

Can't You Sleep, Little Bear

Nestlé Smarties Book Prize

by Barbara Firth Can't You Sleep Little Bear? Walker Books 1989 Overall Michael Rosen, illus. by Helen Oxenbury We're Going on a Bear Hunt Walker Books

The Nestlé Children's Book Prize, and Nestlé Smarties Book Prize for a time, was a set of annual awards for British children's books that ran from 1985 to 2007. It was administered by BookTrust, an independent charity that promotes books and reading in the United Kingdom, and sponsored by Nestlé, the manufacturer of Smarties chocolate. It was one of the most respected and prestigious prizes for children's literature.

There were three award categories defined by audience ages 0 to 5 years, 6 to 8 years, and 9 to 11 years (introduced in 1987 after two years with no single prize). Silver and bronze runners-up in each category were introduced in 1996 and designation of one overall winner was abandoned at the same time.

Eligible books were written by UK citizens and residents and published during the preceding year (not precisely the calendar year). The shortlists were selected by a panel of adult judges, finally chaired by Julia Eccleshare, children's books editor for The Guardian. First, second, and third places were determined by British schoolchildren—at least finally, by vote of "selected school classes"

The prize was discontinued in 2008 by what was described as a "mutual" decision from BookTrust and Nestlé, with "no hostility". Explaining their reasons for this decision, BookTrust stated it had "been reviewing the organisation's priorities and how prizes and awards fit in with its strategic objectives", while Nestlé was "increasingly moving its community support towards the company strategy of nutrition, health and wellness." Additionally, they said that it was a "natural time to conclude" and that they were "confident that increased importance has been placed on children's books."

Martin Waddell

2004. Little Bear The Little Bear picture books were written by Waddell, illustrated by Barbara Firth, and published by Walker Books. Can't You Sleep, Little

Martin Waddell (born 10 April 1941) is a writer of children's books from Belfast, Northern Ireland. He may be known best for his picture book texts featuring anthropomorphic animals, especially the Little Bear series illustrated by Barbara Firth (not to be confused with Minarik & Sendak's Little Bear series).

He also writes under the pen name Catherine Sefton for older children, primarily ghost stories and mystery fiction. The work by Sefton most widely held in WorldCat libraries is the novel *In a Blue Velvet Dress* (1972).

For his "lasting contribution" as a children's writer Waddell received the Hans Christian Andersen Medal in 2004.

Carnegie Medal for Illustration

Barber – Jill Murphy, All in One Piece () @ 1988 Barbara Firth, Can't You Sleep Little Bear? (Walker), by Martin Waddell – Ruth Brown, Ladybird, Ladybird

The Carnegie Medal for Illustration (until 2022 the Kate Greenaway Medal) is a British award that annually recognises "distinguished illustration in a book for children". It is conferred upon the illustrator by the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP) which inherited it from the Library

Association.

The Medal was first named after the 19th-century English illustrator of children's books Kate Greenaway (1846–1901). It was established in 1955 and inaugurated in 1956 for 1955 publications, but no work that year was considered suitable. The first Medal was awarded in 1957 to Edward Ardizzone for *Tim All Alone* (Oxford, 1956), which he also wrote. That first Medal was dated 1956. Since 2007 the Medal has been dated by its presentation during the year following publication. This medal is a companion to the Carnegie Medal for Writing which recognises an outstanding work of writing for children and young adults.

Nominated books must be first published in the U.K. during the preceding school year (September to August), with English-language text if any.

The award by CILIP is a gold Medal and £500 worth of books donated to the illustrator's chosen library. Since 2000 there is also a £5000 cash prize from a bequest by the children's book collector Colin Mears.

Storytime (TV programme)

BBC Genome Project. Retrieved 21 December 2017. "Storytime: Can't You Sleep, Little Bear?

BBC Two England - 22 November 1989". BBC Genome Project. Retrieved - Storytime is a British educational television programme as part of the BBC Schools strand from 23 September 1987 to 1 December 1997. It is aimed at children aged between 3 and 5.

You Can't Do That on Television

You Can't Do That on Television is a Canadian sketch comedy television series that aired locally in 1979 before airing in the United States in 1981. It

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The series was produced by and aired on Ottawa's CTV station CJOH-TV. Initially a local program, it was marketed specifically for a North American-wide audience from its third season on. It was staple on the early years of the American cable network Nickelodeon, becoming most famous for introducing the network's iconic green slime. The channel aired reruns through 1994, when they were replaced with the similarly-themed domestic sketch comedy variety program All That. The show was notable for launching the careers of many performers, including alternative rock musician Alanis Morissette, filmmaker Patrick Mills, and television producer and screenwriter Bill Prady.

The show is the subject of the 2004 documentary *You Can't Do That on Film*, directed by David Dillehunt. Filmed in August 2004, the documentary was released in North America by Shout! Factory in 2012 and reissued in 2022 by MVD Entertainment. The film's tour of Studio D at CJOH was the final production made in the original studio, as the space had been sealed for tax purposes by station management. The building was demolished in 2011 following a fire in February 2010.

The first 21 half-hour episodes were released on iTunes and Amazon in three volumes, beginning in December 2012, but these volumes are no longer available. In 2021, the first 14 half-hour episodes were made available on Paramount+. Outside of the 1989 *Worst of You Can't Do That on Television* VHS from Elektra Video, the series has never been formally released on home media.

List of Little Bear episodes

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Barbara Firth

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Barbara Firth (1928-2013) was a British illustrator of children's books, best known for her work on Martin Waddell's Little Bear books. She won the 1988 Kate Greenaway Medal.

Can't Help Falling in Love

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"Can't Help Falling in Love" is a song written by Hugo Peretti, Luigi Creatore, and George David Weiss and published by Gladys Music, Inc. The melody is based on "Plaisir d'amour", a popular French love song composed in 1784 by Jean-Paul-Égide Martini. The song was initially written from the perspective of a woman as "Can't Help Falling in Love with Him", which explains the first and third line ending on "in" rather than words rhyming with "you".

Recorded by singer and actor Elvis Presley, it was part of the album, Blue Hawaii (1961), the soundtrack to the movie Blue Hawaii. The song was recorded subsequently in the 1960s by Perry Como, the Lennon Sisters, Doris Day, Patti Page, Andy Williams, Al Martino and Keely Smith. In the 1970s, the song was recorded by Marty Robbins, Bob Dylan, The Stylistics, Shirley Bassey, and Engelbert Humperdinck.

Through the decades, European artists, including Swedish pop group A-Teens, and British reggae and pop group UB40, recorded their own versions, and grunge band Pearl Jam has covered it at their concerts. Newer versions continue to be recorded by newer artists, such as Kacey Musgraves who recorded a version in 2022 for a movie about Elvis Presley. This song was ranked one of the greatest songs of all-time by Rolling Stone Magazine. In 2012, it was ranked at No. 403.

1992 in Northern Ireland

published. Martin Waddell's children's book Can't You Sleep, Little Bear?, the first in his Big Bear, Little Bear series, is published. Irish League Winners:

Events during the year 1992 in Northern Ireland.

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