take steaming plates and colourful salads and dips can go one was and bread to the table in the courtyard. Sometimes we had re in an office red lentil and sweet potato soup with cumin, or kawaj with nded up in his beef and courgettes, or stuffed artichoke hearts or green been stew, or parsley and bulgur salad, or spinach with pine nuts and pomegranate. Later, honey-soaked baklava and ld easily have lugaimat dough balls dripping with syrup or preserved that Mustafa apricots in jars that Afra had prepared. Firas would be on houghts came his phone and Mustafa would snatch it from his hands and me afraid of put it in one of the empty honey jars, but he would never

From the **Beekeeper of Aleppo** by Christy Lefteri. Nuri is visiting his friend Mustafa and his family in their home in Syria.