

Elizabeth Fremantle's first novel was Queen's Gambit, about Katherine Parr, Henry's final wife.



The Matthew Shardlake books are by C.J. Sansom. The first is Dissolution, and there are another five in the series. Several have also been released as audiobooks.



The Man on a Donkey, Hilda Prescott, is a very detailed fictionalised account of the Reformation.

A Cold Wind blowing, Barbara Willard, is a children's book - one of her Mantlemass chronicles.

S.J. Parris' series of books, beginning with Heresy, are set in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, as is Roy Clements' series starting with Martyr.



The three talks are posted at <https://stmatthewschurchdarleyabbey.wordpress.com/Worship > Reformation>

Julie has reviewed several hundred books on her blog at <https://northernreader.wordpress.com/>
She usually posts a couple of reviews every week, so why not follow her?

Peter's blog - church crawling with some walking, the Romans and a few railways - is at www.northernvicar.co.uk

The Parishes of St Edmund, Allestree and St Matthew, Darley Abbey



The Monastic Library, Reinhard Sebastian Zimmermann

Session 3 The Reformation in Fiction

Wednesday 21 June at 7.30 pm (in St Edmund's Church, Allestree), and repeated on Tuesday 27 June at 2 pm (in the Fellowship Room at St Matthew's)

Hilary Mantel said "When you are trying to recreate someone's world in the sixteenth century, you pretend you're there and sit and listen. I do a lot of that, putting myself into someone's milieu and closing my eyes and thinking 'Now what can I hear in this room?'"

Hilary Mantel's 2017 Reith lecture can be listened to and read at

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b08v08m5>



The Cadfael series by Ellis Peters starts with A Morbid Taste for Bones, set in May 1137. The TV series with Derek Jacobi as Cadfael is available on DVD at less than £1 an hour.



The Matthew Bartholomew books are by Susanna Gregory. The first is A Plague on both your houses, the latest (number 22) is A Grave Concern. The next one is due in August.

The Name of the Rose, Umberto Eco.

The Corner that held them, Sylvia Townsend Warner.

Wolf Hall, Hilary Mantel - a novel about Thomas Cromwell.



Bring up the Bodies is the sequel. It is a novel about the downfall of Anne and the attraction of Jane Seymour.



The DVD of the BBC series is just called "Wolf Hall". They are also available as audio books.

The play A Man for All Seasons was written by Robert Bolt and first performed in 1960. It was filmed in 1966 with Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas More, and won six Oscars.



Many writers have written about the wives of Henry VIII.



Alison Weir has written seventeen non-fiction books and six novels. Her most recent novel is Anne Boleyn, a King's Obsession.