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The Harpole Report is the third novel by J L Carr, published in 1972 The novel tells the story mostly in the form of a school log book kept by George Harpole, temporary Head Teacher of the Church of England primary school of Tampling St Nicholas Like all of Carr s novels, it is grounded in

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personal experience Carr was a Primary School teacher for almost 40 years, iThe Harpole Report is the ...

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the Church of England primary school of "Tampling St. Nicholas". Like all of Carr's novels, it is grounded in personal experience. Carr was a Primary School ...

In J. L. Carr's deeply charged poetic novel, Tom Birkin, a veteran of the Great War and a broken marriage, arrives in the remote Yorkshire village of Oxgodby where he is to restore a recently discovered medieval mural in

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the local church. Living in the bell tower, surrounded by the resplendent countryside of high summer, and laboring each day to uncover an anonymous painter's depiction of the apocalypse, Birkin finds that he himself has been restored to a new, and hopeful, attachment to life. But summer ends, and with the work done, Birkin must leave. Now, long after, as he reflects on the passage of time and the power of art, he finds in his memories some consolation for all that has been lost.

'One of the greatest football novels ever written and a comic masterpiece'
DJ Taylor 'But is this story believable? Ah, it all depends upon whether you want it to believe it.'
J.L. Carr In their new all-buttercup-yellow-stripe, Steeple Sinderby Wanderers, who

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usually feel lucky when their pitch is above water-level, are England's most obscure team. This uncategorizable, surreal and extremely funny novel is the story of how they start the season by ravaging the Fenland League and end it by going all the way to Wembley. Told through unreliable recollection, florid local newspaper coverage and bizarre committee minutes, *How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers Won the F.A. Cup* is both entertaining and moving. There will never be players again like Alex Slingsby, Sid 'the Shooting Star' Swift and the immortal milkman-turned-goalkeeper, Monkey Tonks.

A sensitive portrayal of the healing process that took place in the aftermath of the First World War, J.L. Carr's *A Month in the Country* includes

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an introduction by Penelope Fitzgerald, author of *Offshore*, in Penguin Modern Classics. A damaged survivor of the First World War, Tom Birkin finds refuge in the quiet village church of Oxgodby where he is to spend the summer uncovering a huge medieval wall-painting. Immersed in the peace and beauty of the countryside and the unchanging rhythms of village life he experiences a sense of renewal and belief in the future. Now an old man, Birkin looks back on the idyllic summer of 1920, remembering a vanished place of blissful calm, untouched by change, a precious moment he has carried with him through the disappointments of the years. Adapted into a 1987 film starring Colin Firth, Natasha Richardson and Kenneth Branagh, *A Month in the Country* traces the slow

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revival of the primeval rhythms of life so cruelly disorientated by the Great War Joseph Lloyd Carr (1912-1994) attended the village school at Carlton Miniott in the North Riding and Castleford Secondary School. A head teacher, publisher and novelist, his books include *A Day in Summer* (1964); *The Harpole Report* (1972); *A Month in the Country* (1980), which won the Guardian Fiction prize and was shortlisted for the Booker Prize; *The Battle of Pollock's Crossing* (1985), which was also shortlisted for the Booker Prize; *What Hetty Did* (1988) and *Harpole and Foxberrow*, General Publishers (1992). If you enjoyed *A Month in the Country*, you might like Ford Madox Ford's *Parade's End*, also available in Penguin Modern Classics. 'Unlike anything else in modern English literature' D.J. Taylor,

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Spectator

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