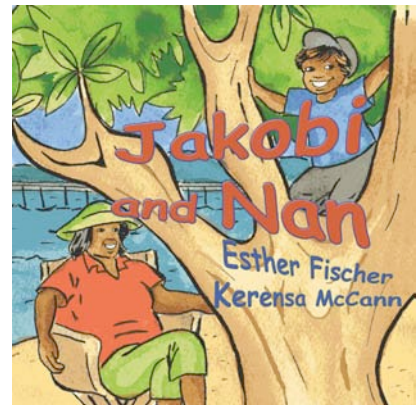


# Jakobi and Nan

Written by Esther Fischer  
Illustrated by Kerensa McCann

## Description

- This is about two-year-old Jakobi and his Nan. They love each other and do things together, but the way they do them is quite different.
- Written by an Indigenous grandmother and illustrated by a young mother, this book presents a beautiful friendship with a lively sense of humour. Healthy relationships are affirmed for children.
- This is the first publication from Black Ink Press's federally funded community project creating books that break the cycle of family violence.
- Bright, spontaneous full colour illustrations. Simple but interesting text.



## The Author/Illustrators

Esther Fischer of the Gugu Yalanji Burungu people at Mossman, lives in rural Cardwell and has six children and many grandchildren. Her writing is based on life's experiences, and she says her grandchildren 'heal the wounds'.

Kerensa (Kerri) McCann lives in Townsville with Mark and their two daughters. Her grandmother was an Aboriginal woman taken away from her home in the Gulf country. She cares for people with disabilities.

This is a first book for both these talented women, with more in development.

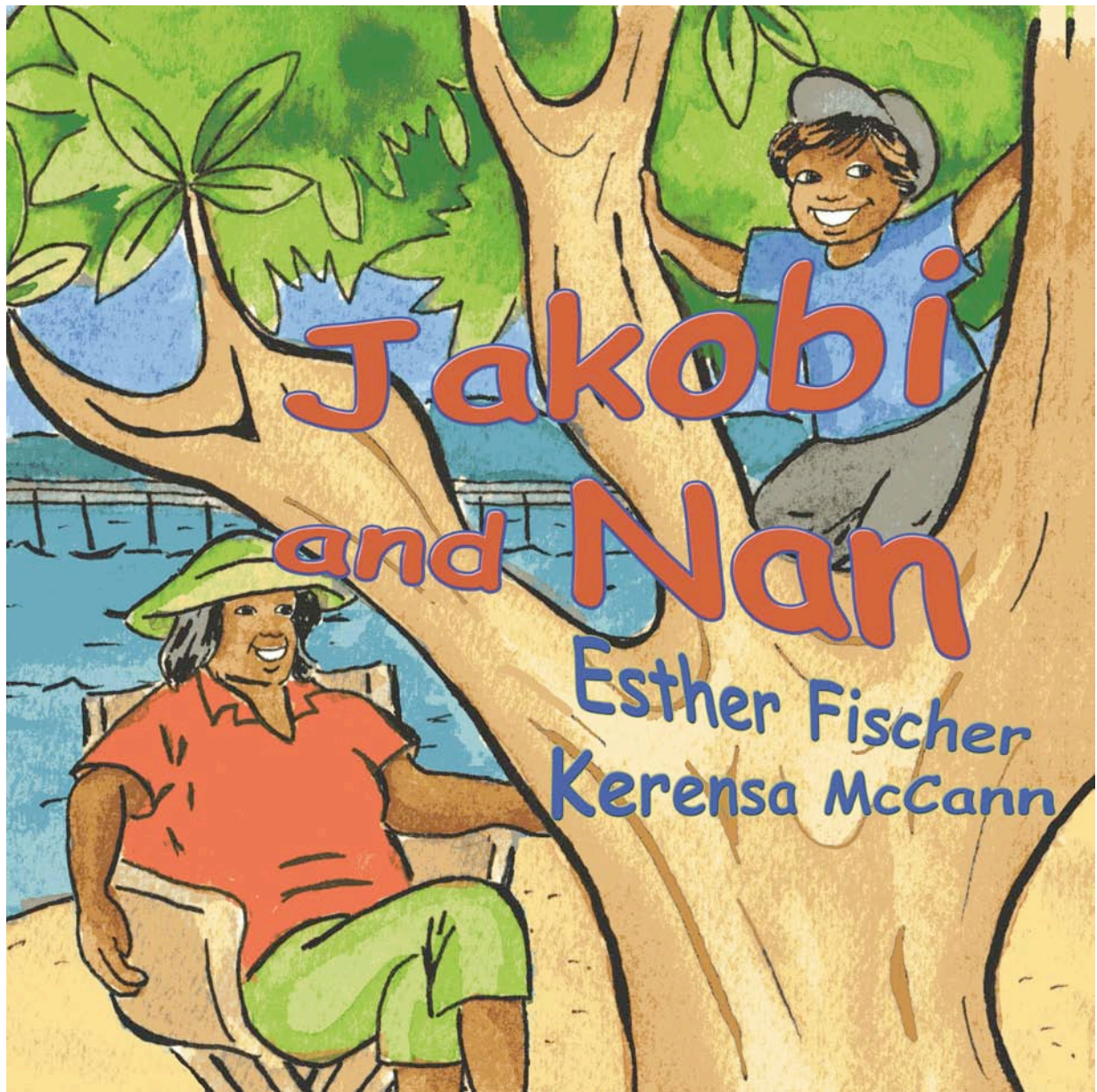
## Promotion/Publicity

- No publicist yet engaged.
- Review copies will be available.
- Author activity and limited touring is possible.

## The Market

- Teachers in early childhood settings.
- Teachers with Indigenous students and reluctant readers, primary and even secondary.
- Family therapy and community development.

<b>Format:</b>	PB
<b>Extent:</b>	32 pp
<b>Dimensions:</b>	210 mm x 210 mm
<b>RRP (inc GST):</b>	\$15
<b>ISBN:</b>	978-1-86334-055-7
<b>Release Date:</b>	06 July, 2009
<b>Category:</b>	Children's
<b>BIC categories:</b>	[YFB, YFN, YFY]
<b>Readership:</b>	Families, schools
<b>Sales History:</b>	new
<b>Publisher:</b>	BLACK INK PRESS



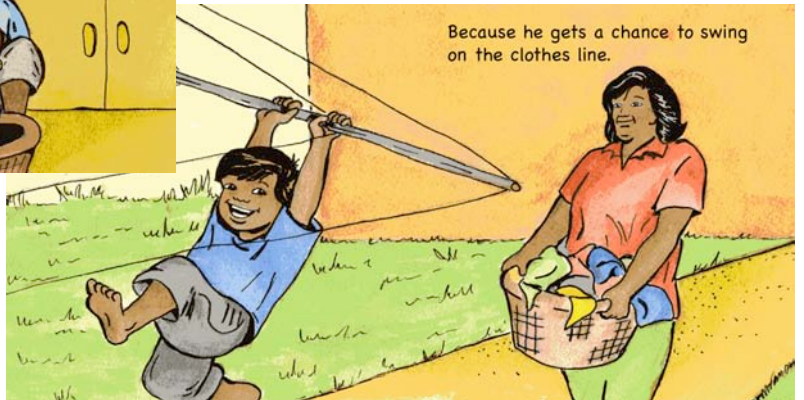
# Jakobi and Nan

Esther Fischer  
Kerensa McCann



Nan washes clothes.  
So Jakobi can have clean clothes.

Jakobi loves it when Nan hangs  
up the clothes.



Because he gets a chance to swing  
on the clothes line.



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