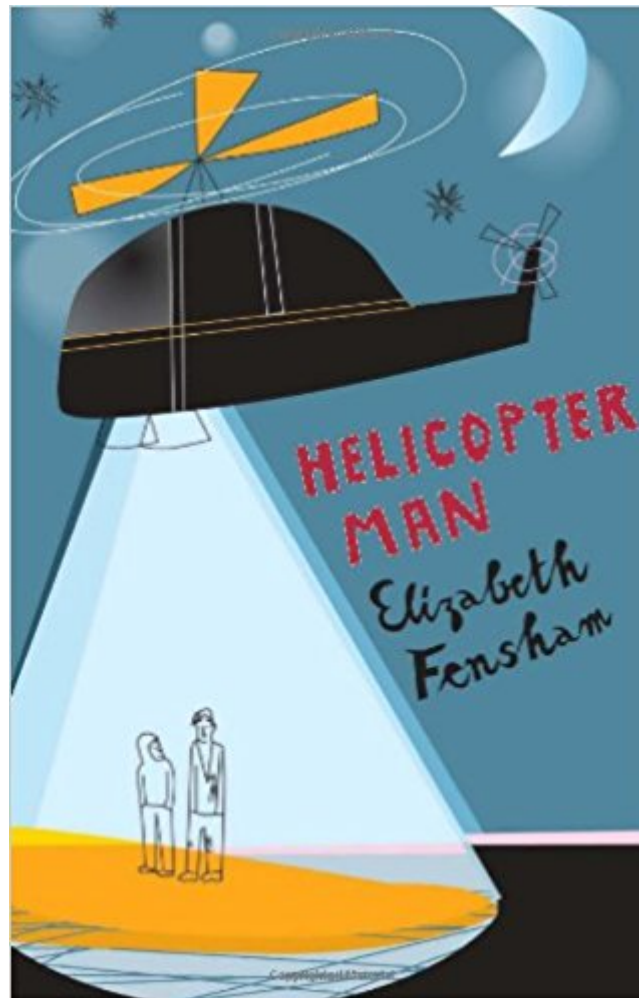




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# Helicopter Man



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## Synopsis

Pete's dad is being pursued by a secret organisation and both their lives are in danger. That's why they never stay in the same place long, and always stay out of sight. Pete knows he leads an unusual life for a twelve year old boy, but he's never dared to ask questions before. Now he needs some answers. He's clever, he starts to piece the scraps of information together, but he isn't prepared for the truth.

## Book Information

Paperback: 176 pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury Publishing PLC (February 19, 2005)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0747575495

ISBN-13: 978-0747575498

Product Dimensions: 5.1 x 0.4 x 7.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 8.5 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars 7 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #571,658 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #22 in Books > Engineering & Transportation > Transportation > Aviation > Helicopters #44206 in Books > Teens

## Customer Reviews

Grade 6-9 "As 12-year-old Pete's journal entries begin, he and his father are on the run, hiding out in an unused garden shed behind a house. Is a secret organization really after the man, or is Dad insane? Pete doesn't know "his life has been like this for years, hiding from helicopters and constantly moving. Staying firmly within the experience and understanding of a preteen, Fensham keeps the tension mounting as the boy goes back and forth between the tedium of his present life and his recollections of earlier days, when things were better. Only when he and his father are apprehended and Pete goes into foster care does he begin to see that other adults are not frightened all the time and that something is indeed wrong with his father. Australian slang is prominent, but the meaning of most of the words is clear in context. The pace slows occasionally in the book's first half, reflecting Pete's boredom in confinement, but brighter days are promised as he and his father finally begin to receive the care they deserve. Once through the initial strangeness, students will find this a worthy and thoughtful look at mental illness and the strength of family bonds." Coop Renner, Hillside Elementary, El Paso, TX Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable

edition of this title.

Gr. 6-9. Twelve-year-old Peter and his dad live on the outskirts of society, sometimes squatting in sheds, sometimes staying with friends, until the next time Pete's dad sees the helicopters, and, convinced that a secret organization is after him, moves them again. Pete's mom is dead, and Pete has long felt that he and his dad must face the world together. But as time passes, he begins to question his father's reality. When his father is hospitalized and Pete goes to foster care, he must come to terms with his father's mental illness. Fensham uses the diary format to excellent advantage, giving the reader a real sense of the uncertainty and boredom of Pete's life and his love for his father and desire to protect him. This compact, intense read, set in Australia, will speak directly to teens growing up with a schizophrenic parent, as well as to a wide range of readers who will finish the affecting story with more questions about and compassion for the mentally ill. Debbie Carton

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Good quality. The book itself isn't my favorite, but worth the read. I did this as part of my College Psychology research project and it has a lot of psychological concepts which are great to see in a different context like this.

I found it quite interesting... it is a good heart warming story and it kind of left me wanting more! So @Elizabeth Fensham MAKE A SEQUEL! Really good book and i definitely recomend it to anyone for a short read, and its even four points on accelerated reader.

I chose this book for my 10 & 11 year old nephews. As they are going through a similar situation. I believe this will help them because they will be able to relate to the boy in the story and maybe they won't feel so different.

This review first appeared in the "Ephrata (PA) Review": Fensham, a teacher for 15 years in her homeland of Australia, set out to fill a void--a novel for children who have family members suffering from schizophrenia. "Information booklets were not enough to ease their pain and bewilderment," she writes. "I searched the library for a fiction novel that might both entertain and inform, but could find nothing." Fensham penned "Helicopter Man" so skillfully that it reads first and foremost like a novel--not a story superimposed on facts about mental illness. As the story opens, 12-year-old Pete

and his father are "camping" in a dilapidated shed on someone's property. Pete's father must stay hidden or on the move. Convinced that a spy network is out to get him, he freaks when helicopters pass overhead. The story is told from Pete's viewpoint, through journal entries and letters to a friend, which lends a fresh authenticity to the account. Pete's entries range from musings on the past to his daily concerns, gradually revealing how he and his father have arrived at their present homeless state and how they are extracted from it. The story is gripping, the characters believable and likeable. American readers will be tickled by some of the Australian English and will enjoy piecing together the meanings of colloquialisms such as "chucking a wobbly."

It is a great product. Fits into our product block. Nice and valuable. delivery so quickly. Received as described. give my parents ,

The style of writing drew me quickly into the novel. Peter and his thoughts about being hungry and the closeness to his father made me want to keep turning the pages. I had not read about this book, so as I continued to read a question popped into my mind. Something is wrong here; but what? I teach English to 9th graders and this is a book I would like to use in all my classes. The art museum, the mice, the planes create enough confusion that the young reader would fly with this book. Great writing, reading.

This was an exciting novel about peter and his Dad. This was a great book with many different settings. Peter and his Dad were very close. Considering they were partly homeless and Peter's mother had died. They have been running away from the C.I.A. when his dad gets put into the hospital. Peter gets put into foster care. He hates school and his teacher. I would recommend this book to people who like intense books.

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