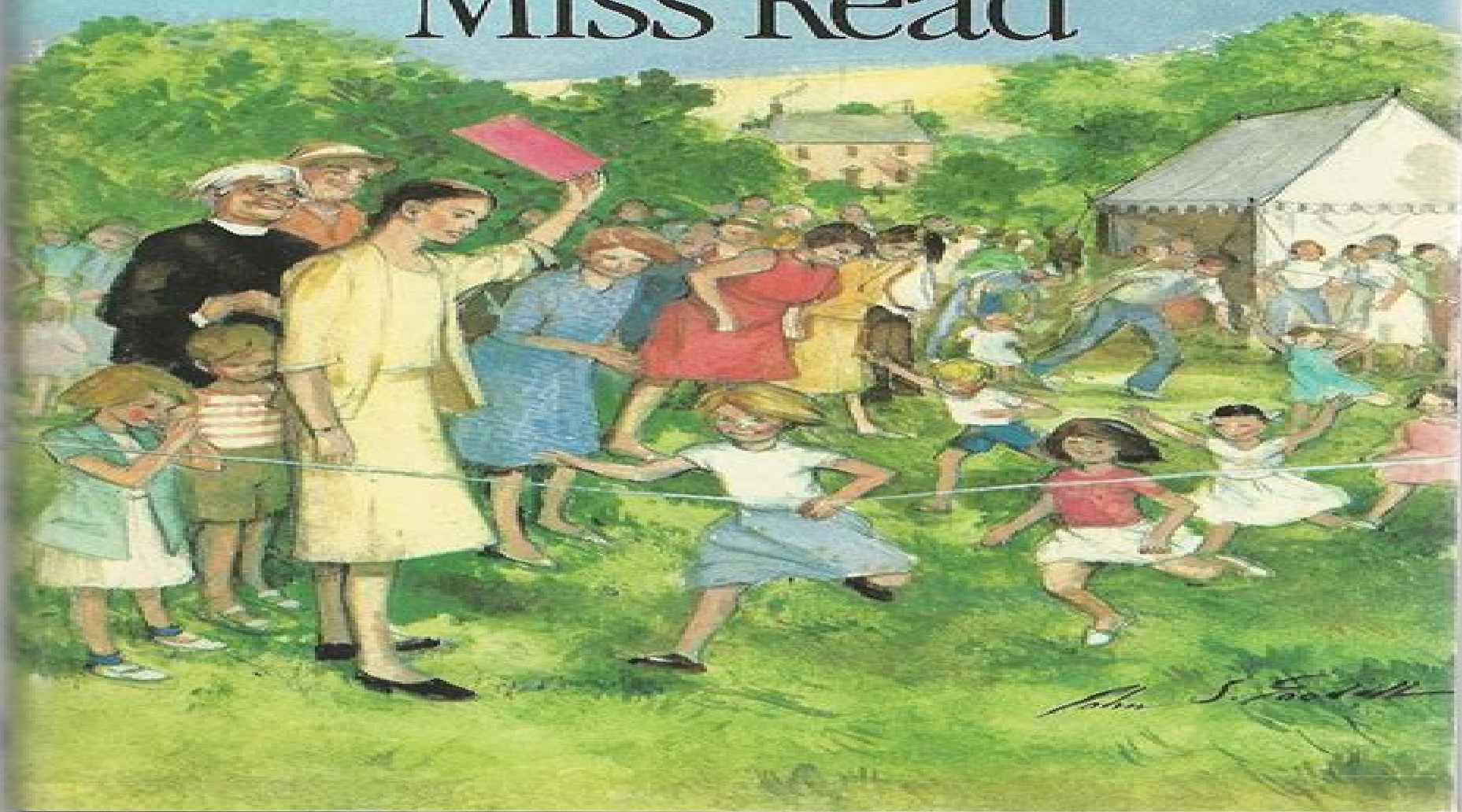


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**Summer at Fairacre** Miss Read, 2018-10-09 For those who miss the Waltons or who can't get enough of Jan Karon Fairacre is an excellent place to visit Publishers Weekly After a long winter of red noses and wet mittens summer is a welcome time for Miss Read and her downland village friends Summer at Fairacre charmingly recounts this bright bustling season and the problems and possibilities that unfold against the background of roses skylarks and bees Joseph Coggins finds a temporary home in the schoolhouse while his mother is in the hospital Miss Read's friend Amy mysteriously disappears Perhaps most difficult of all Mrs Pringle the grumpy school cleaner is unable to work because the pain in her bad leg flares up Still the sounds of children playing and the fragrance of summertime flowers fill the air as Miss Read shepherds her students and friends through the warm season If you've ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you'll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon 1 New York Times bestselling author **Summer at Fairacre** Miss Read, 1990 Fairacre Affairs Miss Read, 1997

The Caxley Chronicles Miss Read, 2007 Set in Caxley the quiet country town neighboring the village of Fairacre The Caxley Chronicles follow two intertwined families the Howards and the Norths through the tumultuous first half of the twentieth century The first Caxley tale The Market Square introduces the deep rooted camaraderie of Septimus Howard and Bender North whose friendship survives misunderstandings the tragedy of war and the bitterness of loss The story of their families continues through the generations The second tale The Howards of Caxley tells of Edward Howard grandson to them both Edward flies for the Royal Air Force Reserve as England prepares for another war and Caxley braces itself for overwhelming changes **Village Centenary** Miss Read, 2001-05-15 An English village scrambles to prepare for a big anniversary If you've ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you'll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon Village Centenary welcomes readers back to Miss Read's cozy English downland village just in time for the hundredth anniversary of Fairacre School Miss Clare who was a pupil and later a teacher there points out that such a milestone should be celebrated and all of Fairacre is quick to offer suggestions from a tea party to a full scale pageant Deciding how best to stage the grand occasion however is only one of Miss Read's problems The new teacher Miss Briggs fresh from college and full of idealistic theories proves a thorn in Miss Read's side Plus Miriam Quinn is afraid she might have to leave home the vicar has decided to keep bees the ancient skylight in the school is leaking and Mrs Pringle is her usual dour self But as the seasons continue to change the centenary year unfolds with all its hopes and fears memories and feuds and friendships that make the tough times so much easier to bear **Village Diary** Miss Read, 2007-05-02 If you've ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you'll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon Miss Read once again transports readers to the picturesque English village of Fairacre with her Village Diary Having received a beautiful diary for Christmas she proceeds to set down a year's worth of observations and experiences as the village school's headmistress And what a year it is As the villagers prepare for their country pageant Fairacre welcomes many newcomers such as the headstrong Amy the earnest new infant's teacher Miss Jackson and Mr Mawne whom the

villagers would like to see the reluctant Miss Read marry Miss Read's Books have deservedly received the highest praise from both English and American reviewers The New York Times Book Review Miss Read reminds us of what is really important And if we can't live in her world it's certainly a comforting place to visit USA Today **Village Affairs** Miss Read, 2007-11-07 Delicious wit quirky characters and the colorful intrigues of daily life make Fairacre America's favorite English village Jan Karon 1 New York Times bestselling author The English village of Fairacre may appear idyllically peaceful to passersby but those who live among its shady lanes always have problems to untangle When a terrible rumor emerges that the Fairacre School is to be closed and the children bused to nearby Beech Green the village is up in arms at once The schoolmistress Miss Read suffers agonizing indecision at the prospect and her situation is made worse when her infant's teacher decides to leave and the short-tempered Mrs Pringle becomes more contrary than ever Affectionate humorous and gently charming Sometimes funny sometimes touching always appealing The New York Times Miss Read reminds us of what is really important And if we can't live in her world it's certainly a comforting place to visit USA Today **Village School** Miss Read, 1955 Miss Read a teacher describes the course of one school year in the rural English community of Tyler's Row [Affairs at Thrush Green](#) Miss Read, 2002-11 In Affairs at Thrush Green Miss Read continues the fortunes of the Thrush Green families whom we last met in Gossip from Thrush Green Here we follow the kindly vicar Charles Henstock to the neighboring Lulling after his home was burned to the ground at the end of the earlier novel Going to a new church is never easy even in the best of times indeed poor Dr Henstock encounters some very redoubtable females in Lulling A full-scale power struggle erupts over the question of kneeling cushions for the Lady Chapel and other difficulties revolve around the crotchety old sexton Albert Piggott Meanwhile a mysterious stranger arrives at the Fuschia Bush cafe and its rivalry with the Two Pheasants becomes more acute One knows however that Miss Read will make all come right in the end **Tiggy** Miss Read, 2008-12-09 An enchanting true story about a cat who came to stay by the bestselling author of the Fairacre series Never again they said when their beloved cat was run down on the busy road near the cottage where they lived But they hadn't reckoned on Tiggy A stray cat fiercely protective of her kittens Tiggy was soon befriended by Miss Read although it took some time before Tiggy allowed her kittens to go anywhere near the house Written with the charm that made Miss Read a bestseller this delightful book tells how a small stray cat struggling to look after her kittens won a home a hearth and a name from the author and her husband Tiggy's resourcefulness perseverance and indomitable spirit are beautifully observed and Miss Read's affectionate admiration of the newcomer will touch the hearts of cat lovers everywhere **Over the Gate** Miss Read, 2007-05-02 Here you'll find delicious wit quirky characters the colorful intrigues of daily life and certainly love and laughter Delightful Jan Karon Throughout her years as schoolmistress Miss Read has gathered excellent accounts of the rich and varied history of her beloved English village often through neighborly conversation over the gate Fairacre has garnered its share of odd incidents entertaining episodes and village folklore from an unusual recipe for weight loss found in

an old notebook and used with alarming consequences to the tragic story of the village ghost In Over the Gate Miss Read retells many of these treasured stories of Fairacre past and present with characteristic grace and wit Affectionate humorous and gently charming sometimes funny sometimes touching always appealing The New York Times Miss Read has a humble laughing heart Mademoiselle **Thrush Green** Miss Read,1960 Miss Read introduces the inhabitants of the lovely village of Thrush Green during the course of one pivotal day May Day **Friends at Thrush Green** Miss Read,John S. Goodall,2002-11 Retired school teachers Miss Watson and Miss Fogerty make a return visit to Thrush Green to see old friends **Storm in the Village** Miss Read,2018-10-09 Big changes are afoot in a small English village If you ve ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you ll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon 1 New York Times bestselling author of To Be Where You Are Trouble brews in the tiny country village of Fairacre when it is discovered that Farmer Miller s Hundred Acre Field is slated for real estate development Alarming rumors are circulating among them the fear that the village school may close The endearing schoolmistress Miss Read brings her inimitable blend of affection and clear sighted candor to this report in which a young girl finds her first love an older woman accepts a new role in life and the impassioned battle to save the village from being engulfed is at the forefront of every villager s mind Wise ironic kindly full of atmosphere and characters rural charm broad dialects and the impishness of children St Louis Post Dispatch Affectionate humorous and gently charming Sometimes funny sometimes touching always appealing The New York Times *A Peaceful Retirement* Miss Read,2007-11-07 If you ve ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you ll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon After many years of teaching in the charming English village of Fairacre Miss Read settles down to what she hopes will be a relaxing retirement But of course it is not entirely so Having bid farewell to her pupils at Fairacre School Miss Read finds herself as busy and in demand as ever on holiday in Florence helping with church and school affairs and offering a kind ear to her often eccentric neighbors Soon she is counseling Henry Mawne on his thorny marriage gently resisting her own perennial suitor John Jenkins and finally discovering her talent for writing Once again Miss Read s affection for the minutiae of village life her love of nature and her good humor make her excellent company ally important And if we can t live in her world it s certainly a comforting place to visit USA Today **Early Days** Miss Read,2010-11-25 The enchanting childhood memoirs of bestselling author Miss Read Miss Read s early days were spent with two remarkable grandmothers one in Lewisham and one in Walton on the Naze EARLY DAYS is full of childhood memories of an extended family of uncles aunts and cousins and their houses full of mystery and adventure where Miss Read spent so much time living in the shadow of the First World War At the age of seven Miss Read moved to the small village of Chelsfield Kent into a magical new world and so began her love of the English countryside which was to have such a strong influence on her career as a writer Her evocative descriptions of the village school the joys of exploring the woods and lanes rich in wildlife and of childhood events from toffee making to the treat of a lift on the corn chandler s cart vividly convey this time as one of the happiest of her life **Sequels** Janet G.

Husband, Jonathan F. Husband, 2009-07-30 A guide to series fiction lists popular series identifies novels by character and offers guidance on the order in which to read unnumbered series *At Home in Thrush Green* Miss Read, John S. Goodall, 2002 Shows the little village facing the consequences of a fire that destroyed the rectory making room for a retirement community and a group of new residents **Tyler's Row** Miss Read, 2007-11-07 Take a trip to America's favorite English village If you've ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you'll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon The two hundred year old cottages known as Tyler's Row have been home to Fairacre residents for generations With leaded glass windows and an arched thorn hedge over the gateway they make an ideal subject for a Beautiful Britain calendar But the charming exterior of Tyler's Row conceals more than its share of quirks as well as some rather particular characters The new owners Peter and Diana Hale plan to create their own rural refuge by converting the middle two cottages into one But beset by carpenters plumbers electricians and bills as well as their neighboring tenants the redoubtable Sergeant Burnaby and the sour Mrs Fowler the couple soon has cause to ponder their decision Fairacre isn't the utopia they expected and the Hales must adapt to life in a village that's not always picture perfect Featuring a rare combination of humor delicacy irony and precision the novels of Miss Read capture the challenges and joys of small town community life The New York Times Book Review The more turbulent the real world the more charming we may find the stability of Miss Read's tiny fictional world Los Angeles Times Miss Read has three great gifts an unerring intuition about human frailty a healthy irony and surprisingly an almost beery sense of humor The New Yorker **Return to Thrush Green** Miss Read, 2002-05-15 Both the good and the bad find sanctuary in an English village You'll relish a visit to Thrush Green Jan Karon 1 New York Times bestselling author It's spring again in the village of Thrush Green and with the changing of the seasons comes change in the lives of many villagers The Young family's tranquility is disrupted by the sudden arrival of Joan's father while Molly and Ben Curdle consider putting an end to their wandering days in order to finally settle down Even the reappearance of Sexton Albert Piggott one of Thrush Green's more malevolent sorts cannot dim the happiness that inevitably prevails at Thrush Green The more turbulent the real world the more charming we may find the stability of Miss Read's tiny fictional world Los Angeles Times A charming little world in which to live One learns a good deal about human nature integrity and about truth Christian Herald

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