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October is Dyslexia Awareness Month

Dyslexia is the most common form of learning difficulty. Problems with reading, and related difficulties, comprehension, spelling and writing are common for these students.

Many people with dyslexia also experience difficulties with working memory, attention and organisational skills. Many children find learning foundation skills in literacy and numeracy quite difficult. If not addressed early they may continue to struggle, across the curriculum, throughout their schooling and life.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) found, in a recent survey, that one in every two 15 to 19 year olds in Australia had such low literacy skills that they would not be able to meet the demands of a modern workplace.

Most of these students underachieve academically due to a learning difficulty or a learning disability combined. They account for approximately 20% of students, with the most common learning difficulty being dyslexia.

For more information visit speldnsw.org.au/ where this information has come from.

The library has a small Dyslexic Friendly collection which has books that are designed for dyslexic people. This collection is available for loan. Please see library staff for more assistance.

80% OF PEOPLE BELIEVE
DYSLEXIA IS ASSOCIATED
WITH LOW INTELLIGENCE
THIS IS NOT TRUE
DYSLEXIA occurs in people of **ALL**
INTELLECTUAL LEVELS

DYSLEXIA is the
MOST COMMON
LEARNING DIFFICULTY
and affects up to
of the population **20%**

research has proven that
students with dyslexia
CAN LEARN
TO READ
when instruction is

- Explicit and systematic
- Multisensory
- Consistent and frequent
- Phonics based
- Individualised
- Emotionally reinforcing

Opening Hours

Mon-Fri
9:30am-5:30pm
Saturday
9:30am-4pm
Sunday
Closed

Library Cards

Please remember to bring your library card to the library as you may be restricted from access to services and/or facilities.

If you have a smartphone, you can download the **Stocard** app. Simply load your library card into the app and use your smartphone. This service is available at the loans desk.

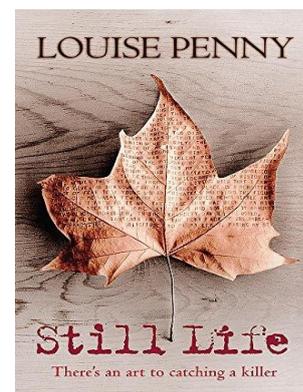
Replacement cards are available for a fee. All you need to do is show identification.

If you are under 18 you will need your parent/guardian to show ID and verify your details.

Library Staff Book Review

The first book in a series.

Title: Still Life
Author: Louise Penny
Series: # 1 Inspector Gamache series
Originally published: 2005
Genre: Mystery
Call no: AF PENN



Louise Penny's first novel, *Still Life*, introduces a new hero, Inspector Armand Gamache, of the Sûreté du Québec. This is the first book in the 'Armand Gamache' series, and is also known as the 'Three Pines Mystery' series. The setting of this series is a fictional small rural village in the Quebec Province of Canada which the author says was inspired by Quebec's Eastern rural towns.

Gamache and his team of investigators are called in to investigate the scene of a suspicious death in the rural village of Three Pines. Jane Neal, a local fixture, artist and longtime school teacher has been found dead in the woods. She has been shot through the heart with a hunting arrow. The locals are certain it's a tragic hunting accident, but Gamache is not happy with this conclusion. He is soon certain that Jane Neal has been murdered by someone much more sinister than a careless bow hunter. He and his team proceed to set up their investigation head quarters in the charming village B&B.

The writer paints an engaging character in Inspector Gamache. He leads his team in a quiet and competent manner; and is cultured in the way of books and art. This character makes a refreshing change from many other male leading characters of the mystery genre, as they often have somewhat tortured souls, usually have a drinking problem and troubled personal relationships! The Rebus and DCI Banks characters by Ian Rankin and Peter Robinson are good examples of this.

I found the book filled with many unexpected insights into the lives, language and bicultural aspects of Quebecois life. I found particularly interesting the arcane aspects of archery such as the mechanical and physical intricacies in making and using bows and arrows. The village life and its people (some quite eccentric) were also well described and believable.

Memorable characters include Jane's shallow niece, Yolande, who cannot wait to get into Jane's house and gets a court order to keep the police out; and an amusing gay couple, Olivier and Gabri, who run the local B&B. Gamache, although normally competent and calm in reading and managing people, is soon tested by one of his team. Nichol is an arrogant trainee who likes to work alone, and is particularly inobservant when conducting interviews or looking for leads. This confounds and irritates the normally affable Gamache.

I think the title of the book, *Still Life*, is clever and very appropriate as it refers to both a death and to an art form. For the first time Jane Neal's painting has won an award even though her painting style has always been considered by many as unusual and untalented. There is a long list of suspects and plenty of false leads but the clue is hidden in plain sight! This is not a spoiler alert but the clue to the killer is in the detail.

Each book in the series is written to be self-standing, and most newcomers to the series will have no difficulty picking up on issues that have been explored in past books. There are many to choose from as Penny has written fifteen so far in the series.

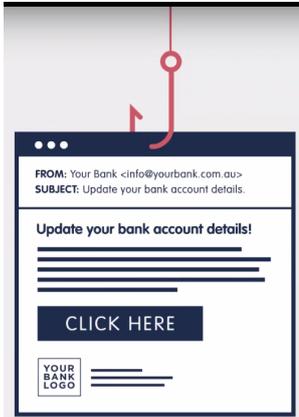
I highly recommend this award winning traditional mystery and look forward to reading the others in the series. I am particularly interested in how the personal lives and characters develop across the series.

Naomi

October 2019

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
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	1	2	3	4	5 	6 Daylight Savings Don't forget to wind your clock forward 1 hour
School Holidays ←————→						
7 Labour Day Public Holiday Library Closed	8 Inverell Knitters 9:30 Home Library Deliveries Fun with AUSLAN 5:15pm	9	10	11	12	13
School Holidays ←————→						
14 Scottish Heritage display at the library until 28th October	15 Fun with AUSLAN 5:15pm	16 Baby Bounce 10:30 Storytime 11:15	17 Storytime 11:15	18 Storytime 11:15	19	20
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What is Phishing and why you should know about it



Phishing is a way that criminals steal confidential information – such as online banking logins, credit card details, business login credentials, and passwords. They do this by sending fraudulent messages (sometimes called 'lures'). These deceptive messages often pretend to be from a large organization you trust, such as the Australian Tax Office, Australia Post, or a bank, and can be sent via email, SMS, instant messaging or social media platforms. They often contain a link to a fake website where you are encouraged to enter confidential details. It used to be easy to recognise and ignore a phishing email because it was badly written or contained spelling errors, but current phishing messages appear more genuine so it can be very difficult to distinguish these malicious messages from genuine communications. It is now standard policy for many companies that they will not call or email to ask you to update or verify your personal or confidential details, such as passwords, PINs, credit card information or account details. They will not call you out of the blue to request payment over the phone (e.g. for a fine, bank transfer or undeliverable mail item).

You can protect yourself from phishing by following a few tips:

- ◆ Do not click on links or open attachments in unexpected emails or messages from people or organisations you don't know. Your financial institution and other large organisations (such as Amazon, PayPal, Google, Apple, Facebook and others) would never send you a link and ask you to enter your personal or financial details.
- ◆ Be especially cautious if messages are very enticing or appealing (they seem too good to be true), or threaten you to make you take a suggested action.
- ◆ If a message seems suspicious, contact the person or business separately to check if they are likely to have sent the message.
- ◆ Before you open a link (in an email or on social media, instant messages, other webpages, or other means), hover over that link to see the actual web address it will take you to (usually shown at the bottom of the browser window). If you do not recognize or trust the address, try searching for relevant key terms in a web browser. This way you can find the article, video, or webpage without directly clicking on the suspicious link.
- ◆ Use a spam filter to block deceptive messages from even reaching you.
- ◆ Use safe behaviour online. Learn about how to use email safely and browse the web safely by booking into a Tech Savvy Session @your Library.
- ◆ Stay informed on the latest threats – sign up for the Stay Smart Online Alert Service. Often, you can also find information about the latest scams on the Australian Government's Scamwatch website.
- ◆ If you think you've entered your credit card or account details to a phishing site, contact your financial institution immediately.
- ◆ Report scams to the ACCC via the Scamwatch report a scam page. You can also contact IDCare on 1300 432 273 or via www.idcare.org for support if you believe your personal information has been put at risk. Find more information on where to get help if you think you have fallen victim to a scam on the Scamwatch website.

More information about recognising scam emails is available here:

<https://www.staysmartonline.gov.au/protect-yourself>

STAYSMARTONLINE

WEEK 7-13 OCTOBER 2019



Privacy

Be wary of what you share



Passphrases

Create strong passphrases to be secure



Suspicious Messaging

Treat any unexpected message with caution



Surfing Safely

Avoid malware—keep to trusted websites



Online Finances and Payments

Keep financial details from prying eyes



Tablets and Mobiles

Stay secure while on the move



Backups and Protection

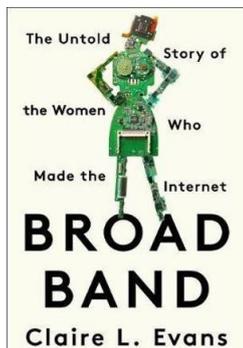
Back up and update for safety



Reporting

Keep everyone safe by reporting scams

New Non-Fiction Books

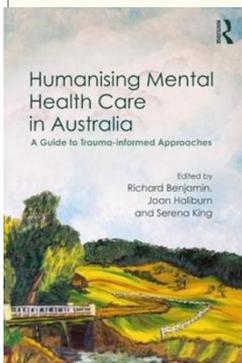


Broad band by Claire L. Evans (92 EVAN)

The history of technology that you probably know is one of men and machines, garages and riches, alpha nerds and programmers. But from the first computer programmer in the nineteenth century through the cyber-punk era of the 1990s, female visionaries have always been at the vanguard of tech and innovation. They've just been erased from the story-until now.

'*Broad band*' shines a light on the bright minds history forgot, and shows us how they will continue to shape our world in ways we can no longer ignore.

Welcome to the Broad Band. You're next.

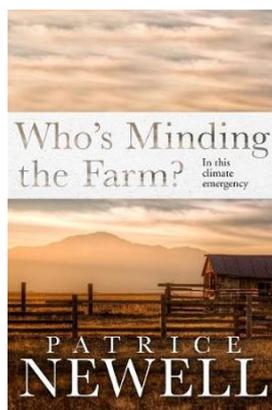


Humanising mental health care in Australia: a guide to trauma-informed approaches (362.19685 BENJ)

This book is a unique and innovative contribution to the healthcare literature that outlines the trauma-informed approaches necessary to provide a more compassionate model of care for those who suffer with mental illness.

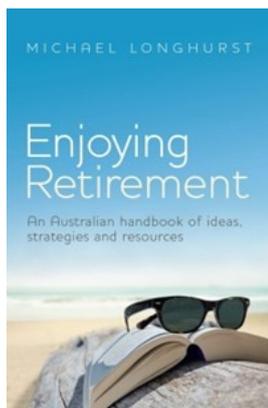
Written in an accessible style by a diverse group of national and international experts, '*Humanising mental health care in Australia*' is an invaluable resource for mental health clinicians, the community managed and primary health sectors, policy makers and researchers, and will be a helpful reference for people who have experienced trauma and those who care for them.

**All Books Are Available
For Loan**



Who's minding the farm? By Patrice Newell (630.994 NEWE)

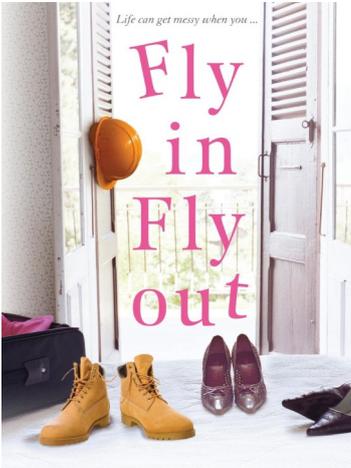
In an era of rapid climate change, this vital account of how agriculture can address major issues is an Australian story with global ramifications. Patrice is at the frontline of enormous challenges, from water scarcity and land stewardship to food security and the rural-urban divide. With glimpses of the individuals who make working the farm so rewarding, this book provides a window into the pains, pleasures and politics of life on the land, and promotes new ways of thinking, no matter where you live.



Enjoying retirement: an Australian handbook of ideas, strategies and resources by Michelle Longhurst (646.79 LONG)

More than ever, Australians are finding that retirement offers them opportunities they didn't even know they had, and also that there can be adjustments and challenges along the way. This book provides advice on relationships with partners and family, and skills in conflict resolution and in maintaining financial stability. It will help you deal with issues such as moving out of the workforce and managing change. Most importantly, this essential book will help you live a full and happy life in retirement.

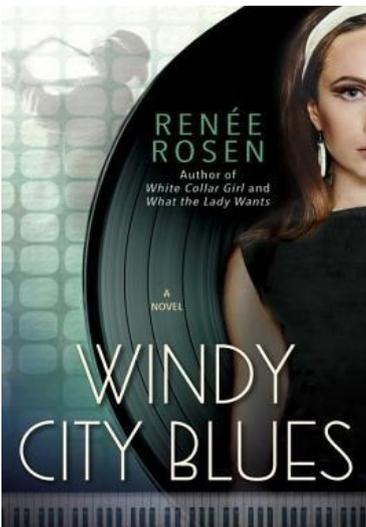
New Fiction Books



Fly in, fly out by Georgina Penney

After months working on an oil rig in the Atlantic Ocean, engineer Jo Blaine can't wait to get home. When she walks through her front door to find an unexpected man in her house, she's tempted to head straight back out to sea. But childhood enemy Stephen Hardy convinces Jo to let him stay and by the time she leaves for her next shift, they're both eagerly anticipating her return.

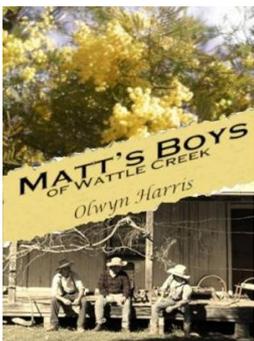
But balancing family and friends with a new relationship when you are never around is tricky, and Jo is also keeping secrets about her past. After a lifetime of taking care of herself, Jo isn't used to sharing her problems - especially when they involve her messy family history. Picking up the pieces every time she comes home is getting harder, and Jo begins to wonder if a fly-in fly-out lifestyle is really worth it.



Windy city blues by Renee Rosen

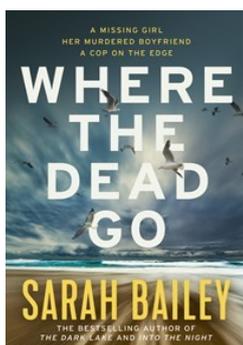
In the middle of the twentieth century, the music of the Mississippi delta arrived in Chicago, drawing the attention of the entrepreneurs like the Chess brothers. Their label, Chess Records, helped shaped the music in the Chicago blues, the sound track for a transformative era in American history. But for Leeba Groski, Chess Records was just where she worked. Her passion for music does not go unnoticed by her neighbor Leonard Chess, who offers a job at his new record company. Soon she comes into her own as a songwriter and rubs shoulders with the some of the well known artists. But she also falls in love with a black blues guitarist, Red Dupree.

Their relationship is shunned by her Orthodox Jewish family and is unwelcome in segregated Chicago, and they soon find themselves in the middle of the civil rights movements. But they will discover that in times of struggle, music can bring people together.



Matt's boys by Olwyn Harris

When Matthew Lawson's three sons were born, he wrote each of them a letter outlining his hopes and prayers for their futures. When he decided to give up his city job and move to the little town of Wattle Creek, he could never have imagined the effect it would have on his young family. As Matt's boys grow to maturity and find their places in their community, will his dreams and prayers come to fulfillment? Will his boys develop their own faith in the eternal God? And will they each find the kind of love that Matt holds for his beautiful Josie?



Where the dead go by Sarah Bailey

A fifteen-year-old girl has gone missing after a party in the middle of the night. The following morning her boyfriend is found brutally murdered in his home. Was the girl responsible for the murder, or is she also a victim of the killer? But who would want two teenagers dead?

As the mystery deepens and old tensions and secrets come to light, police detective Gemma Woodstock is increasingly haunted by a similar missing persons case she worked on not long before. A case that ended in tragedy and made her question her instincts as a cop. Can she trust herself again?



Try some
Colouring Fun!



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(language of the deaf community)

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EVERY TUESDAY
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SEE LIBRARY STAFF FOR MORE INFORMATION



INVERELL
● Sapphire City ●
Festival
18th - 27th October
2019

Fireworks Spectacular

Art Gallery Exhibition

Inverell's Got Talent

Gem and Craft Show

Poets Breakfast

Street Parade

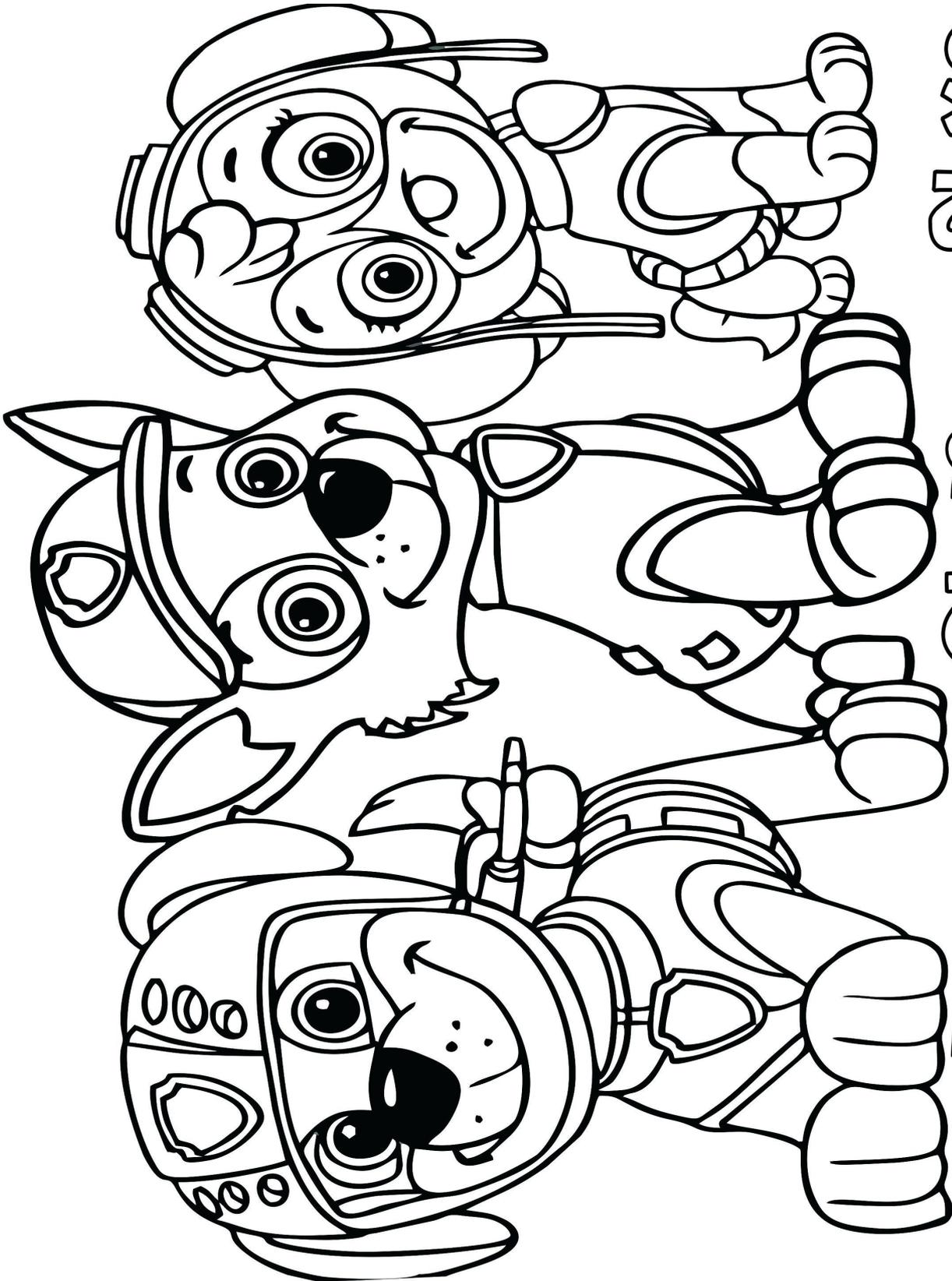
Nickelodeon's Paw Patrol

Melanie Dyer

Finale Evening

www.inverellsapphirecityfestival.com.au

Kids Colouring Page



Skye

Chase

Zuma

INKY Awards 2019

Founded in 2007, The Inky Awards are Australia's only young adult book award completely selected by teenagers. The shortlist is created by a dedicated team of teen Inky Awards judges, which is then open to voting by Australian teenagers aged 12-19. The awards are divided into two categories: the **Gold Inky for Australian fiction** and the **Silver Inky for international fiction**. Voting closes in August and winners announced in September. For more information or to apply to be a judge of the Awards, visit: insideadog.com.au/the-inky-awards.



Whisper by Lynette Noni

Young Adult Fiction

Winner 2019 Gold Inky Award for Australian fiction

2018 Must-Read Novel – ABIA Winner of Small Publishers' Children's Book of the Year 2019

"Lengard is a secret government facility for extraordinary people," they told me. "It's for people just like you."

I believed them. That was my mistake.

There isn't anyone else in the world like me.

I'm different.

I'm an anomaly.

I'm a monster.

For two years, six months, fourteen days, eleven hours and sixteen minutes... Subject Six-Eight-Four, 'Jane Doe', has been locked away and experimented on, without uttering a single word.

Life at Lengard follows a strict, torturous routine that has never changed.

Until now.

When Jane is assigned a new—and unexpectedly kind—evaluator, her resolve begins to crack, despite her best efforts.

As she uncovers the truth about Lengard's mysterious 'program', Jane discovers that her own secret is at the heart of a sinister plot And one wrong move, one wrong word, could change the world.

The Inverell Knitters Group @ Your Library Why Not Join?

HOW TO KNIT AND SEW UP A WRAP

Instructions for Knitting

Knitted or crocheted square for Wraps are to measure: 25cm x 25cm (10 inches x 10 inches) each. Use a tape measure to ensure consistent sizing for easy matching of squares when being sewn into a Wrap.

Knitting patterns

Use size 8 (4mm) needles and 8 ply yarn. (A combination equivalent to 8 ply is also acceptable).

Pattern 1: Diagonal (preferred as easier to join)

Cast on 3 stitches

Row 1: K1, increase 1 in the next stitch, knit to end of row.

Repeat Row 1 until the side edge measures 25cm.

Next Row: K1, K2 together, knit to the end of the row.

Repeat this row until 3 stitches remain. Cast off.

In some instances you may have to decrease 2 stitches towards the last 3 inches of the square due to the tension of various yarns. This will ensure a perfect 25cm square when finished

Pattern 2: Standard

You will need to test your tension for this method.

Cast on 50 – 55 stitches and knit each row in plain stitch. Do not use stocking stitch as this curls and is not easy to sew with other squares.

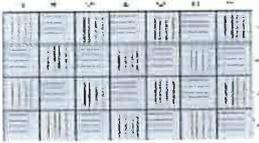
Completed Wraps are preferred

They are made up of 28 squares (4 x 7 as shown). Each square should be joined alternately diagonal/horizontal to the adjoining square to give stability, and the edge could be crocheted.

Always have the wrong side of each square facing up when sewing together as this then becomes the back of the Wrap.

Wwerve all ends back into the square out of sight.

Contact Wrap with Love or your Area Contact for "A Gift from Wrap with Love Inc. Australia" label to be sewn onto one underside corner of each Wrap.



Wrap with Love Inc
 has been operating continuously all year round since 1992 and has distributed over 300,000 Wraps to more than 60 countries.



Knitting group busy at work at the local library

Find out more!

Fill out your details on the attached form and send it to Wrap with Love to receive our latest Annual Bulletin.

Our Volunteers

Our volunteers work alone, in groups at home, at community centres, libraries, schools and Aged Care Homes. You can call Wrap with Love (02 8399 3000) to find out if there is a group near you or go to our website www.artsandcraftsnsw.com.au/Wrap.htm for more information

Wrap with Love Inc. - Registration and Form

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Mailing Address..... Mobile.....

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Email address (please print clearly).....

If you would like to make a donation please: Amount \$.....

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 You can make a deposit to our Commonwealth Bank Society Account: -
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Post to Wrap with Love Inc. PO Box 10, Rosebery, NSW, 1445, Australia

Tech Savvy @ Your Library

FREE Technology Lessons

- ◆ **Drop in Tech Savvy Sessions every Thursday morning @ 10:00 am**
(please bring your devices fully charged)
- ◆ **Private tutorials by appointment**

1 hour lessons. (6 lessons per patron over the course of 12 months) Offers in-depth lessons to teach you how to use some services. For example; how to set up and use an email account, add and delete contacts on your smartphone, how to install apps, and how to download eBooks from the library's digital library.

Phone 67288130 to find out more.



Inverell District Family History Group

Need help with your research?

Our volunteers are available
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
10am—3pm

Research Fees

for this service are as follows

\$30 per family name plus \$5 postage if required
For all other enquiries a donation is appreciated

Please note photocopying charges apply at Library rates

For further enquiries please contact
Kathy 0400455871
Judy 0448047508

URGENT!

WOOL DONATIONS PLEASE

The Inverell Knitters Club desperately needs donations of wool.

Preferably 8 ply but not essential.

You can bring your donation of wool to the Inverell Library who will pass it on to the grateful knitters.



INVERELL FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Library (FOL) are members of the community who recognise the importance of the library and wish to support its operations.

Membership is open to any over 18 years old.

The role of FOL

- Promote library services.
- Develop community support for the library.
- Make presentations on behalf of the library to Government bodies.
- Access non-government funding sources.
- Provide practical assistance with major library events and projects.

Past success include

- Provided bookcase display for Local History books.
- Arranged cultural events including author visits, poetry nights and film screenings
- Donated generous amounts of money towards library stock since inception
- Enrich the cultural life of the community
- Provide ongoing magazine subscriptions of popular titles.

The FOL meet on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 10am.

Meetings are a great opportunity for the FOL to plan events, determine how they assist in library projects and receive a report on library news from the Manager, Library Services. Meetings are open to all who are interested.



For more information or to join the Friends of the Library please see the staff at the library or phone (02) 67288130.

ARE YOU TEMPORARILY OR PERMANENTLY HOUSEBOUND?

Every 3 weeks, library staff are able to deliver items of your choice to you.

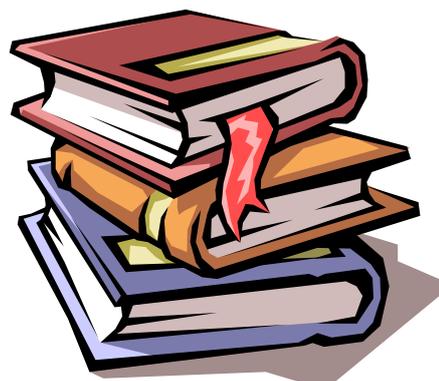
We have a wide range of selections ranging from books, music, DVD's, magazines, large print, talking books, mysteries, romance, westerns and more.

You might read very quickly and in large numbers, or perhaps you would just like a book or two handy for a bit of leisure reading. Maybe you would like to listen to some music or watch a DVD.



Please Note: We can only provide Home Library Service to genuinely housebound people living within Inverell's town limits. We are unable to deliver out of town.

If this service would be helpful for yourself or someone you know, please contact the library on (02) 67288139.





We have a new online public access catalogue!

You might need to update your bookmark. Just find your way to

www.inverell.nsw.gov.au and click on the 'Public Library' tab (see below)

*Please note that your library card number starts with a Capital Letter "I" for Inverell, and not the number one.

What you can do online

- ⇒ Search our catalogue for items in our collection
- ⇒ Renew your loans
- ⇒ Place reserves
- ⇒ Request an interlibrary loan
- ⇒ Suggest a book for the library to purchase
- ⇒ Access databases for research
- ⇒ Download ebooks and e-audio books onto your device
- ⇒ Join the library
- ⇒ Access historical photographs and newspapers
- ⇒ Read this newspaper.

Advanced Reminders and Automatic Renewals

The new library system offers automatic loan renewals and advanced reminders. These services will only apply to patrons with an email address listed, and have elected to receive email notices. If you would like to use this service please check that we have your email address, and that it is correct and up to date. The advanced reminders are sent two days before the items are due, as a reminder. The automatic renewals happen on the due date. If the items are eligible to be renewed (i.e. are NOT reserved, and have not exceeded maximum renewals), you will receive an email notifying you of the renewal. Please check your spam folder if you do not receive a notice from the library and think you should have.



Digital Library



For the Kids!



Membership



News & Events



Online Information



Services