Have you ever read any good book that you want to stay in one place until you finish reading it. I am sure this is the one - "There's No Place Like Here," by Cecelia Ahern - a wonderful, slightly magical and well-written story.

When Sandy Shortt was 10 years old, her classmate went missing; from that day onward, Sandy has been obsessed, literally, searching things. As a child it would be pens, erasers, books, soft toys, all kinds of things people might lose every day. From Sandy’s perspective, it isn’t obsessive; she cannot bear missing any one of the items.

After she left school and started working, Sandy opened a missing person agency. With her obsession and the ability to empathize and provide comfort to her clients, she does her job successfully, and her life is moving along fairly well.

Then one day, she accepts an offer from a client, Jack, to find his missing brother, Donal. Sandy herself disappears when she travels to meet Jack, setting into motion proved to be a great dangerous adventure that tempts you to read till the end. Sandy, a missing person with a unique point of view, meets those who are lost in the world from another place.

Thoroughly I enjoyed this book, however, being reminded, you need to turn your logical mind off if you want to fully enjoy reading this story. There are always things happened that we cannot explain logically. Things can’t be totally rational. If so, you might not enjoy this book as much as I did. If you are Harry Potter’s fan, you’ll really enjoy the ending.
Cecelia Ahern, 31, the author, wrote lots of other story books - P.S. I Love You; Love, Rosie; If You Could See Me Now; There's No Place Like Here; and The Gift. The daughter of Ireland's former prime minister. She lives in Dublin, UK.