

# **The Cadbury Story A Short History**

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daughter work at Cadbury's Bournville factory Ann Gilby has her hands full at home Her other daughter Sheila has newly returned home with baby Elaine And with Sheila's husband away doing his bit in the RAF Ann knows she should be grateful to have all her children safe under one roof But she can't help but fear for their uncertain future as bombs fall ever closer to her Birmingham home Part of her yearns for the carefree days of her youth when she too worked the line at Cadbury's filling trays of chocolate shells But mostly Ann tries not to think of the past at all since that would mean she would have to confront her oldest secret A secret that she has kept since the last war and the one that could easily rip her family apart Readers love Secrets of the Chocolate Girls So good that I couldn't put the book down I loved all the characters with such a lot of research blended in Annie Murray gets all her facts correct I know because I worked there Another great book by Annie Murray

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