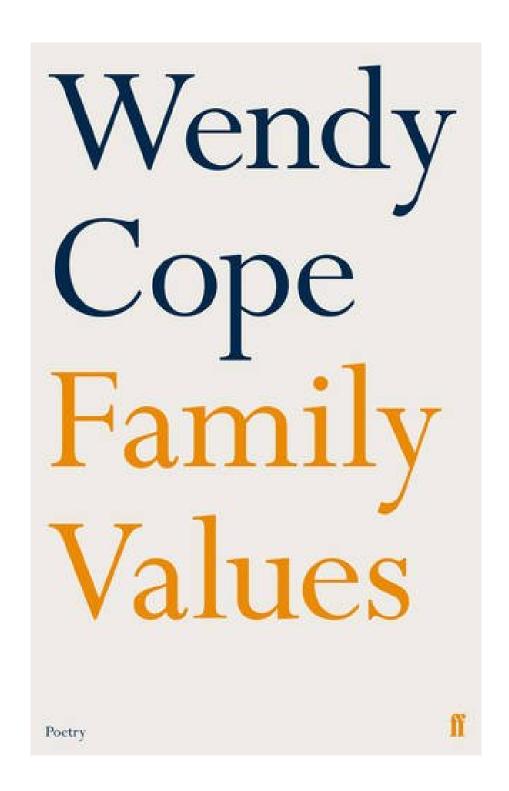


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Wendy Cope was born in Erith, Kent. After university she worked for fifteen years as a primary-school teacher in London. Her first collection of poems, Making Cocoa for Kingsley Amis, was published in 1986. In 1987 she received a Cholmondeley Award for poetry and in 1995 the American Academy of Arts and Letters Michael Braude Award for light verse. Two Cures for Love: Selected Poems 1979-2006 was published in 2008.

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Coping well in Kindle

By Steve Perry's Girl

I am a huge fan of Wendy Cope. I enjoy her wit and her humour, and her authentic humanity that shines through her work. She was one of the first few writers whose work made me feel like it was okay that I was a complex creature with a sharp tongue and more than a few rough edges, and that having a few flaws was a part of the fun and joy of being alive. She's not all flippant sarcasm, she's also surprisingly deep and sincere. I can't recommend her work enough!

All of that said, I was a bit nervous about buying a Kindle version of one of her books, wondering whether I'd manage to enjoy on-screen reading as much as I enjoy curling up in afternoon sunlight with the paper and ink real deal. But it worked out okay for us, we were contented, never nonplussed.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

Keep saying this and don't forget / The party isn't over yet

By Ryan Williams

More than any poet since Betjeman, Wendy Cope has the rare gift of being funny and serious - often in the same poem. That is crucial. Beneath the jaunty villanelles, the comic repetitions and the triple-metre, some

hard truths about life and love are being smuggled in. One favourite is the poem 'April'. I quote it here in full:

'The birds are singing loudly overhead As if to celebrate the April weather. I want to stay in this lovely world forever And be with you, my love, and share your bed.

I don't believe I'll see you when we're dead. I don't believe we'll meet and be together. The birds are singing loudly overhead. I want to stay in this lovely world forever.'

Like Auden's 'Lullaby', the poem gains its power and maturity from cherishing what it knows is only temporary.

Two other poems, 'Health Scare' and 'Keep Saying This', are franker confrontations with illness and death, and rhyme and repetition become charms, invoked to keep despair at bay ('It helps to say their names and make them rhyme'). You can't help being reminded that 'Ring-a-ring-of-roses' was written about the Black Death.

Accepting futility, though, doesn't mean going down without a fight. Cope's sharp (but never withering) sense of humour can deliver wicked, one-two combinations to the head, as in 'Special Needs', 'Unbearable', 'Football', and 'Differences of Opinion':

'He tells her the earth is flat He knows the facts, and that is that.
In altercations, fierce and long
She tries her to best to prove him wrong.
But he has learned to argue well.
He calls her arguments unsound
And often asks her not to yell.
She cannot win. He stands his ground.

The planet goes on being round.'

Cope's quality control system is a sound as ever. Her collections may be few, but they're always worth waiting for. A worthy addition to the Cope canon, and a treat for readers everywhere.

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