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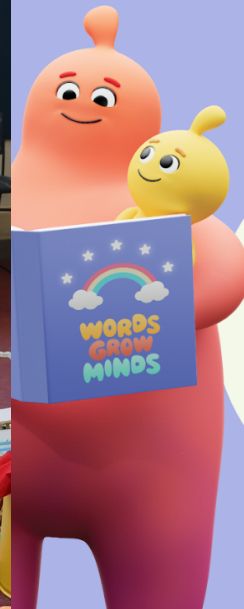
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NEWSLETTER



Why Read?

Looking at pictures and listening to different stories encourages your little one to use their imagination and grow language skills.



**WORDS
GROW
MINDS**



TALK. PLAY.

READ. SING.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT COPPER COAST LIBRARIES?

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

MOONTA LIBRARY

READ & RHYME TIME

TUESDAY 10am at Moonta Library

During school terms. For birth to 4yrs old.

Building foundations for early literacy development through stories, songs and rhyme.

KADINA LIBRARY

WRIGGLE & GIGGLE TIME

TUESDAY 10:30am at Kadina Library

For toddlers to preschoolers

Creative play, social interaction and musical fun including action songs, stories, nursery rhymes and games.

KADINA LIBRARY

RHYTHM & RHYME TIME

THURSDAY 10:30am at Kadina Library

For babies to toddlers

Introduce children to language through sounds, pattern, rhythm, rhymes, repetition and music.

MOONTA LIBRARY

RHYME & PLAY TIME

THURSDAY 10:30am at Moonta Library

For babies to toddlers

Rhyming, songs and creative play.

KADINA LIBRARY

BOOKBUGS STORYTIME

FRIDAY 10:30am at Kadina Library

For toddlers to preschoolers

Encourages development in listening and language skills through songs, stories and a craft activity.

being digital

We're making it easy for you to develop your skills and confidence to connect with today's digital world.

Copper Coast Libraries provide 1 on 1 digital/tech support. We can help you use your device, access and utilise a range of online library resources such as Borrow Box and Libby, or provide targeted support specific to your needs.

Appointments are available at Kadina Community Library on Mondays and Wednesdays, or at Moonta Community Library on Thursdays. Contact Kadina on 8828 1250, or Moonta on 8825 1511 for further information or to make an appointment.



Home delivery

Can't leave home, but still want to go all the places a good book can take you?

Copper Coast Libraries offer home delivery services - call us on 8828 1250 to find out more.

BOOKCHAT

Drop in book club at
Moonta Community
Library
From 10am Friday
mornings!



Everyone Welcome

Knit & Natter

Join us at Kadina Library on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 1pm -3pm for knit & natter.

Everyone welcome!

Bring your projects and supplies.

A great way to meet other likeminded people from our community.

We would love to see you in the library!



Moonta
Community
Library

CRAFTERS

Come along to our CRAFTERS mornings in the library every Wednesday 10 till 12.

Everyone welcome!

Bring your projects and supplies and let's create together.

A great way to meet other likeminded people from our community.

We would love to see you in the library!



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APRIL



School Holiday ACTIVITIES



Kadina Library

Anytime between 1pm - 4pm

Tues 16th **Kite making**
Wed 17th **Peg animals**
Thurs 18th **Fabric wind spinners**
Tues 23rd **Tiddalick the frog craft**
Wed 24th **Craft poppies**



Wallaroo Library

Craft packs available during opening hours
to collect or complete at the library.



Free holiday fun!



COMMISSIONER'S DIGITAL CHALLENGE



SPACE TO DREAM



DESIGN EXHIBITION

See the top 2D and 3D entries from SA students who completed the Commissioner's Space to Dream design thinking challenge in 2023.

12 March –
30 April 2023

Moonta Community Library
Blanche Terrace, Moonta

Proudly presented by the
Commissioner for Children
and Young People, South
Australia, in partnership
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7 WAYS TO SUPPORT AUSTRALIAN TEENS IN READING FOR PLEASURE

Following the release of a new research report into Australian teen readers from Deakin University, Australia Reads offers seven research-backed recommendations for engaging teens in reading for pleasure.

1. Support teens to find their next great read – whatever it is!

Many teens struggle to discover suitable and exciting reading material, with 44% of non-readers (or ‘Book Abstainers’ as the [Deakin University report](#) identifies) reporting they find it hard to find anything good to read.

When seeking to support teen reading, allow teens to choose their own reading material. While book gifting and assigned reading have a place in encouraging reading in teens, they can provoke a spirit of resistance if teens feel like they are being told to read something that does not take their tastes and preferences into account.

Remember, all reading is good reading! Whether it’s graphic novels, romance, non-fiction or fantasy, adopting a non-judgemental approach to teen’s reading tastes will help foster a positive, independent attitude towards reading for pleasure.

2. Invest in school libraries and librarians

School libraries have a positive influence on reading behaviours – providing access, community, and recommendations for teen readers.

Libraries need to be funded in schools across Australia, with dedicated and knowledgeable librarian staff, and suitable and appealing options for teenage readers.

School librarians are an amazing resource for book recommendations, however are currently under-utilised by teens, with 60% citing they do not go to librarians for recommendations.

The Deakin University report also shows a drop off in library engagement as students get older. Keeping teens engaged with the library space through their schooling may help maintain a positive and regular relationship with reading.

3. Get parents reading

For parents wanting to support teen reading, reading yourself – and having books in the home – is a good place to start!

Teens who see reading modelled in their home are more likely to read and report reading more regularly than teens who don’t see the adults in their lives reading. Teens identified by the report as regular readers had a higher percentage of parents (both mothers and fathers) who were regular or weekly readers. Teens who read less think that their parents also read less.

International research also shows that children who were exposed to more storybooks showed a greater inclination to read for pleasure and in turn, had more advanced literacy skills as adolescents[1], and that having books in the home in adolescence has a positive direct effect on literacy, numeracy, and information and communications technology skills later in life[2].

4. Meet teens where they are

Reading and screen time shouldn’t be seen as in opposition to each other. Reading the book of a movie, TV show or game they liked is the third most popular way teens find books to read, with 55% of teen readers using this discovery strategy.

The [popularity of BookTok](#) and Bookstagram also shows the incredible power of social media to support reading behaviour, through aiding with book discovery and forming online communities.

5. Make reading social

The report shows that regular readers often have peers who are also engaged in reading. 57% of teens cited recommendations from friends as the main way they discover their next best read.

Making space for teens to talk with both peers and parents about books, and sharing recommendations, is a positive way to grow reading engagement and create a culture of reading.

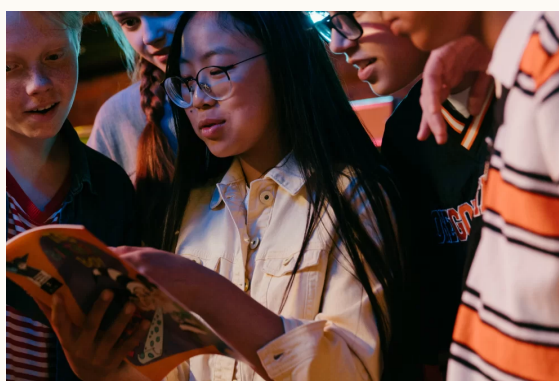
6. Carve out time and space for teens to read

Teens lead busy lives – with school, social and extracurricular activities all taking up time in young people’s packed schedules. Finding the time and space to read for pleasure can be difficult for teens.

Schools can support teen reading by making time for independent reading in the classroom. Parents can also integrate a reading culture into the home, by making time in the family schedule for everyone to read.

7. Embrace the holiday down time

The Deakin University report shows that 45% of teens who read for pleasure report reading more in the school holidays. Driving more activity and promotion around this time – whether through library programs, publisher promotions, or in the home environment – may help engage more teens in reading.



WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO SPOT A SCAM AND KNOW WHAT TO DO?

Cassandra from nbn visited the Moonta Library on the 1st of March during our Being Digital session to talk to us about the nbn® network, internet connectivity and being scams aware.

She talked about the benefits of the online digital world, the upgrades that is happening to the network and ways to take advantage of online connectivity.

The nbn can support so much of what we do every day such as, accessing services, online shopping and banking, streaming music, movies & TV, online education, keeping up to date with current events, staying connected with friends and family and much more.

While there are so many benefits, Cassandra reminded us that it is a good idea to discuss what is a scam, so that we can continue to participate in the online world safely, to avoid being scammed.

Here is what she talked about:

Let's look at how scams work because they are often structured in a similar way:

Initial contact:

Scammers usually contact you; not the other way around. This may be an unsolicited phone call, text, or email, but it may be an unexpected pop up while browsing, or even an “advert”.

Impersonation:

Most scammers impersonate large businesses or Government Departments. Sometimes they pretend to be a friend or family member, or it could be someone new reaching out trying to make a friend or connection with you. Scammers always have a convincing story as to why they are contacting you.

Call to Action:

Scammers will usually want you to act quickly – creating a sense of urgency. Whether it is trying to convince you to allow remote access to your computer to ‘fix your nbn speed’ or selling you an investment opportunity on a special ‘never to be repeated’ deal.

Here are some top tips to make sure you stay ScamFIT (an nbn initiative to continue educating Australians about being scam safe):

F – Focus on the details: What is it the scammer asking of you – trying to get your financial details, personal information or access to this information? Remember, nbn will never call to say you've been hacked, to ask to do a speed test or ask to remotely access your devices.

I – Investigate: If you suspect a caller is not genuine, hang up and call their advertised number back. Read the reviews or do some more research before proceeding. Phone a friend – a problem shared is a problem solved!

T – Take action: Hang up on scammers and delete their texts and emails. Then, report it to Scamwatch through the National Anti-Scam Centre. Protect yourself with good passwords and use Multi Factor Authentication on your accounts when available.

For more information – check out these sites.

Protect yourself from nbn scams

www.nbn.com.au/scamadvice

Report a scam

www.scamwatch.gov.au/report-a-scam

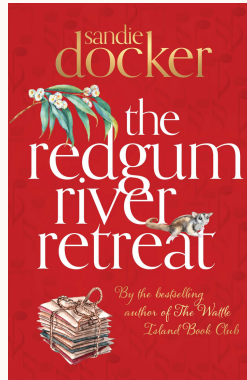
Online safety for seniors

www.esafety.gov.au/seniors

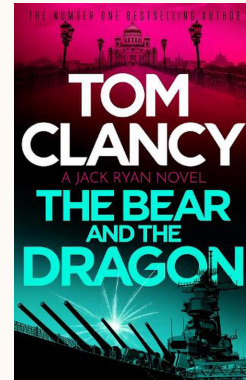


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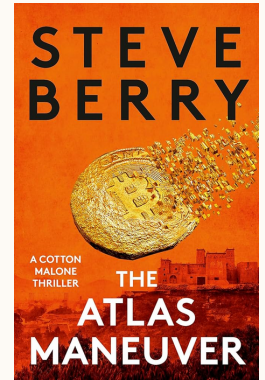
WHAT'S NEW ON THE SHELF?



The Redgum River Retreat
Sandie Docker



The Bear and the Dragon
Tom Clancy



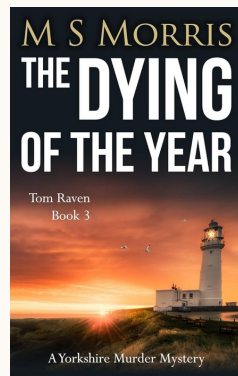
The Atlas Maneuver
Steve Berry



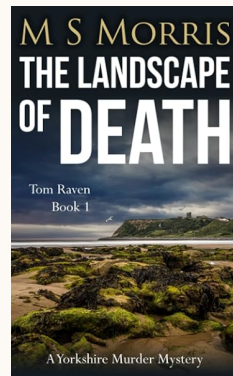
Classic
Julie Goodwin



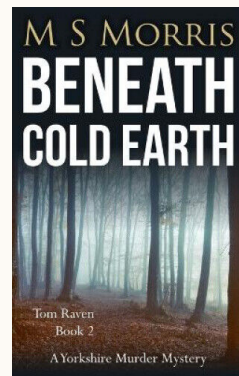
The One That Got Away
JD Kirk



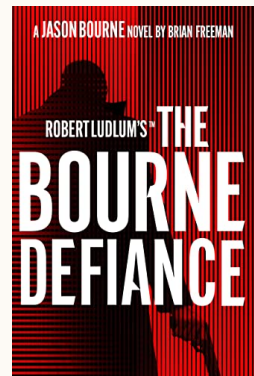
The Dying of the Year
M S Morris



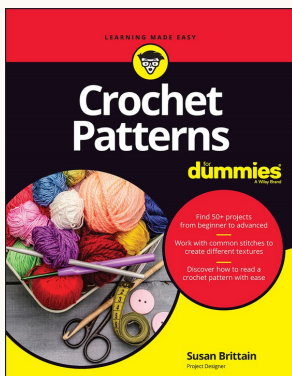
The Landscape of Death
M S Morris



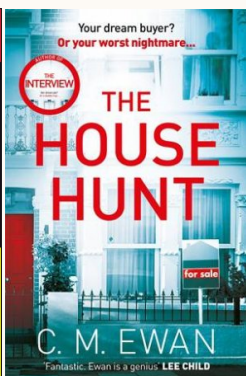
Beneath Cold Earth
M S Morris



The Bourne Defiance
Robert Ludlum



Crochet Patterns for Dummies
Susan Brittain



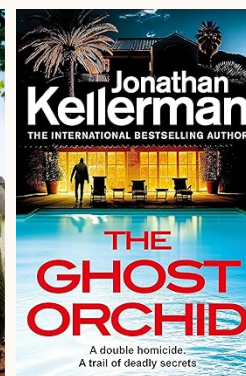
The House Hunt
C.M. Ewan



Radiant Heat
Sarah-Jane Collins



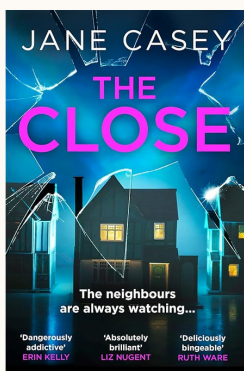
The Coal Miner's Wife
Jennie Felton



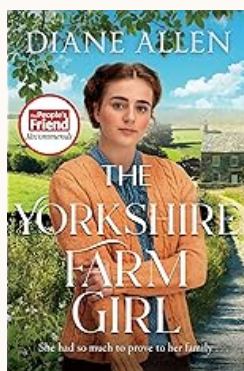
The Ghost Orchid
Jonathan Kellerman



Midnight Creed
Alex Kava



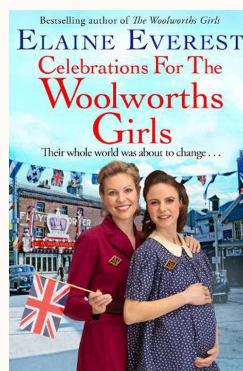
The Close
Jane Casey



The Yorkshire Farm Girl
Diane Allen



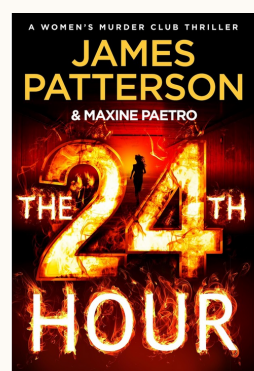
The Shadow Club
Scott Blade



Celebrations For The Woolworths Girls
Elaine Everest



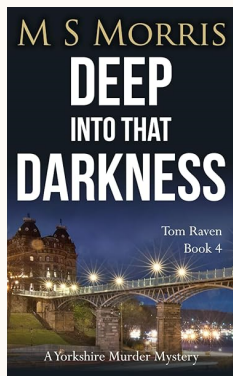
The Storyteller of Auschwitz
Siobhan Curham



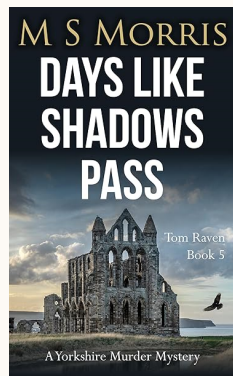
The 24th Hour
James Patterson & Maxine Paetro



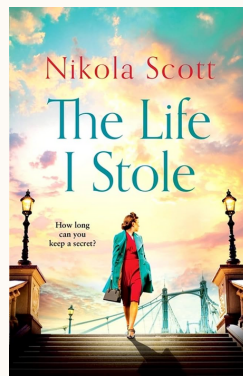
The Revenge Club
Kathy Lette



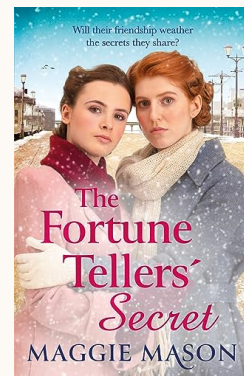
Deep Into That Darkness
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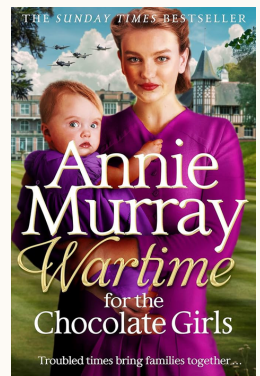
Days Like Shadows Pass
M S Morris



The Life I Stole
Nikola Scott



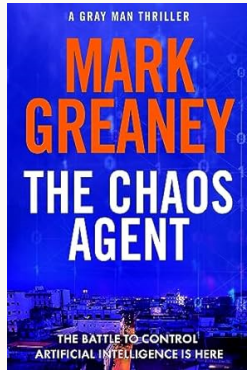
The Fortune Tellers' Secret
Maggie Mason



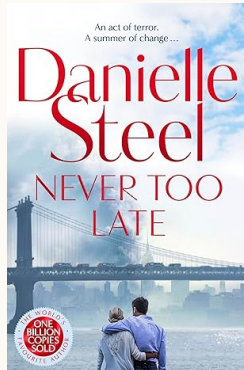
Wartime for the Chocolate Girls
Annie Murray



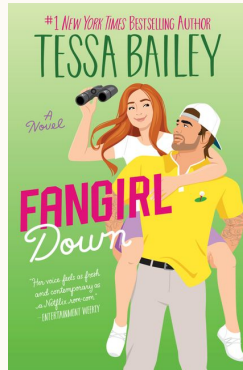
No One's Girl
Rosie Goodwin



The Chaos Agent
Mark Greaney



Never Too Late
Danielle Steel



Fangirl Down
Tessa Bailey



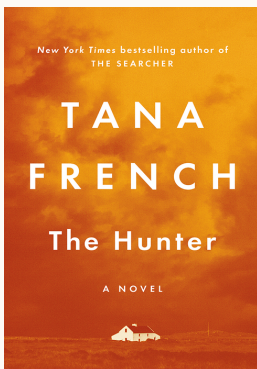
The Wartime Book Club
Kate Thompson



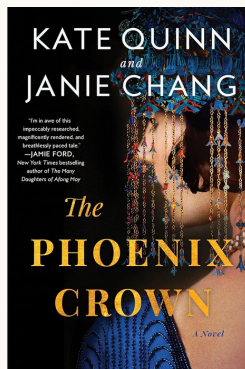
What Happened to Nina?
Dervla McTiernan



Sisterhood
Cathy Kelly



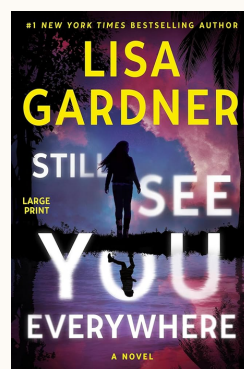
The Hunter
Tana French



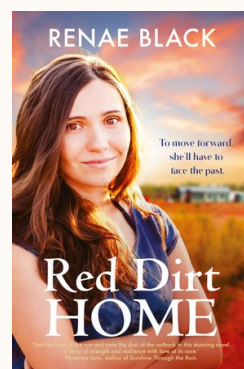
The Phoenix Crown
Kate Quinn and Janie Chang



The Sea Captain's Wife
Jackie French



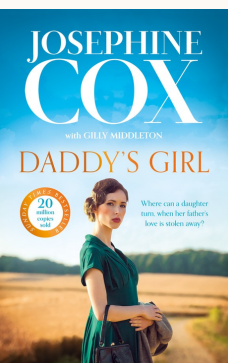
Still See You Everywhere
Lisa Gardner



Red Dirt Home
Renae Black



The Accident
Fiona Lowe



Daddy's Girl
Josephine Cox



BORROWBOX CHARTS



EAUDIOBOOKS

01. **Lola in the Mirror** by Trent Dalton
02. **Homecoming** by Kate Morton
03. **The Bookbinder of Jericho** by Pip Williams
04. **Good Material** by Dolly Alderton
05. **Exiles** by Jane Harper
06. **The Bullet That Missed** by Richard Osman
07. **Lessons in Chemistry** by Bonnie Garmus
08. **The Last Devil to Die** by Richard Osman
09. **The Thursday Murder Club** by Richard Osman
10. **Spare** by Prince Harry, The Duke of Sussex
11. **The Murder Rule** by Dervla McTiernan
12. **Someone Else's Shoes** by Jojo Moyes
13. **Love Stories** by Trent Dalton
14. **The Women** by Kristin Hannah
15. **Apples Never Fall** by Liane Moriarty
16. **The Soulmate** by Sally Hepworth
17. **No Plan B** by Andrew Child and Lee Child
18. **None of This is True** by Lisa Jewell
19. **Boy Swallows Universe** by Trent Dalton
20. **Darling Girls** by Sally Hepworth

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10. **Spare** by Prince Harry, The Duke of Sussex
11. **The Dictionary of Lost Words** by Pip Williams
12. **The Soulmate** by Sally Hepworth
13. **The Sugar Palace** by Fiona McIntosh
14. **A Court of Thorns and Roses** by Sarah J. Maas
15. **Lessons in Chemistry** by Bonnie Garmus
16. **The Thursday Murder Club** by Richard Osman
17. **The Good Dog** by Simon Rowell
18. **Tipping Point** by Dinuka McKenzie
19. **Darling Girls** by Sally Hepworth
20. **House of Flame and Shadow** by Sarah J. Maas

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