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A sensational novel depicting Anne Boleyn's dramatic downfall through the eyes of a servant in the court of Henry the Eighth.

Avis Grinnel's life is forever changed when a young musician arrives unexpectedly to escort her to the innermost sanctum of King Henry VIII's royal court.

However, it is not the king who has demanded her presence but his new queen, the much-disliked Anne Boleyn.

She has been told Avis is a "little cunning wench who has the sight" and demands she uses her powers to divine whether the queen is pregnant with a girl, or with the boy child the king expects.

From the moment she gives her fateful answer, Avis becomes embroiled in an extravagant world of intrigue, deceit and murderous plotting that is far removed from her lowly home life in the king's kitchens at Greenwich Palace.

She becomes an unwilling participant and watcher in the alliances and misplaced loyalties of court life as the King wages religious war with the Pope and the churches while changing wives and mistresses in his relentless pursuit of a male heir.

Whispers, lies and rumours abound as the Queen fights for her survival and Avis struggles to balance her life of opulence in the royal chambers with the humble world of her baker parents and a mysterious suitor.

Her story is revealed partly as it unfolds and partly as a deeply-felt memory told to the faithful blind White Boy, who has been at her side for most of her life.

The brutal ending of Anne Boleyn's reign is already known and written into history but this dramatic and vividly drawn story records the stark reality with an intricate and colourful portrayal of life at all levels in Tudor England.

Malyn Bromfield has drawn on her academic background to create a deeply researched and intensely detailed historical novel that depicts Anne Boleyn's downfall through the eyes of a servant in the court of Henry the Eighth.

The detail of daily existence, whether it be the extravagant fashions of the courtiers or the tedious tasks of cooks and flunkies, is richly intricate yet is woven so delicately that the drama never falters.

Malyn Bromfield began her teaching career at secondary level, teaching English, History and Religious Education. She has a background of research with the Open University in the field of Education. She has been fascinated by the Tudor period most of her life, and this has influenced her choice of subject for *Mayflowers for November*, her first novel. Malyn was placed in the first six in a BBC3 writing competition, *End of Story*, and further developed her writing skills through an Open University course. She lives in North Yorkshire.

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