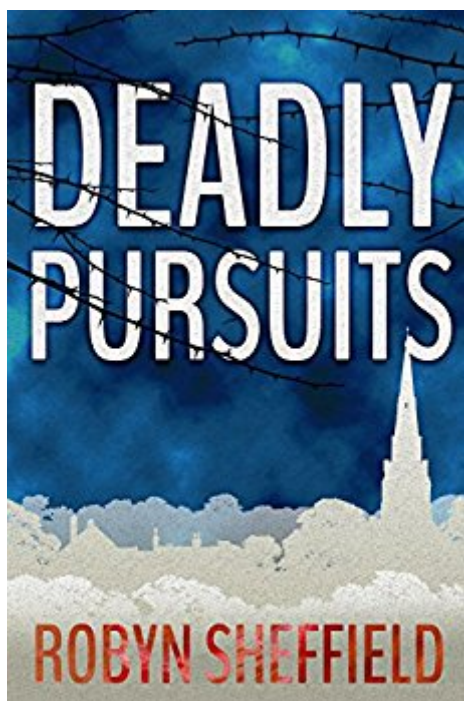


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# Deadly Pursuits



## Synopsis

An honourable murderer, if you will! The police force of Abbots Hill, Helenborough, have two seemingly separate, and frustratingly unsolvable, cases on their hands. DCI Roy Kennet has left no stone unturned in the investigation of a series of unusual break-ins in which military memorabilia has not only been stolen, but then delivered in a pseudo-ceremonious fashion to the office doorsteps of widely read newspapers. Kennet is sure there must be something of significance behind the thieves' targets and the delivery of their loot to the media – some clue that will lead directly to the men responsible. He just doesn't know what it is. DCI Liz Ireton, on the other hand, has been plagued by a string of attacks on young women in the grounds of Helenhall University. The similarity of physical characteristics suggests that the perpetrator has targeted these women with someone particular in mind, while the nature of the attacks themselves and the humiliation suffered by the girls suggests that the suspect is someone with years of rage. For Liz, whose own recent assault is still very much on the surface, the case – and her inability to make any headway on it – taxes her to her personal limit. As investigations proceed, the police begin to focus their attention on the inhabitants of the village of Roxleigh, St Matthias's Church, and Eastland House, where two ex-army men run an outdoor activities centre. As Kennet and Ireton gather evidence and bring their separate progress to their boss, Detective Superintendent Mike Hallows, Hallows begins to wonder if there isn't more of a connection between the two cases than anyone ever imagined. As a succession of deaths take place within the sound of St Matthias's bells, the pursuit of the guilty leads the police to a nail-biting climax in water-flooded caves deep beneath the earth. Deadly Pursuits is a chilling murder mystery and the ultimate page-turner.

Robyn Sheffield, born and educated in Surrey, lives in Devon with her husband, formerly a research scientist and now a professional watercolourist. They have an adult son and daughter. She trained as a diagnostic radiographer and then as a teacher and has worked in London, the Home Counties and the West of England. She also spent six years helping in the management of a family business. Since 1986 she has concentrated on writing plays and fiction. A Killing Term is her first crime novel.

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## Customer Reviews

There must be a story in here somewhere. I have read a multitude of words and have been introduced to several characters but so far I have not found anything that hints that there is a story to follow. I Will leave it to others to sort out. personally I got tired of waiting for anything to be tied together into an interesting read.

I love British books but this one had me running to the dictionary often. And there were WAY too many characters to keep up with.

Deadly pursuits Robert SheffieldI did enjoy this book but felt it faded towards the end. It's about a small village where everyone knows everyone and they are all connected in some way. Two police investigations happen at them same time that end up being related and we follow the events of the two investigations.On starting the book although the characters seemed interesting there seemed to be so many of them introduced all at once I started to lose tract of who was called what!I liked the character Ripley but did feel that he seemed to good to be true. How come he was the only one out of the four that didn't know about the burglaries? I must admit I was waiting for him to turn out to be a bad guy, but he wasn't.I did feel the book lost its way towards the end and felt that the choice of Viv as the character behind the crimes seemed somehow disappointing.

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