



# LYN ANDREWS

Spring Newsletter 2016

Hello Everyone,

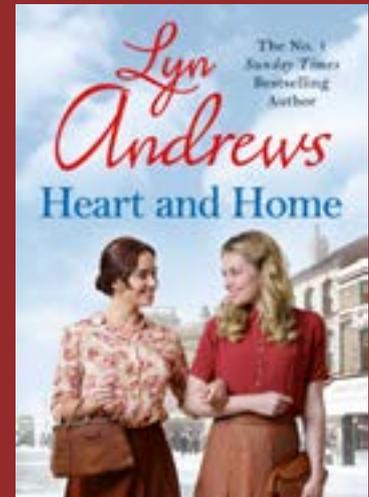
At last the sun is shining, there are daffodils, primroses, magnolias and camellias blooming and it's so uplifting to see. It's been a long, wet, wild and miserable winter, but at least we were not flooded! It's not the rivers we have to worry about here in the Isle of Man – it's the sea!

We spent Christmas as usual in Southport with the family, and my husband Bob made it back to the island by ferry for New Year but my flight couldn't land due to the winds (didn't particularly fancy the flight and the runway here is next to the sea!) so I spent New Year's Eve in Southport! These things happen when you live on a tiny island but we're here now for most of the summer, apart from two weeks in Madeira which I am really looking forward to!

Not being able to take a case full of books (I read a lot on holiday) I've actually purchased a Kindle. Now, I'll have to get my daughter-in-law to show me how to use it and download books, but I much prefer the printed versions - this is just a case of 'needs must'. I'll let you know how I get on with it.

## HEART AND HOME

I'm delighted to say that everyone seems to really love HEART AND HOME, particularly those people here in the Isle of Man who've read it, as it's partly set in Ramsey - some of my readers have holidayed here, so it's appealed to them particularly too. There are photos on my Facebook page of places that my heroine Cathie Kinrade would have known and a video clip (not a very good one) of Collins Lane and the fishermen's cottages where Cathie lived. The paperback will be published on July 28th and there will be two extra additions to it: a Question and Answer Section and a non-fiction piece, although the exact format of this hasn't been decided yet.



## NEW NOVEL

As yet we don't have a title but as soon as one has been decided I'll let everyone know. As I told you in my previous Newsletter, it is based on my great aunt, Rose Gorry – very loosely.

Rose has now become Olivia – Livvie – Goodwin, her father William is now Thomas, the owner of a factory not a coal business and basically it's the story of the clash of personalities between Livvie, who is a woman of her time and Thomas, a man brought up in the Victorian era, and their respective views on the major changes that were taking place

in society, particularly in respect of labour relations and women's rights, before the Great War.

There are triumphs and tragedies in the lives of Livvie and her sister Amy and a few shocks too, but it all ends hopefully. The novel is finished but will go first to my agent and then my editor so no doubt there will be alterations and additions, but it will be a stronger book for their input, I'm sure. We all work closely together and I trust their judgement and experience.

## It's that time of year again too - Easter!

---

I've the family coming over just after Easter: school holidays seem to be rather odd this year for some reason. I'm looking forward to seeing them as I haven't seen them since Christmas.

My granddaughter Jemima ran her first 2,000 metres last month and she did it in 14 minutes – she was only 6 at the time, so we're very proud of her. I think she's going to take it up as a sport as she goes running now each Sunday morning. Move over Paula Radcliffe!

I hope you all have a wonderful spring and summer,

Lyn.