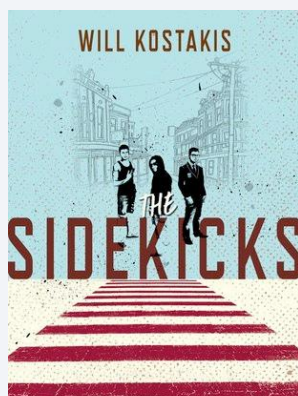




LIBRARY NEWS

FEATURED EBOOK:



The Swimmer. The Rebel. The Nerd. All Ryan, Harley and Miles had in common was Isaac. They lived different lives, had different interests and kept different secrets. But they shared the same best friend. They were sidekicks. And now that Isaac's gone, what does that make them?

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: WILL KOSTAKIS



THIS WEEK IN THE LIBRARY

Welcome to this week's Library Newsletter.

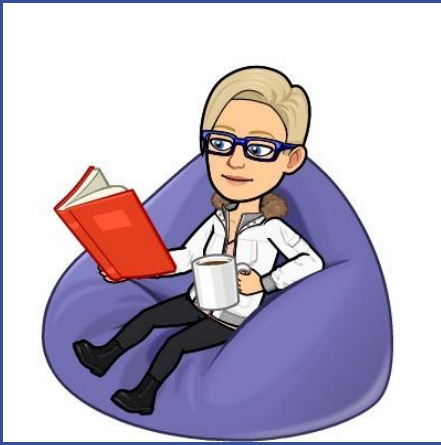
This week the newsletter contains a link to a great ebook by Will Kostakis, who will be doing a virtual author event for our Year 7 English classes next week. Click on the pictures to borrow the ebook and read more about Will.

Do you like reading a certain type of book? Do you like Science Fiction, or Fantasy or books about Sport? Then this week I have included instructions on how to use the library catalog to find books based on which genre you like.

Some library fun with Chris Hemsworth telling you how awesome you are - something everyone needs right now. Also a chance to travel the world without leaving our stage 4 lockdown.

Finally, now more than ever we need to be mindful of how our young people (and ourselves) access and process the news. Read about a study conducted earlier this year about "News and Young Australians 2020" and find links to resources available in the library to help identify and evaluate misinformation.

Have a good week everyone!



ASK THE LIBRARIAN

HOW CAN I FIND THE SCARY BOOKS?
SEARCHING FOR BOOKS BY GENRE

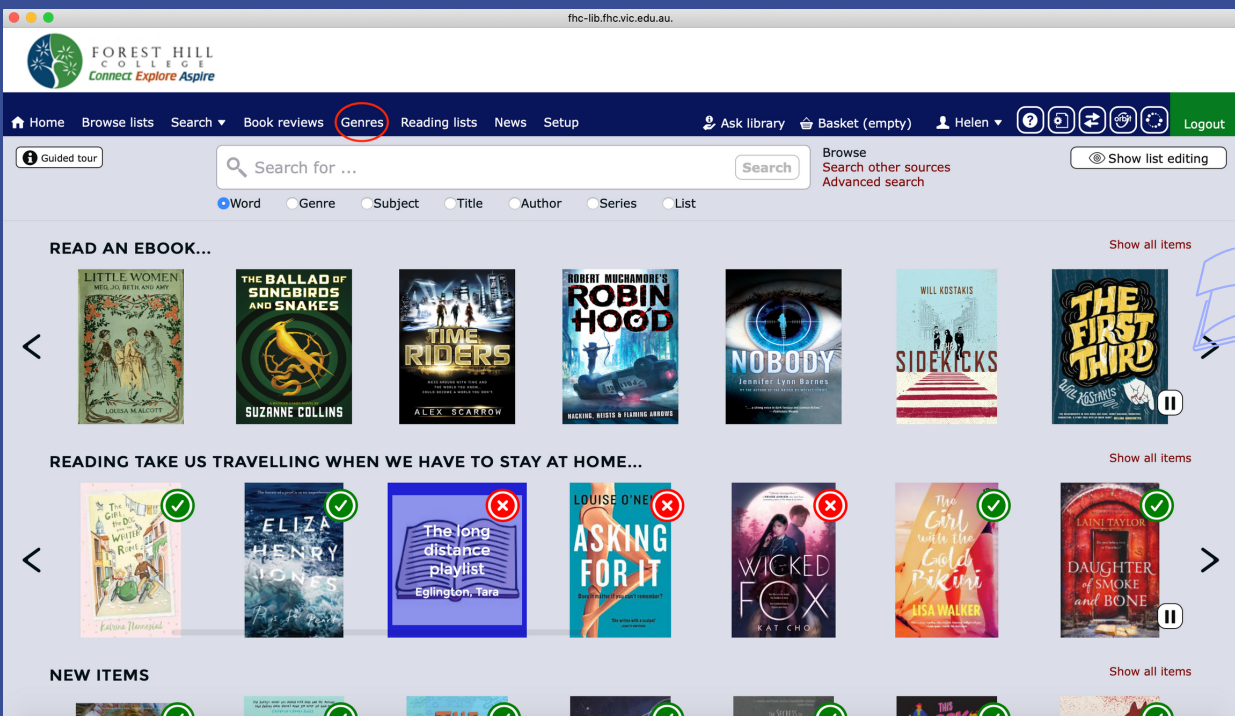


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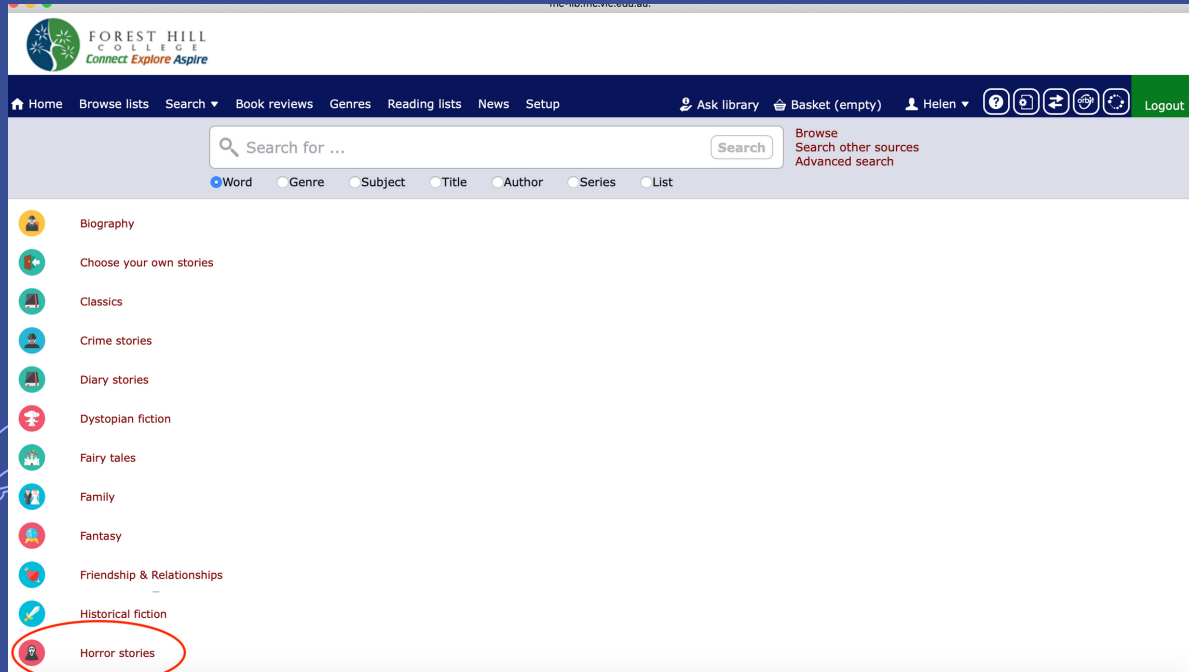
When you go to the movies, how do you decide which movie you want to see? It might depend on what kind of mood you are in. If you're in the mood to be scared, you might want to see a scary movie. If you're in the mood to laugh, you might want to see a comedy. Scary movies and comedies are just a couple examples of the many different genres of film. It's the same with books. If you are trying to find a new book to read, then searching the library catalog by genre might be a good place to start.



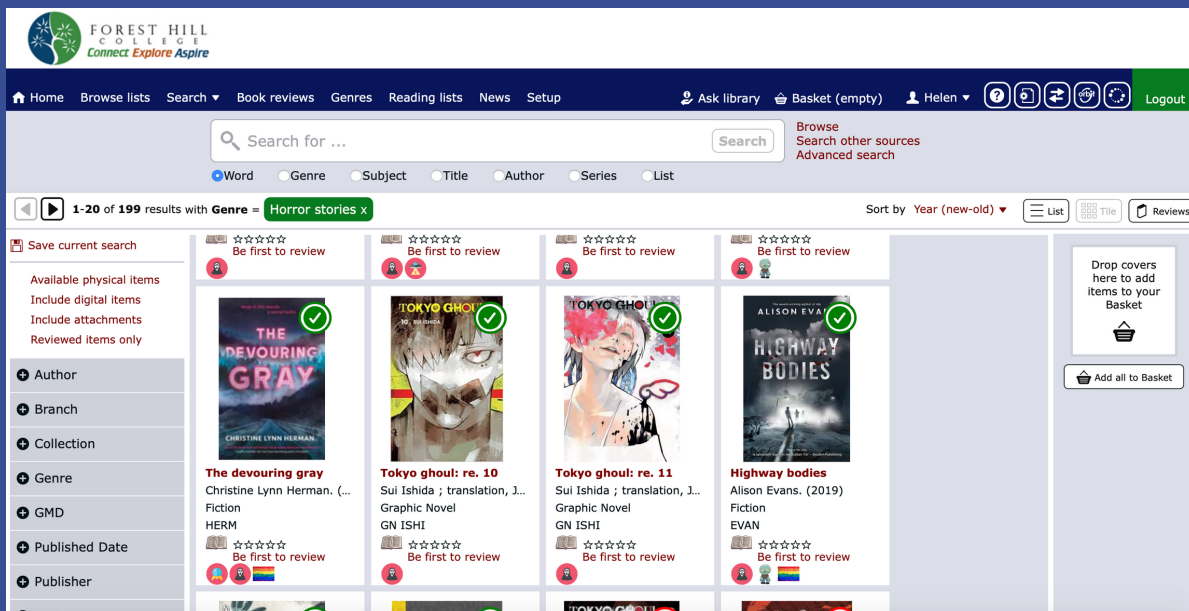
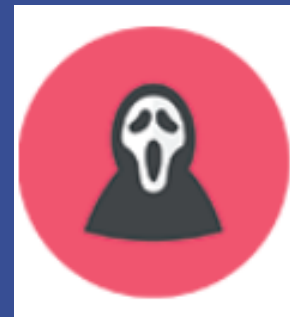
Go to the library website & log in.



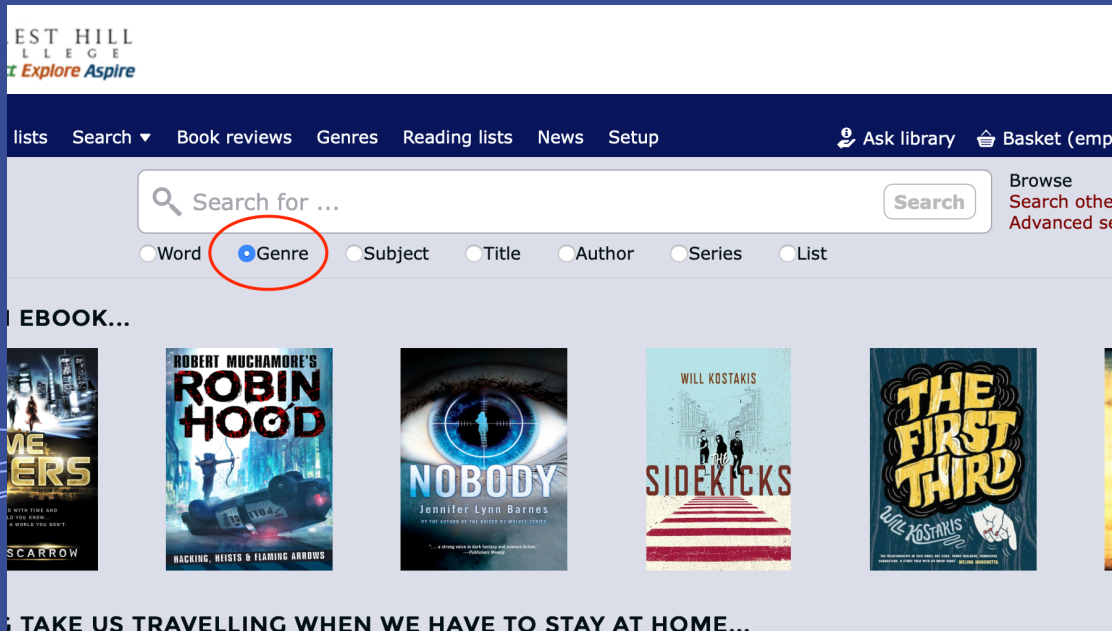
Selecting the Genre menu option will give you a list of all the genres available in the library.



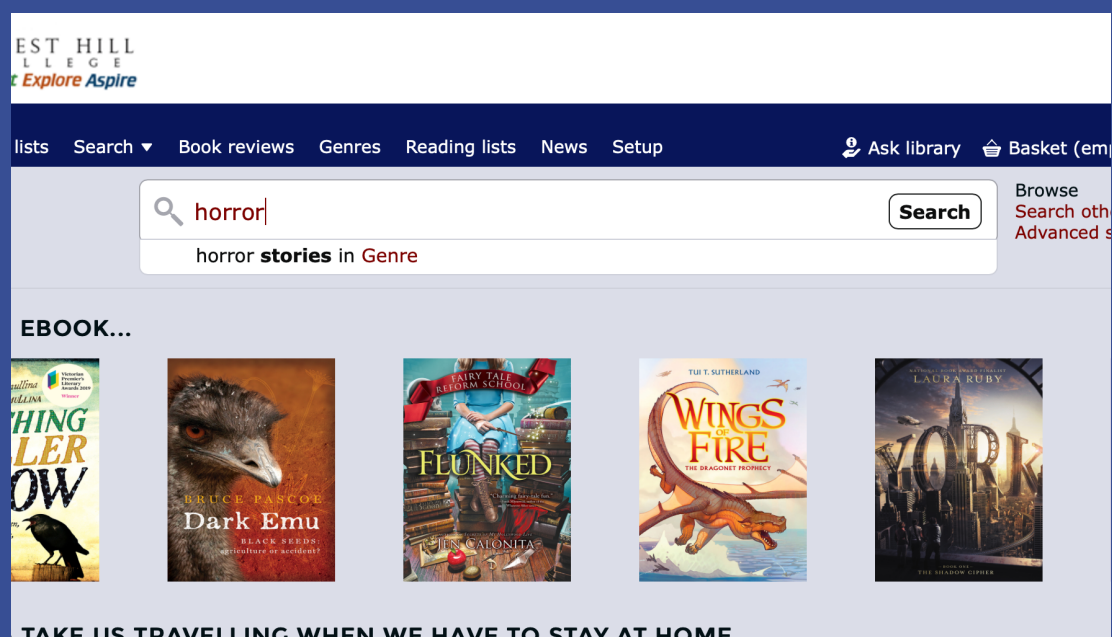
Like reading scary books?
Then choose the "Horror" genre option for a
list of books available in the library.



Another way to search for the genre you want is to select the 'genre' option under the 'Search' bar.



In the 'Search' bar, start typing in the genre you are interested in and then select the 'Search' button or press enter. As you start typing you will be given suggestions for a genre type.



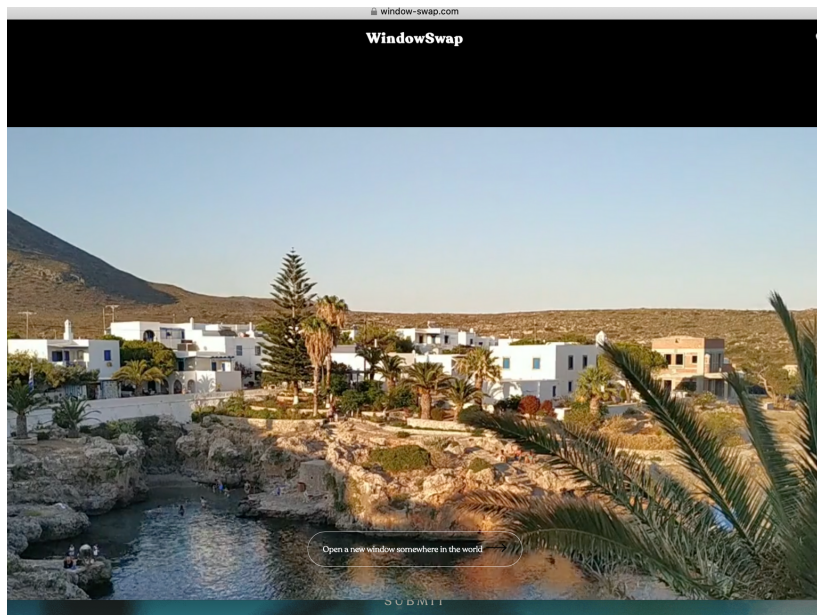
Have something about using the library or library website you would like explained?
Send an email to library@fhc.vic.edu.au and we will include information in an upcoming newsletter.

Library Fun



51 seconds of Chris Hemsworth telling you that you are awesome

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Sick of the view out of your windows while we are in stage 4 restrictions? Then take a virtual trip around the world and see what is happening outside other people's windows with WindowSwap

access more fun online activities from the "online resources"
LearnPath guide



News and young Australians 2020 report

Fake news is not new, but increasingly discussions of "fake news" has surrounded the reporting of political campaigns and COVID-19.

It is more important than ever for all of us to be aware of the mis-information that floods our news sources. Particularly for young people.

A research study, "[News and Young Australians 2020](#)", conducted by Western Sydney University & QUT, surveyed 1,069 young Australians between the ages of 8 - 16. This survey was undertaken between February 28th and March 16th 2020.

The key findings of this study showed that:

- news consumption has become more frequent and more social for young Australians (the previous survey was undertaken in 2017)
- social media is being used more frequently to access news
- close to half of all young people pay very little attention - or no attention - to the source of the news they find online
- Young Australians trust their family more than any news sources. They do not have high levels of trust for news media organisations.
- News has become more distressing and frightening. Many young people do not feel they can talk to parents or teachers when distressed, or they are unsure if they can
- Most young Australians consume adult news. Most also believe that young people need news made especially for them.
- Young people do not believe news media organisations serve them well. They also have ideas about how it could serve them better.

The major conclusions from this study are:

- Social news consumption is a significant trend that requires attention.
- Young Australians do not trust news media organisations.
- Misinformation and disinformation is not being challenged by young Australians.
- Adults need to initiate supportive conversations with young Australians about news.
- There is an urgent need to support media literacy initiatives, in and out of school.
- Many young Australians regularly consume news, and care about its future.

For more information on types of mis-information and tools to help evaluate news sites and information, visit the [Identifying Fake News LearnPath](#) page on the library website..