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Inverell Library News



APRIL 2022

Feedback Wanted

Our subscription to Pressreader, which provided digital newspapers and magazines expires in May and we are currently investigating a replacement product so we can continue offering this service. Meanwhile, we would love to hear from patrons who use Pressreader by letting us know which newspaper and magazine titles you download regularly, or even ones you would love to see available in digital format.



Please let us know your thoughts by speaking to library staff or contacting us on 67288130.

Online Information Resources

Are you studying or supporting a family member who is? Why not explore the 'Gale' resources on our online information page. Access is free with your library card, and these databases cover a wide range of study areas. Gale General Onefile is a broad resource, and best for general research. Gale OneFile New is perfect for news and current affairs (it even includes the Inverell Times after 2010. Specialised subject databases include Health & Wellness, Environmental Studies, Science and World History.

Searching is straight forward and results can be printed, saved or emailed, and a citation provided in a range of formats to make referencing assignments easy.

If you would like some assistance with using these resources please speak to the friendly library staff who will happily demonstrate how it works.



GALE



GENERAL
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Opening Hours

Mon-Fri

9:30am-5:30pm

Saturday

9:30am-4pm

Sunday

Closed

Reminder: There are only a few more weeks left to complete our **'Beanstack 10 Books in 10 Weeks'** reading challenge. If you complete the challenge, you will automatically go into the draw for a chance to win \$50 Sapphire to spend at participating local stores.

The challenge closes on Sunday 1st May 2022 which means you will need to log your reading into Beanstack before then.

Please see library staff for more information.

Good Luck!

Please note:
The library will be closed over the Easter weekend and on Monday 25th April for Anzac Day.

ANZAC DAY

ANZAC Day marks the anniversary of the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during the First World War. ANZAC stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

On the 25th of April 1915, Australian and New Zealand soldiers formed part of the allied expedition that set out to capture the Gallipoli peninsula. The objective for the ANZACS was to capture Constantinople (now Istanbul in Turkey), the capital of the Ottoman Empire, and an ally of Germany.

The ANZACs landed on Gallipoli and met fierce resistance from the Ottoman Turkish defenders. Their plan to knock Turkey out of the war quickly became a stalemate, and the campaign dragged on for eight months.

At the end of 1915, the allied forces were evacuated. Both sides suffered heavy casualties and endured great hardships. Over 8,000 Australian soldiers were killed. News of the landing on Gallipoli and the events that followed had a profound impact on Australians at home. The 25th of April soon became the day on which Australians remember the sacrifice of those who died in the war.

The ANZACs were courageous and although the Gallipoli campaign failed in its military objectives, the Australian and New Zealand actions during the campaign left us all a powerful legacy.

ANZAC Day remembrance takes two forms. Commemorative services held at dawn—the time of the original landing in Gallipoli, followed by a march of ex-servicemen and women or their family members.

A typical ANZAC Day ceremony may include an introduction, a hymn, prayer, an address, laying of wreaths, a recitation, the Last Post, a period of silence, either the Rouse or Reveille, and the national anthem to conclude. Rosemary is traditionally worn on ANZAC Day, and sometimes on Remembrance Day. Rosemary has particular significance for Australians as it is found growing wild on the Gallipoli peninsula. Since ancient times, this aromatic herb has been believed to have properties to improve the memory.

During World War One, friends and families of soldiers and community groups sent food to the fighting men. Due to the time delays in getting food items to the front lines, they had to send food that would remain edible, without refrigeration, for long periods of time that retained high nutritional value; the ANZAC biscuit met this need. Although there are variations, the basic ingredients are: rolled oats, sugar, plain flour, coconut, butter, golden syrup or treacle, bi-carbonate of soda, and boiling water. The biscuit was first known as the Soldiers' Biscuit. The current name, ANZAC Biscuit, has as much to do with Australia's desire to recognize the ANZAC tradition and the ANZAC biscuit as part of the staple diet at Gallipoli. The ANZAC biscuit is one of the few commodities that are able to be legally marketed in Australia using the word 'ANZAC', which is protected by Federal Legislation.



The Inverell RSL Sub-Branch ANZAC Day Commemoration program is as follows:

Inverell

- Dawn Service 5:45am
- March 10:15am beginning in Vivan Street
- Main Service 10:45am at Inverell War Memorial
(Inverell Swimming Pool Evans St)

Gilgai

- March and service from 8am

Ashford

- Dawn Service 5am
- March and Service from 10:30am

Tingha

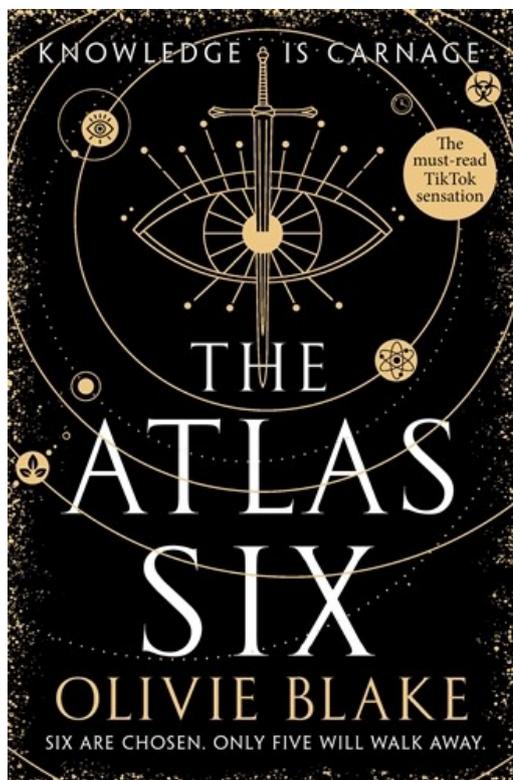
- Dawn Service 6am
- March and Service from 10:45am

*“They shall grow not old,
as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them,
Nor them years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
And in the morning,
We will remember them.”*
LEST WE FORGET

APRIL

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:30-4:00	CLOSED
				1	2	3 Daylight Savings Ends Wind clocks back 1 hour
4	5 Home Library Deliveries	6 Baby Bounce 10:30am Storytime 11:30am	7 Storytime 11:30am Webinar: Safer online shopping & banking 3pm	8 Storytime 11:30am	9	10
11	12 Knitting Group Webinar: How to use government websites 3pm	13 Friends of the Library AGM 10am	14	15 Good Friday Library Closed	16 Easter Saturday Library Closed	17 Easter Sunday Library Closed
School Holidays ←						
18 Easter Monday Library Closed	19	20	21 Webinar: Helpful apps for your smart device 10am	22	23 	24
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NEW IN FICTION



***The Atlas Six* by Olivie Blake**

Each decade, six magicians are invited to compete for an incredible prize - a place within the secretive Alexandrian Society. Their custodians guard knowledge from ancient civilisations, and enjoy incredible power. And here are the contenders...

Libby Rhodes and Nico de Varona are inseparable enemies, and both can control matter with their minds. Parisa Kamali is a telepath who can perceive the deepest of secrets. Reina Mori understands the flow of life itself. And Callum Nova is an empath who can manipulate the desires of others. Finally there's Tristan Caine, whose powers mystify even himself.

Following recruitment by the mysterious Atlas Blakely, they travel to the Society's London headquarters. Here, each must study and innovate with esoteric subject areas. And if they can prove themselves over a year, they will survive. Most of them.

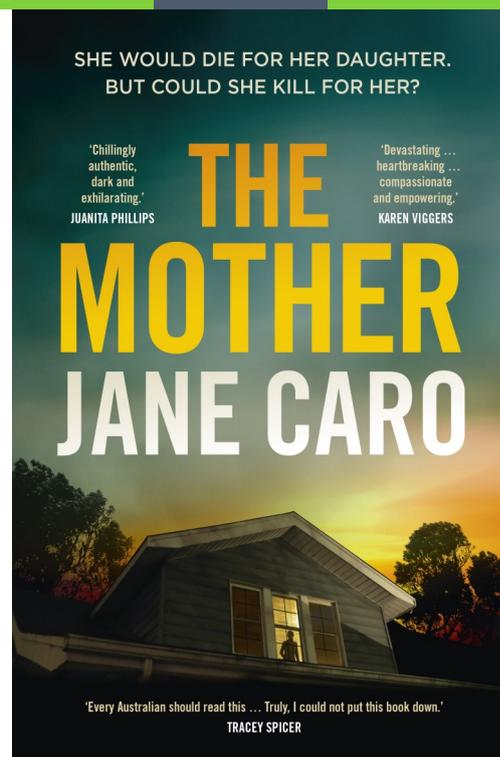
Welcome to the Alexandrian Society.

***The Mother* by Jane Caro**

Recently widowed, Miriam Duffy is a respectable North Shore real estate agent and devoted mother and grandmother. She was thrilled when her younger daughter Ally married her true love, but as time goes by Miriam wonders whether all is well with Ally, as she moves to the country and gradually withdraws, finding excuses every time Miriam offers to visit. Their relationship has always had its ups and downs, and Miriam tries to give her daughter the distance she so clearly wants. But is all as it seems?

When the truth of her daughter's situation is revealed, Miriam watches in disbelief as Ally and her children find themselves increasingly vulnerable and cut off from the world. As the situation escalates and the law proves incapable of protecting them, Miriam is faced with an unthinkable decision. But she will do anything for the people she loves most in the world.

Wouldn't you?



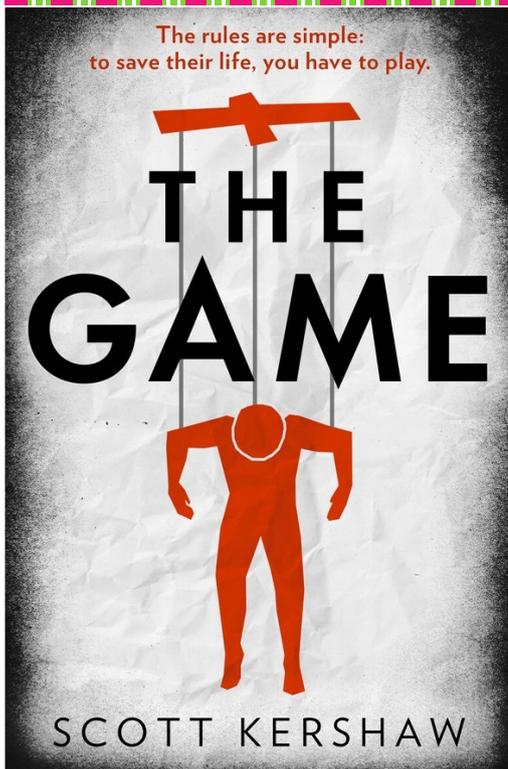
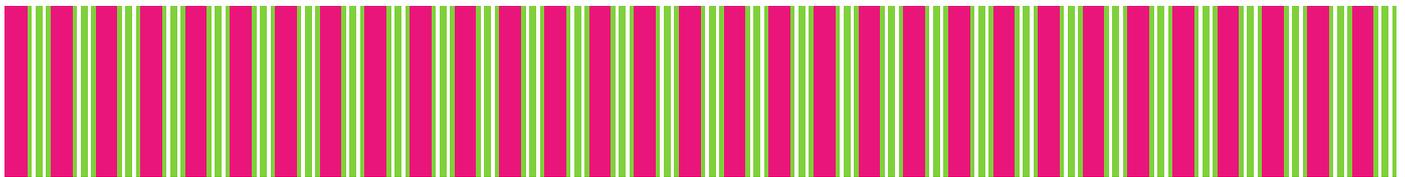
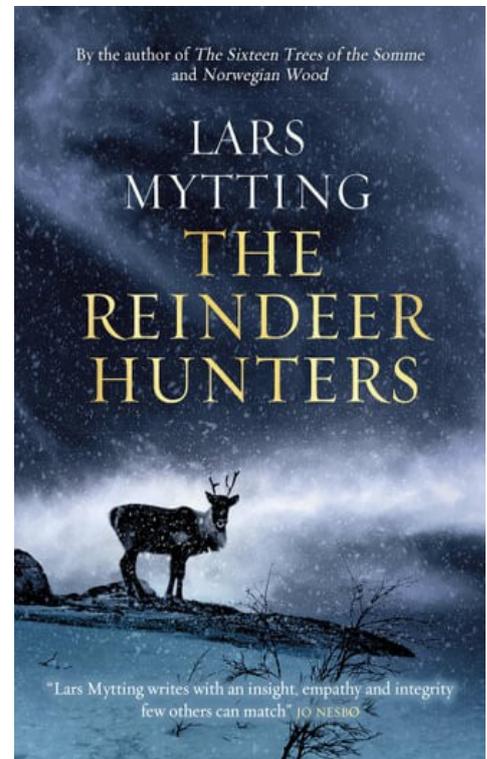
NEW IN FICTION

***The Reindeer Hunters* by Lars Mytting**

(Book 2 in the Sisters Bell trilogy)

The year is 1903, and twenty-two years have passed since Astrid Hekne died in childbirth. Her son Jehans now lives on a modest smallholding near Butangen. One day he meets a stranger over the body of a huge reindeer buck.

Pastor Kai Schweigaard is still tormented by his old betrayal, which resulted in tragedy and the separation of two powerful church bells cast in memory of conjoined twin sisters, Astrid's ancestors. Schweigaard is set on finding the ancient tapestry the sisters made - the Hekne Weave - in the hope that it will show him a way to atone for his sins. Conceived on an epic scale, *'The Reindeer Hunters'* is about love and bitter rivalries, sorrow and courage, history and myth, as change sweeps across Norway at the beginning of the new century.



***The Game* by Scott Kershaw**

Across the globe, five strangers receive a horrifying message from an unknown number.

"The person you love most is in danger".

To save them, each must play The Game - a sinister unknown entity that has a single rule: there can only be one winner.

If you lose, your loved one will die.

But what is The Game - and why have they been chosen?

There's only one thing each of them knows for sure: they will do anything to win.

Welcome to The Game. You've just started playing.

MEET JACKIE FRENCH

Jackie French AM is an Australian author, historian, ecologist and honorary wombat (part time), 2014-2015 Australian Children' Laureate and 2015 Senior Australian of the Year.

Jackie was born in Sydney; grew up on the outskirts of Brisbane, and is still not dead. She has lived for more than 40 years at the top of the gorge in the Araluen Valley, where her ancestors lived too. Only one school she attended burned down. This was not her fault.

Some of Jackie's books have sold millions of copies and won over 60 awards in Australia and internationally. Others were eaten by the wombats.

Instead of hobbies she has written over 200 books; built a house and power system; planted thousands of trees; harvests about 800 of them; lunches with friends; reads to her grandkids; tries to find her glasses; eats dark chocolates, what ever fruit is in season and the odd feral species. (Some are very odd). She coined the term 'moral omnivore' to describe her diet. There is a dispensation for dark chocolate.

Jackie has studied over 400 wombats, and been the (almost) obedient slave to a dozen of them. She is an enthusiastic cook, married to an enthusiastic eater. If you visit, do not bring cake. It is the duty of a guest to eat. Lots. Then eat some more. If you are worried about calories hike up the mountain and look for endangered species. But you will find more on a bush mooch than a bush walk. Watch out for the eight species of snake. Don't worry. They'll also be watching out for you.

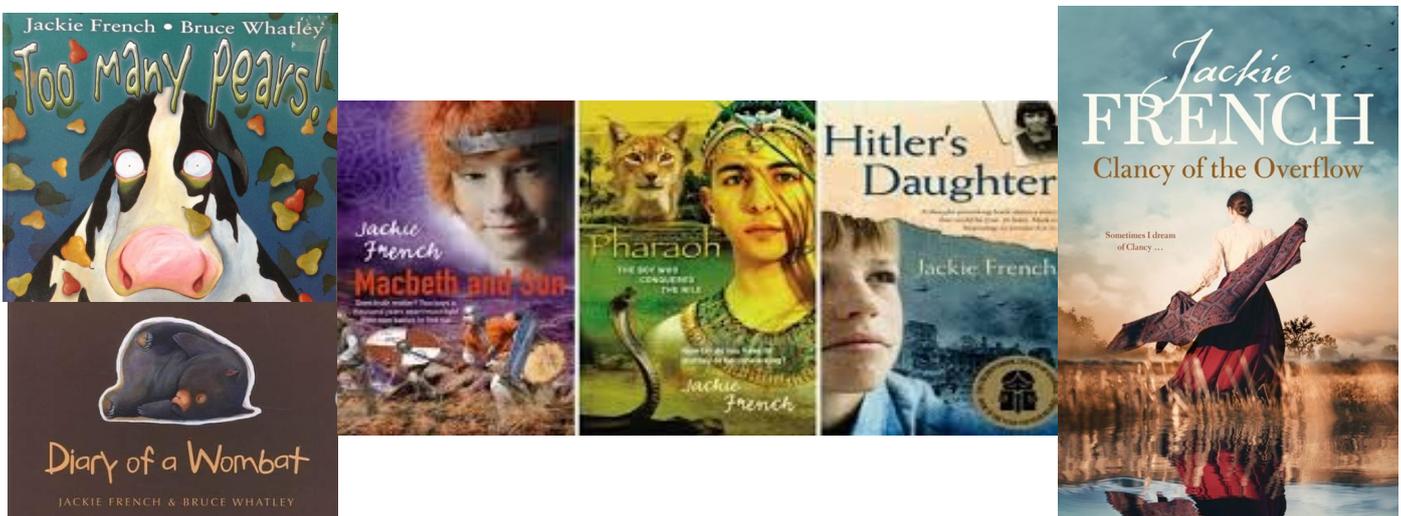
Jackie writes for adults, young adults, and even younger humans, on history, ecology, and her award winning historical fiction for all age but write just one picture book about a wombat, and no one lets you forget it.

Ever. Ever. Ever.

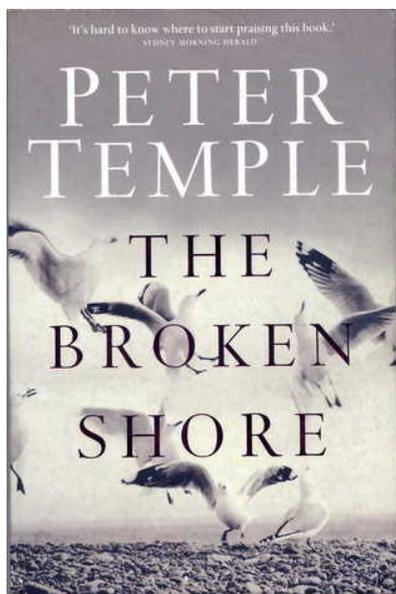
Please do not mention '*Diary of a Wombat*' or the word 'prolific'. Or the story of how her first book was accepted because a wombat had left its droppings on her typewriter, as after 25 years of repeating it she is bored.

Jackie is also dyslexic and patron of literacy programmes across Australia with a wide and deep-if accidental-experience in learning differences and methods, and their outcomes for students, as well as a passionate advocate for equal educational opportunity. She still can't spell.

Biography and image from jackiefrench.com where you can lots more information about Jackie.



STAFF BOOK REVIEW



The Broken Shore by Peter Temple

Broken by his last case, homicide detective Joe Cashin has fled the city and returned to his hometown to run its one-man police station while his wounds heal and the nightmares fade. He lives a quiet life with his two dogs in the tumbledown wreck his family home has become. It's a peaceful existence - ideal for the rehabilitating man. But his recovery is rudely interrupted by a brutal attack on Charles Bourgoyne, a prominent member of the local community.

Suspicion falls on three young men from the local Aboriginal community. But Cashin's not so sure and as the case unfolds amid simmering corruption and prejudice, he finds himself holding on to something that it might be better to let go.

Peter Temple (10 March 1946 – 8 March 2018) was an Australian crime fiction writer (of South African descent), mainly known for his Jack Irish novel series. He won several awards for his writing, including the Gold Dagger in 2007, the first for an Australian. He was also an international magazine and newspaper journalist and editor.

Reviewed by Sonya - Manager Library Services

'*The Broken Shore*' is normally considered a crime novel, but it is so much more. It is brutal and poetic, raw and nuanced, confronting and familiar, ugly and moving. Temple writes in gritty, acerbic, stripped back prose, littered with profanity and coarse vernacular. It is an ugly story, full of bitter, broken, deeply flawed characters, casual racism and political machinations. It should be a book that you don't enjoy, and struggle to get through – Temple's magic is that he makes you care, makes you want to see justice done, makes you need to keep reading. '*The Broken Shore*' will stay with you, and keep you wondering, even as it makes you uncomfortable.

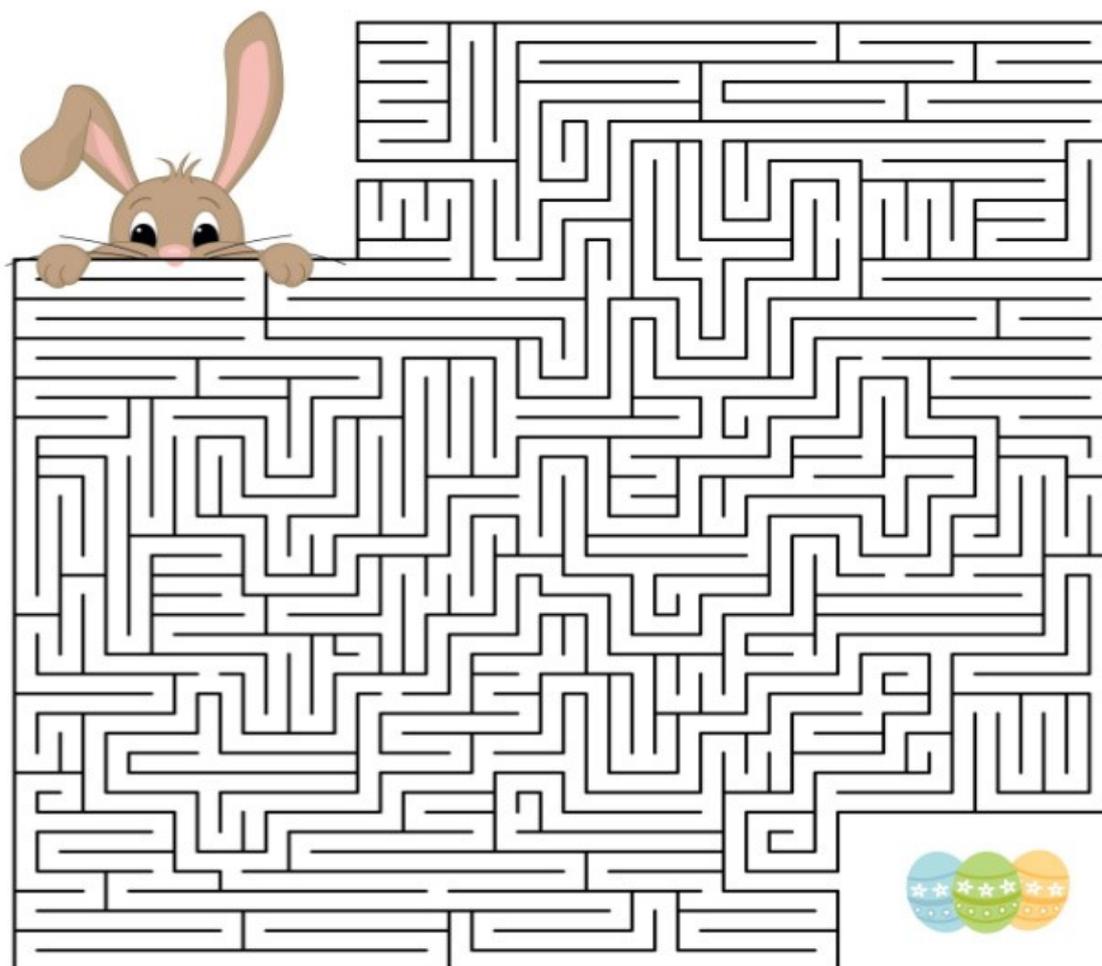
Joe Cashin is a veteran police detective, posted to the small coastal village he grew up in, to recuperate from life-threatening injuries. His mind is nearly as shattered as his body, and he has a tenuous grip on the rage burning within him. The brutal bashing murder of a local big-wig is conveniently blamed on local Aboriginal youths, culminating in a deadly arrest attempt. Everyone is quick to decide the matter is closed, but it doesn't sit right with Joe, so he pokes around, even when his is warned off by the brass. His investigation leads him to decades old crimes and a trail of victims.

He must fight his own demons, contend with corrupt police, avoid political grandstanding and overcome a culture of silence to get to the bottom of what really happened, and who the real victims are. The setting of the novel is a perfect backdrop to the drama – a tiny windswept coastal town in mid-winter, struggling to survive in the off season. Bitter rain and howling wind set the tone for the brutality of the events that unfold. This is not a book for those who prefer a gentler crime novel, but it will appeal to readers who enjoy strong and/or damaged characters, and gritty realism, even if crime is not a genre usually preferred.

'*The Broken Shore*' won both the Ned Kelly Award for Best Australian Crime Novel (2006) and the Gold Dagger British Crime Writers Association Award for the Best Novel (2007).

EASTER COLOURING FUN





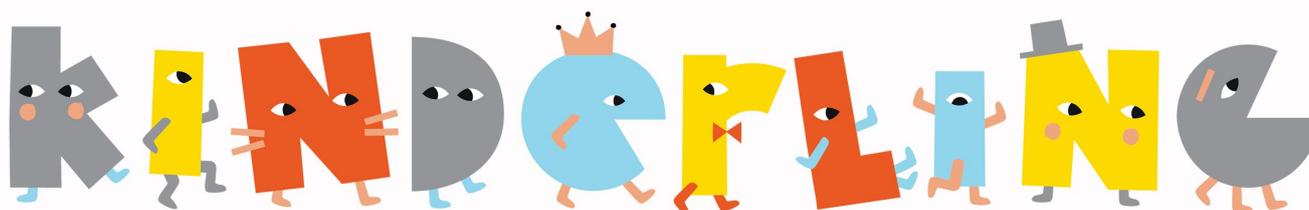
Help the Easter Bunny find its way to the Easter Eggs through the maze.

Bring the family together with **music** and **stories**.

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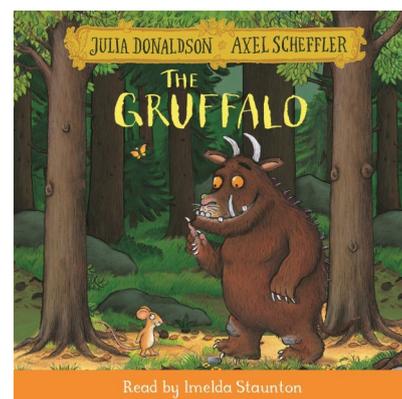
The Gruffalo by Julia Donaldson

A mouse took a stroll through the deep dark wood.

A fox saw the mouse and the mouse looked good.

Walk further into the deep dark wood, and discover what happens when a quick-witted mouse comes face to face with an owl, a snake . . . and a hungry Gruffalo!

This award-winning rhyming story of a mouse and a monster has found its way into the hearts and bedtimes of an entire generation of children and will undoubtedly continue to enchant children for years and years to come.



Toy Story 4

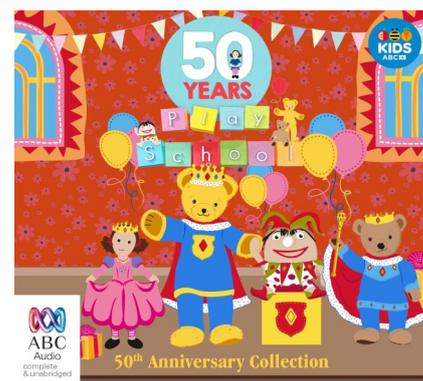
Disney/Pixar's Toy Story 4 opens a new chapter in the lives of Woody, Buzz Lightyear, and the rest of the Toy Story gang.

Featuring stylised illustrations from a Pixar artist and a hilarious story by Drew Daywalt, this will welcome fans into the world of Toy Story 4 through the perspective of a brand-new breakout character.

Play School 50th Anniversary Audiobook

In celebration of 50 Years of Play School comes this brand new compilation.

Taken from the popular story segment on the program consisting of traditional and original Play School stories. Featuring many of the presenters who Australia has come to love over the years including: Leah, Alex, Hugh, Emma, Karen, Luke, Rhys, Andrew, Justine and Jonny!



Octonauts: The Great Algae Escape and other stories (book 1)

International bestseller

Join the Octonauts in this first collection of exciting underwater adventures adapted from the popular children's television series! The Octonauts are a team of quirky and courageous undersea adventurers who are always ready to dive into action. The Octonauts mission is to explore new underwater worlds, rescue amazing sea creatures and protect our oceans.

Digital Library

The Inverell Library has a collection of eBooks and eAudio books that can be downloaded to your computer, tablet, phone or other mobile device. All digital services are free to library members. When accessing these new services, please note that the first character of your library card number is a Capital Letter "I" for Inverell, and not the number one.

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Project Hail Mary by Andy Weir New York Times Bestselling Author

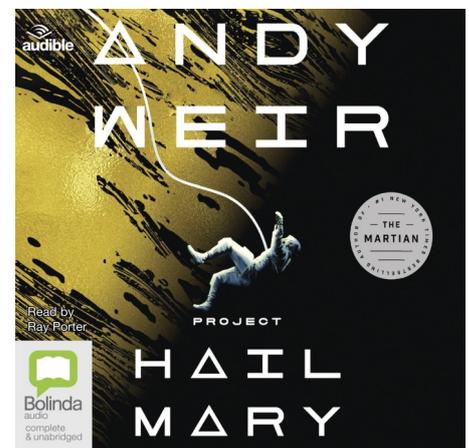
Ryland Grace is the sole survivor on a desperate, last-chance mission – and if he fails, humanity and the earth itself will perish. Except that right now, he doesn't know that. He can't even remember his own name, let alone the nature of his assignment or how to complete it.

All he knows is that he's been asleep for a very, very long time. And he's just been awakened to find himself millions of miles from home, with nothing but two corpses for company.

His crewmates dead, his memories fuzzily returning, Ryland realises that an impossible task now confronts him. Hurling through space on this tiny ship, it's up to him to puzzle out an impossible scientific mystery and conquer an extinction-level threat to our species.

And with the clock ticking down and the nearest human being light-years away, he's got to do it all alone. Or does he?

- Available to download from Bolinda Digital.
- Simply download the BorrowBox app.
- Create an account using your card number and the last four digits of your card number.
- Search for the title and download immediately.



Easter Paper Roll Bunnies Craft

These paper roll bunnies are extremely adorable with their cute little face and white cotton tails and will be a fun craft activity for children to create leading up to Easter.

What you will need:

- * Coloured cardstock (or a painted toilet paper roll)
- * Polka dot scrapbook paper
- * White pom pom or cotton ball
- * Googly eyes
- * Raffia (or piper cleaners/yarn/even small blades of grass)
- * Black gel pen
- * Crafter's tape
- * Invisible tape
- * Scissors

- 1) Cut the cardstock into 4 pieces: 1 rectangle about 6 inches wide x 4.5 inches tall. 1 circle about 2 inches across. 2 half circle paws about 1 inch across.
- 2) Cut 3 shapes from the polka dotted scrapbook paper: 2 ear shapes about 3 inches tall and 1 circle nose about 5/8 inches across
- 3) Figure out where the nose is going to go (roughly in the middle of the bigger circle), then draw a small mouth using a black gel pen. Add three lines along the flat edge of the paw pieces. Make sure you leave the ink to dry for a few minutes before you touch it.
- 4) Find the straightest and skinniest pieces of raffia and cut 6 strips to be 4 inches long each. If you don't have any skinny pieces, cut them to length, add a small snip in the end, and tear them into skinny pieces.
- 5) Line up the raffia whiskers. Cut a small piece of tape and wrap it around the middle of the whiskers to hold them together.
- 6) Use crafter's tape to attach the raffia to the back of the polka dot nose, and then to the middle of the large circle. Then attach the googly eyes, again using crafter's tape.
- 7) Attach the ears and the paws to the back of the bunny's face using crafter's tape. Roll the paper rectangle into a tube shape. You want it to be roughly the same size as a toilet paper roll. Make sure you add tape to both the inside edge of the paper roll and the outside edge of the paper roll so it sticks together well.
- 8) Add a long strip of crafter's tape straight down the back of the middle of the face, then press it onto the bottom of the paper roll. Then add about 1/2 inch strip of crafter's tape at the top, middle of the paper roll and press on the white pom pom.
- 9) Your paper roll bunny is now complete!



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Tech Savvy @ Your Library

What is a Webinar?

A webinar is a seminar or presentation that takes place over the Internet to allow participants to see and hear the presenter, ask questions and sometimes answer polls.

The 'Be Connected' organisation has a series of webinars available where all you have to do is watch the presentation and ask any questions you may have. The webinars are designed to be as simple as possible for participants.



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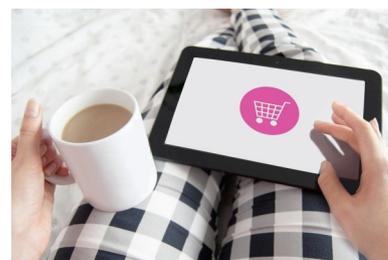
beconnected.esafety.gov.au

Safer Online Shopping and Banking | Thursday 7th April 3pm - 4pm

For many Australians, a connected lifestyle includes the convenience of online shopping and banking, however, privacy and security concerns can stop those who aren't as confident online from enjoying the same experience.

Join our 1-hour webinar to learn

- ◆ The benefits of shopping and banking online
- ◆ How to safely shop and pay for things online
- ◆ How to do every day banking safely online
- ◆ What to look out for



How to use government websites | Tuesday 12th April 3pm - 4pm

From news and weather to health warnings and essential government services, there is so much useful information available on Australian government websites. The best part is, it's free to access! We'll show you how using government websites can benefit you, including a step - by -step guide to setting up your own MyGov account so you can manage your online government services easily and conveniently.

Join our 1-hour webinar to learn

- ◆ Which government websites might benefit you
- ◆ How to set up a MyGov account
- ◆ How to link other government services to your MyGov account
- ◆ How to keep your personal details safe and secure



Helpful apps for your smart device | Thursday 21st April 10am - 11am

Apps, or applications, are the programs you use on your smart device to get things done. Some apps are just for fun while many can help us in our daily lives. With millions of apps available to choose from they can seem confusing at first, but we'll give you some tips to get the greatest benefit from your apps so you can use them with confidence.

Join our 1-hour webinar to learn

- ◆ What an app is
- ◆ Where to find and download an app
- ◆ Which apps might be helpful and interesting to you

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.



AGM
12th April
10am
New Members
Welcome

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

Home Library Service **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 items available, 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.



This service is perfect for the elderly who are unable to drive, those in aged care facilities, or if you have recently become house bound due to medical issues. If this service would be helpful for yourself or someone you know, please contact the library on (02) 67288139.

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.





Library Catalogue

Welcome to our NEW
Online Library!

Search the Library's range of
books, magazines, CD's, DVD's,
CD ROMS, talking books and
much more.

We have an online public access catalogue.

Find your way to www.inverell.nsw.gov.au and click on the 'Public Library' tab.

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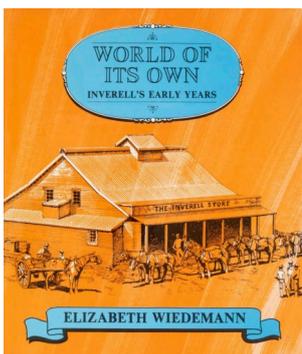
Getting the most from the Library Catalogue Renewing things on the Catalogue

- * Go to www.inverell.nsw.gov.au Click on 'Public Library' - Click on 'Library Catalogue'
- * Click on 'Log in' at the top of the page.
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- * Click on the link that tells you how many items you have on loan/renew.
- * Your current loans will display.
- * In the column on the left side of the "Loan Date" you should see a faint box. Click in each box of the item/s you want to renew. This should put a tick in the box.
- * Click on 'Renew' on the right side of the page.
- * You will get a message on the bottom right side of your screen confirming if the renewal was successful or not.
- * You cannot renew items if; the items are overdue, the items are reserved, they have already been renewed twice before or if you have outstanding fines on your card.

A World Of Its Own now digitised

We are very excited to announce that the book '*A World Of Its Own: Inverell's Early Years*' by Elizabeth Weidemann has been digitised and is available for viewing on our catalogue.

'*A World Of Its Own*' is an instrumental resource for anyone interested in the history of Inverell. Commissioned by Inverell Shire Council in 1981 the book has been a popular publication for many years and unfortunately is now out of print. The library has recently completed the project of digitising the book which means it is now available to view online through the library catalogue. Each chapter has been loaded as a searchable PDF, making it easy to find what you need. If you need specific information, search the index chapter first, then when you have identified the appropriate pages, open the corresponding chapter and search or scroll through to the information you need.



Plans are underway to have the book available as a print-on-demand title, and to also digitise '*Holding Its Own*' which is the sequel and covers the period from 1920 onwards.

The link to the library catalogue is as follows:

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