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Her stories are transportive if that's a word -- taking you into the drawing rooms and lounges of mid-20th century suburban England where it was important to have the right cake for tea and plenty of sherry. I was left wanting to know what happened to these people. While there she starts studying the villagers too.

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Barbara Pym is such a wonderful writer - her stories are quiet and gentle. The protagonist, Emma, is taking a break from her city life in a small English cottage and immerses herself into the cultural landscape -- as a detached participant, or maybe more appropriately, as an anthropologist observer. The protagonist, Emma, is taking a break from her city life in a small English cottage and immerses herself into the cultural landscape -- as a detached participant, or maybe more appropriately, as an anthropologist observer.

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It does move more slowly than her other works, the wit is less apparent and the characters are less well drawn. A few green leaves can make such a d I recently read Some Tame Gazelle, the first novel by Barbara Pym; A Few Green Leaves is her last one. .

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It was enjoyable, a quick read, especially if you are looking for a subdued story interjected now and then with tart remarks about the characters.

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Served with a salad and an onion tart. Raw is best to maintain all of the nutrients, so I prefer to enjoy it in salads over sautéing.

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I had somehow forgotten about bring and buy sales. It beautifully celebrates the cerebral machinations of a small Oxfordshire village and portrays

the intertwined lives of its aging as well as its younger residents. I have heard of Barbara Pym quite often, especially since joining Goodreads, but this has been my first opportunity to read one of her novels.

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