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A mini-mystery from the world of Murder Most Unladylike, starring detectives Daisy Wells and Hazel Wong.

I, the Honourable Daisy Wells, have decided to give an account of another mystery the Detective Society has faced in recent weeks. It was very exciting, and very heroic, and I was very brilliant and brave . . .

A daring thief has been robbing London's most famous museums. When Daisy's birthday treasure hunt leads them right into the path of the culprit, Daisy and Hazel realise where they'll strike next – the Ancient Egyptian mummy room at the British Museum!

With help from their friends (and rivals), the Junior Pinkertons, the girls must crack codes, unravel clues and race against time to solve the mystery.

Featuring an exclusive sneak peek of Daisy and Hazel's next full-length murder mystery, coming in October.

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From Reader Review The Case of the Missing Treasure for online ebook

Adrianne Rutherford says

Everytime I pick up a Robin Stevens novel, I smile. Whether its from the opening first line, an exciting ramped up tension bit or I'm just in awe of the genius that is Hazel and Daisy, I know I'm in for a treat. With The Case Of The Missing Treasure, it was exactly the same and I couldn't wait to dive back into the world of Wells and Wong before Death in the Spotlight is out.

Given that this short story involves the British museum and my all time favourite historical period the Ancient Egyptians, I had a feeling this would hold a special place in my heart along with the other MMU books and short stories. With a gorgeous cover, a birthday treasure hunt and an appearance from the Junior Pinkertons what more could you ask for?

Written from Daisy's perspective, The Case of The Missing Treasure follows Wells and Wong as they set off on a treasure hunt with the Junior Pinkertons for Daisy's birthday. However their hunt leads them to the British Museum where they stumble upon a clue which may be from the culprit who has been stealing treasure from other museums, and realise the British Museum is next. Of course this is a case for Wells and Wong Detective Society and although its a short story its brimming with adventure and fun and I was so excited the whole time reading it, it brought me so much joy. From the Unlucky Mummy to bun breaks and the mysterious Uncle Felix, The Case Of The Missing Treasure is another fun tale in Hazel and Daisy's detective world.

Caroline says

Charming short story to tide us over until the 7th book arrives later in the year.

Lindsay says

Saw this at the till in Waterstones when I was buying something else and saved it for a rainy day. And today was just that rainy day! You can't beat a cosy mystery on a rainy Sunday afternoon, and Hazel and Daisy never disappoint!

Andrew says

Review Taken from The Pewter Wolf

For the past few months, I've been itching to get back into the Murder Most Unladylike series. I have no real reason why - I read Arsenic For Tea - the second book in the series - back in 2015 and I read a Mini-Mystery, The Case of the Blue Violet, in 2016. And I always said that these were fun and I wanted to go back.

But for one excuse or another, I never did return and, when I tried, I couldn't find my "in". I tried with the

fourth book in the series - Jolly Foul Play - and struggled and I didn't want to read the starter in the series. Plus, for some reason, the later novels appealed to me, with the fifth - Mistletoe and Murder - catching my eye. I'm sorry, but murder at Christmas. Doesn't that gripping?

So, when I went into my local Waterstones to have a look, I saw The Case of the Missing Treasure and jumped straight on it. At last, a fast "in" for me. Plus, it's a Waterstones exclusive (for now - most booksellers will be able to sell this in March 2019) so, at the present moment in time, you have to go to your local bookshop and buy it! HAHA!

After the events of A Spoonful of Murder, Daisy and Hazel are back in London, staying at Daisy's Uncle Felix and Aunt Lucy. One morning, they hear a news article, saying that a thief is robbing museums all over London. On Daisy's birthday, Uncle Felix sets up a treasure hunt for her, Hazel and friends/rivals, the Junior Pinkertons, the four find themselves in the British Museum, trying to solve clues that Uncle Felix and Aunt Lucy have left. Expect... one of the clues they find isn't from Uncle Felix or Aunt Lucy. One clue is from the thief and they are going to rob the British Museum that night!

This was so much fun. I think you might have noticed that I have been reading quite a few heavy stories of late and this was a lovely refresher/sorbet to my reading pallet. It was fun and I enjoyed dipping in and out and rediscovering my love of Middle Grade.

Now, this is a novella, a short story, so this is one for the fans or people curious over the series as it gives a favour to the series. Expect, while it does, it doesn't. All the short stories within the series (or Mini Mysteries) are told from Daisy's point of view. She's a little spoilt, impressive and is much lighter, which suits the short story mysteries. However, it's her friend, Hazel, who writes the novels and her voice is much different. Her voice is more serious, which is more suited to the murders the two have to investigate. I'm not sure if I could read this series if Daisy wrote the novels - her voice might grate on readers when dealing with the subject of murder.

I did enjoy myself with this, though I did wish it was a tad longer. There is a sneak peek of the first few chapters of the seventh book in the Murder Most Unladylike series, Death on the Spotlight, and I did read a chapter and a half before stopping myself. I am planning to read this, but want to go in blind. Plus, at the time of writing this, I have bought Mistletoe and Murder and A Spoonful of Murder, so I want to read these in the next few months before jumping into Death in the Spotlight.

But I think this is a short story for the fans of this series and this has finally given me the push to get into this series again! And I can't wait!

Eve beinguniquebooks says

In this mini mystery we join Hazel and Daisy as she tells us the story of her birthday and the treasure hunt she had set for her by her Uncle Felix and Aunt Lucy as they join up with the Pinkertons again and work together to solve the mystery which coincides with a real crime being solved thanks to them.

As a lover of museum's I really enjoyed this mystery as artefacts were going missing due to theft. The girls and boys detective and intellectual skills were as sharp as ever and are still acting but not seeming at times

older than their young teen years a fun and interesting mini mystery addition to the series!

Kirsty says

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This was a fun short read. This mystery is set in between books six and seven it is a short story told from Daisy's POV. In this short story, we see the characters joining up with George and Alexander to solve the mystery of a series of robberies that have occurred at a number of museums.

I liked being back in this world and with these characters. I think that this series is a lot of fun. This is a short story so it doesn't have the same detail or tension as a full-length novel. The mystery was solved fairly quickly and the ending wasn't particularly surprising. Overall this was a good read and a must for fans of the series.

Erris says

A fun little story. I honestly think Daisy is/should be gay. It makes sense

Karina says

A nice little stopgap between the 'proper' Murder Most Unladylike books - with an excerpt from the forthcoming Death in the Spotlight, which is as smart as it is funny. Can't wait!

Liam says

I love Hazel but one of the things I really enjoy about the shorter Wells and Wong stories is hearing Daisy's very different narrative voice, and Daisy is being her most Daisy-ish in this lovely little treasure hunt of a story set in and around the British Museum.

Kate says

A good short story written from Daisy's perspective.

Aimee Bratt says

A bit of good fun, perfect for a lunch break! But I prefer the longer stories as there's more to get your teeth into.

Verity W says

A fun mini-mystery from the Wells and Wong series. Daisy and Hazel are in London after their return from Hong Kong and during a treasure hunt manage to get tangled up in something more serious. Daisy's writing this one - and her uncle Felix is back with his new wife. So much fun.

Alyce Hunt says

Back at the start of summer Robin Stevens released **a short story narrated by Daisy Wells**, in which the Detective Society and the Junior Pinkertons team up to investigate a string of museum robberies. I bought it the day it was released, but I decided to wait to read it until after *Death in the Spotlight* was released - otherwise I knew I wouldn't be able to resist rereading the series (and I just don't have the time to reread them yet!).

I read this out loud to my boyfriend and our daughter, and we're all in agreement that **this is a superb short story**. (Well, I think Zophia agrees... She seemed very intent on trying to eat my copy.) My favourite installment in the Murder Most Unladylike series so far is definitely *Cream Buns and Crime*, which is a short story collection, so I was expecting good things, but **I didn't think *The Case of the Missing Treasure* was going to be this much fun!**

It's Daisy's birthday, so Uncle Felix organises a treasure hunt for her to do - along with Hazel, George and Alexander - but they end up stumbling upon clues to a real case by accident. I was already a fan of the short stories told from Daisy's perspective, and with such an amusing premise this became **an instant favourite**.

The story itself is a little under 100 pages, while the book sits at around 150, because it includes a couple of chapters from the beginning of *Death in the Spotlight*. I was a little disappointed by this because I didn't want the short story to end, but at least I've waited until the next installment in the series has been released, so it won't be long until I'm rejoining Daisy and Hazel on their next adventure. At only a couple of pounds, this story is a steal: I'm so glad I decided to buy a copy, as it's the first Murder Most Unladylike book that I've owned. It's dinky but so cute!

This review was originally posted on The Bumbling Blogger.

Emily Yolland says

loved catching up with Daisy and Hazel and I now cannot wait until the new book in October! think a trip to the British museum is in order now too - feeling inspired!

