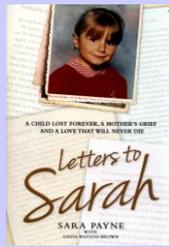


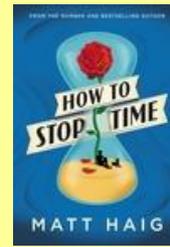
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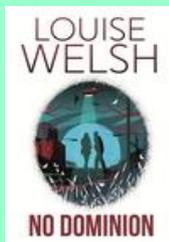
New books to look out for in July



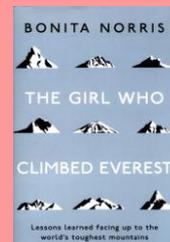
In the summer of 2000, schoolgirl Sarah Payne went missing from a beach. The nation waited with her whole family as the search for the little girl touched the hearts of everyone in the country. After Sarah's body was found, abducted and murdered by convicted paedophile Roy Whiting, her mother, Sara, spoke of how she had survived those terrible times. Now, 17 years later, Sara wants to tell the full story through a series of letters to her beloved daughter, she takes the reader on a heart-breaking but uplifting journey through every parent's worst nightmare in a moving account of the ultimate emotional survival.



Tom Hazard has a dangerous secret. He may look like an ordinary 41-year-old, but he was born in 1581. Owing to a rare condition, he's been alive for centuries. Always changing his identity to stay alive, Tom now has the perfect cover - working as a history teacher at a London school. Here, he can teach the kids about wars and witch hunts as if he'd never witnessed them first-hand. 'How to Stop Time' is a wild, bittersweet, time-travelling story about losing and finding yourself; about the certainty of change, and the mistakes humans are doomed to repeat. And about the lifetimes it can take to learn how to live



It is seven years after the first outbreak of the sweats. Stevie Flint and Magnus McFall are on the Orkney Islands, a rural community clinging to survival. Magnus's foster son Shuggie is fourteen years old and angry. He and his friends blame the adults for the loss of the technological wonders of the past. When the foster parents of Shug's girlfriend Misty are found murdered and the young couple vanishes, he and Stevie set off on a quest into the decaying city of Glasgow and into the heart of a post-apocalyptic world they tried to leave behind.



What does it take to make dreams come true over all else? And how can you turn fear into courage? From Everest to K2, This is the story of Bonita Norris' journey undertaking the world's toughest and most dangerous expeditions. Once an anxious teenager with an eating disorder it was the discovery of a passion for climbing that inspired Bonita to change her life. Drawing on her experiences to capture the agonies - both mental and physical - and joys of her incredible feats Bonita also imparts the lessons learned encouraging you to harness greater self-belief.

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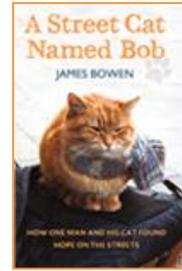
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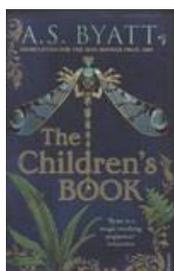
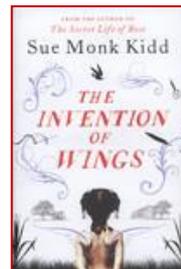
Reading Group Reviews

Aberlour Library Reading Group recently read and discussed the popular book *A Street Cat Named Bob* by James Bowen. They found this biography a sanitised and not very believable version of his life. They thought there was a charmless element to his story, namely because of the fact that he remained on benefits despite gaining financially from film rights. However they thought it was an interesting but easy read and would recommend perhaps to teenagers.



The Home Corner by Ruth Thomas was the subject of Dufftown Library Reading Group's recent meeting. Most of the group enjoyed this book although one person said that it took a while to get into it. One group member found that it didn't take her interest and she was irritated by the switching back and fro in time. Those who enjoyed it appreciated the very well-observed and credible characters, the humour and the excellent descriptions. The majority of the group would recommend this book to other like-minded people.

Hopeman Reading Group, which is supplied books by Moray Libraries service read *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd. This all female group found this novel an overwhelmingly positive read. They found it well-written, well-plotted and educational. The group members were all glad that they didn't know that the story was based on real people before they read it. They would thoroughly recommend this book because they learned a lot of things that they had previously not known.



Elgin Library Evening Reading Group discussed *The Children's Book* by A S Byatt at their July meeting. The group agreed that this was a strange book which involved a group of bohemian artisans and their families during the late Victorian era and during and beyond World War I and it's trauma. The group discussed the real artists and novelists fictionalised in this book and how the author had taken their lives and had woven the story around the actual happenings. The majority of the group were indifferent to the book and only one or two members were looking to read more from this author.

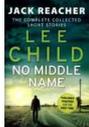
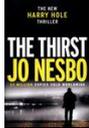
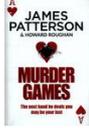
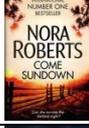
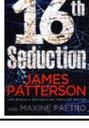
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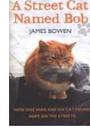
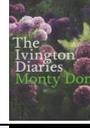
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Top Ten Fiction in June 2017

Top Ten Non-Fiction in June 2017

	No Middle Name by Lee Child
	A Dark So Deadly by Stuart MacBride
	The Thirst by Jo Nesbo
	Murder Games by James Patterson & Howard Roughan
	The Black Book by James Patterson & David Ellis
	The Midnight Bell by Jack Higgins
	Come Sundown by Nora Roberts
	Cast Iron by Peter May
	One Quiet Woman by Anna Jacobs
	16th Seduction by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro

	Giving up the Ghost by Hilary Mantel
	Sweet Honey, Bitter Lemons by Matthew Fort
	The Road to Little Dribbling by Bill Bryson
	A Street Cat Named Bob by James Bowen
	We Won the Lottery by Danny Buckland
	Overcoming Chronic Fatigue by Mary Burgess
	The Ivington Diaries by Monty Don
	The Mountain Café Cookbook by Kirsten Gilmour
	The Hairy Dieters Go Veggie by Si King & Dave Myers
	Where Memories Go by Sally Magnusson

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