

READING

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- **LANCASHIRE LIBRARIES. Free articles to read.** - Newspapers and magazines are also free to access
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- **Audible** - Currently various free audio books for young people.
- **World Book Day** - Three free teen books available to download for free:
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 - *Snowflake A-Z,*
 - *Siege*
- **Kindle app** - Lots of free books available
- **BBC Classic Stories** - Audio versions of key classic works of literature
- **Open library** - Have to create an account
- **MyOn** - has made lots of fiction and non-fiction eBooks available - suited to developing readers. Some classics as graphic novels are available i.e. *Macbeth, A Christmas Carol*
- **Epic!** - American company aimed at readers under 12, but might be useful for students whose reading age is below their chronological age. Is a subscription site but offering **free access** until the end of June
- Also, various authors are reading their books online on various platforms such as RJ Palacio reading 'Wonder' and **David Walliams at 11 everyday**. (See here for other examples: <https://www.weareteachers.com/virtual-author-activities/>)
- **First News** (limited access) and **The Day** provide access to 'children friendly' topical news articles. Also, BBC Newsround can be an age appropriate and easily digestible means of accessing news for students to stay informed: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround>
- Greenshaw Learning Trust recordings of age appropriate books for years 7, 8 and 9, are a great way of ensuring students regularly engage with powerful YA texts. I really do recommend you check out the books they've recorded in their entirety [here](#)