

# Thriller time . . .

## NOVEL OF THE WEEK

### Theodore Boone - The Abduction, by John Grisham

Theodore Boone: child lawyer extraordinaire, is back! Following on from the success of his first outing, Grisham has reprised Theo in a rip-roaring thriller. The Abduction begins at a frantic pace, where our hero awakes to discover that April, his best friend, has vanished from her bedroom in the middle of the night leaving nobody with a clue as to how or why. When the police fail to come up with any answers, it is down to Theo to use his cunning and legal nous to save her... The Abduction provides yet another example as to why Grisham is one of the world's most successful and revered thriller writers. TP



## CHILDREN'S FAVOURITE

### Otoli by Bryony Allen (Pneuma Springs paperback £5.99)

This is a most extraordinary book. Written by Suffolk teacher Bryony Allen, it tells the story of Alice, a troubled teenager who finds herself the target of bullying at the hands of a group of girls called The Populairs. One day Alice stumbles upon a quiet cafe run by an enigmatic girl called Jenny who seems happy to offer her a shoulder to cry on and some lovely free food. But maybe there's more to Jenny than meets the eye.... I still don't quite understand the title - but the author tells me the clues are in the book. It's a cracking teenage read anyway! PD

You can meet Bryony Allen on Saturday, June 25, when she'll be signing copies of Otoli in our Butternmarket store in Bury St Edmunds between 11am and 2pm.



## Books by Tom Patterson, Mary McIntosh and Philip Daws, of Waterstone's, Bury St Edmunds



## CLASSICS CORNER

### Tess of the D'Urbervilles by Thomas Hardy

Although Tess of the D'Urbervilles was written in 1891 many of the themes, such as the class divide and the judgement of young working class women by society, remain as relevant today. This great novel tells the story of young Tess Durbeyfield who is seduced by her dastardly cousin and bears an illegitimate child only to find true love in a pastoral idyll with the wonderfully named Angel Clare. For all the political and social commentary the book is in essence an epic love story played out against the background of nature in all its glory. Thomas Hardy tells a great tale, so for a really good classic read the only way is Wessex! MM



## NON-FICTION CHOICE

### Clough and Revie - The Rivals who Changed the Face of English Football, by Roger Hermonston

Both Don Revie and Brian Clough experienced extraordinary managerial successes during the 1960s and 70s whilst in charge of Leeds United and Derby County respectively. There were a plethora of similarities between the two men in terms of their background and achievements, yet their difference in attitudes led to a fierce and deeply personal rivalry. Roger Hermonston has used exclusive interviews with players of the time and friends of the men to better understand why their bitterness towards each other ran so deep, along with the impact their relationship had on the footballing world. A much needed fresh perspective on a topic that should still interest any real football fan. TP