

LoveReading Reader reviews of The Piper by Danny Weston

Below are the complete reviews, written by LoveReading members.

Isobel Read, age 13

Peter and his sister Daisy are evacuated to the country, to a house in the marsh. Little do they know about the curse laid upon the marsh....

Similar to the legend of the Pied Piper, 'The Piper' took the already twisted tale and made it slightly darker. **It quite literally brought me chills while reading it, I had to make sure the window was closed! For me it was an easy read, as the mystery kept me fascinated! I hope others will enjoy it to!**

Philip Wood, age 13

This is a fantastic book which grips you from the very beginning. Keep reading to see if Peter and Daisy, two evacuees, fall victim of the curse of Romney Marsh. I would thoroughly recommend this book.



Aimee Sweet, age 13 - <http://thesweetreview.wordpress.com/>

It is Granddad Peter's eighty eighth birthday and Helen is the only one there at the care home. Everything looks dreary- like it always does. Someone has put a balloon in the corner, attempting but failing to be cheerful. Helen knows she's in for a hard time- Granddad Peter is as gloomy as his room. But when she mentions the trip she's going on, Granddad tells a story that Helen has never heard before. It is a story that puts you on edge. It's a story that will make you

turn the pages faster and faster. It's a story that will make Helen never think twice about going on that trip again.

Fast paced and mysterious, 'The Piper' will get you having nightmares for days after reading the last page. I've read many books about World War Two, but none of them have been like this. As the narrator is introduced at the start (Granddad Peter) it feels like someone is reading the book with you, especially because he is one of the main characters in the story he tells. It could also be passed off as an amazing mystery, as all the twists and clues are like separate surprises- most of the time I couldn't guess what would happen next. Creative and imaginative, I can picture what happens in my head, it is that detailed.

*I haven't read many horror books, but **if you like being on the edge of your seat, I recommend this book! By the way, if you do read it, I suggest that you do not read it at night.***

The age range is 12+ for boys and girls (but boys may enjoy it more). The publisher is Anderson Press and I give it a five star out of five.

Lewis Duckworth, age 13

Danny Weston has made a fairly good novel about World War Two. The book is fairly small and it doesn't take long to read at all. I would recommend this book for years 10+.

I found it particularly interesting when he had finally found out what was happening outside the marsh and how he found out that his dream wasn't fake. I think this book could be an inspiration to other book writers.

I believe this book should be for years 10+ because of the length of the book and I think it is a suitable age for them to read this book.