Down Milldyke Way A Touching Saga Of Heartbreak Grit And Emotion

The tangled lives of an East End community bring friendship, romance and danger. Harry Bowling's That Summer in Eagle Street is a wonderfully warm and authentic saga set in London in the aftermath of the Second World War. Perfect for fans of Lizzie Lane and Pam Evans. Eagle Street is a little backstreet off the Tower Bridge market, home to a close-knit community of diverse characters. Dora and John Weston live in one of the small terraced houses with their five children. Amongst their neighbours are the two street gossips; Doris and Phyllis, who know everyone's business and aged Bill Simpson, who tends his pigeons and watches the glorious sunsets from the flat roof of Sunlight Buildings. It was on this same roof in the summer of 1940 that Linda Weston first fell in love with Charlie Bradley - a childhood crush which has developed and stood the test of separation. Now Charlie has returned from having done his National Service, keen to make a good future with Linda. When they are both offered jobs by the notorious Carter brothers - local gang leaders - they jump at the chance. But the rival 'Kerrigan' gang hears of the Carters' success and decides that something needs to be done about it - putting Charlie and Linda at risk... What readers are saying about That Summer in Eagle Street: 'Absolutely loved it! Loved the Cockney dialect too. Found myself hooked from the first page, it's almost like you become part of the community and know the characters personally. It's an excellent read' 'Harry Bowling was a brilliant writer. His characters were always believable and loveable'

Aiden From the second I saw her, I knew she'd be my ruin. Sitting all alone at the bar, she looked like an angel. Eurydice in human form; her beauty eclipsed by demons. Now, I'm one of them. The ghost she's tried for years to escape. Thinking I wouldn't be able to find her. But I never stopped trying, and now that I have, her past sins should be the least of her worries. Riley From the moment he saw me, I knew I'd ruin his life. Alone at the bar, I dared the monster to come and play. Orpheus in the flesh, with his sad songs and strange obsessions. I became one of them. The siren who calls to the darkest parts of him. Only, I disappeared before he could act on it. But now he's here, and he wants me to repent for my sins. *** *Vipers and Virtuosos is a full-length, standalone dark rockstar romance inspired by the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice. It is NOT fantasy, historical, or a retelling. If you are not a dark romance reader, this book may not be suitable for you. Reader discretion is advised.

Born on opposite sides of the world, war brings two young people together. In The Chinese Lantern, Harry Bowling writes a heart-wrenching saga about the strength of love and the brutality of war. Perfect for fans of Annie Murray and Dilly Court. In May 1929 two babies are born on the same day on opposite sides of the world. In Tanners Alley in Bermondsey, Ruby Neal gives birth to a son, Paul. On the edge of a paddy field in Eastern China, a young woman dies giving premature birth to a girl. A travelling trader takes pity and takes the tiny child to the Anglican mission to be cared for. He becomes the child's guardian and names her Mei Li Ching. By the time Paul and Mei Li reach their twenty-first birthdays, they could not have had more different lives. And it is only as a consequence of war that they ever meet. Instantly attracted to each other, they are soon to discover the problems their cultural differences - and family prejudices will bring. What readers are saying about The Chinese Lantern: 'I loved this story - five stars' 'As with all the Harry Bowling books, a very good read. You are transported into the era and get to know the characters' A gripping 1920s saga of life in the East End (Tanner Trilogy Book 2)

Biobetters The Salmon Rivers and Lochs of Scotland

Sometimes the past can be rewritten...

The Chinese Lantern The Power of Ideas

Try a Little Tenderness

Joyful Mending shows you how to fix old items of clothing, linens and household objects by turning tears and flaws into beautiful features. Simply by applying a few easy sewing, darning, felting, or crocheting techniques, as well as some sashiko and other favorite embroidery stitches, you can repair your favorite pieces in a transformative way. These techniques don't just save you money, but make your life more joyful, fulfilling and sustainable in an age of disposable "fast fashion." Author Noriko Misumi teaches you her philosophy of mending and reusing items based on the age-old Japanese concepts of mindfulness and Wabi Sabi (an appreciation of old and imperfect things). In her book, she shows you how to: Repair any kind of fabric that is torn, ripped or stained—whether knitted or woven Work with damaged flat or curved surfaces to make them aesthetically pleasing again Create repairs that blend in, as well as bold or whimsical visible repairs Darn your handmade or expensive gloves, sweaters and socks to make them look great again The joy to be found in working with your hands and the personal artistry you discover within yourself lie at the heart of this book. While nothing lasts forever, there's pleasure, as well as purpose, in appreciating age and imperfection. Joyful Mending allows you to surround yourself with the things that truly give you joy, whether they were given to you by a loved one, picked up in your travels or simply have a special place in your heart. Try a Little TendernessA heart-warming wartime saga of a troubled Liverpool familyHachette UK

As the war draws to a close, a tight-knit London community begin to pick up the pieces... Harry Bowling's Paragon Place follows the aftermath of the devastation of the Second World War, through the eyes of one London community. Perfect for fans of Dilly Court and Pam Evans. Paragon Place, an ordinary square of two-up, two-down houses in Bermondsey, has pretty well survived the Blitz. But it's taken its toll on a hard-working and tight-knit community. Despite going through the very worst of times - the never-ending fight against poverty, rationing and bombs - the residents of Paragon Place have been brought closer together by laughter and tears in the face of despair. There is Sally Brady, who is torn between two men, local drunk Alf Porter, the prim Carey sisters, the gossips and the villains. After surviving the horror of the war, they face new dramas as they rebuild their lives together... What Amazon readers are saying about Paragon Place: 'Another funny and wonderful book. I have bought the whole Harry Bowling collection as he writes from the heart... This book is entertaining and full of interesting, funny characters... These stories will have you laughing and crying at the same time' 'Got me a little teary in places. Well worth a read' Books in Print

When the Pedlar Called

Weird But True, Level 10

A Thesaurus of Old English in Two Volumes

Katie's Kitchen

The Glory and the Shame

Despite the war, life must go on...

While life must carry on, one man struggles to pick up the pieces after the war has ended... Tuppence to Tooley Street is a moving depiction of a man struggling to regain his place in life after the horrors of the Second World War, from much-loved author Harry Bowling. Perfect for fans of Annie Murray and Pam Evans. As he lay in the mud on the beach at Dunkirk, Danny Sutton didn't think he would ever see his home in London's docklands again. But he was one of the lucky ones. Returning home, he is reassured to find that things are just the same: the smell of the wharves and warehouses in Tooley Street; the usual hubbub in Dawson Street, where aproned figures stand in doorways discussing the war; the men down The Globe; the children playing tin-can copper in the gutters. And at number 26, Danny's family crowd round to welcome their beloved son home. But, scarred in mind as well as body, Danny is to realise that things have changed. Unable to do heavy work because of his war wounds he must adjust to a different way of life. And, worst of all, his childhood sweetheart, Kathy, didn't wait for him... What readers are saying about Tuppence to Tooley Street: 'Yet again Harry's narration of a London backstreet during the war is done with excellence... The book is full of drama and twists and turns... There is a surprise or two [and] the story does get gritty. Another fantastic, well written book 'Supe book, so realistic it was hard to put down. You felt you were living with the family' 'Harry Bowling never lets you down. He is a natural. Brilliant. Keeps you captured from the first page'

"...profoundly moving..." -Publishers Weekly Nelson Mandela's two great-grandchildren ask their grandmother, Mandela's youngest daughter, 15 questions about their grandad - the global icon of peace and forgiveness who spent 27 years in prison. They learn that he was a freedom fighter who put down his weapons for the sake of peace, and who then became the President of South Africa and a Nobel Peace Prize-winner, and realise that they can continue his legacy in the world today. Seen through a child's perspective, and authored jointly by Nelson Mandela's great-grandchildren and daughter, this amazing story is told as never before to celebrate what would have been Nelson's Mandela 100th birthday. The onset of the Second World War has a devastating effect on the close-knit community of London's Conner Street. Harry Bowling's Conner Street's War is a poignant and heart-warming saga of a community struggling to survive the dangers of the Blitz. Perfect for fans of Nadine Dorries and Cathy Sharp. Behind the grimy wharves of London's dockland lies Conner Street, home to a close-knit community where women stand gossiping in doorways, small boys play marbles on the cobbles and the dockers pop down to the Eagle for a quick pint. Corner shops nestle beside the tiny terraced houses and two minutes away is the lively Tower Road market, where it is said, if you can't buy something then it's not made. Once World War Two breaks out, however, life in Conner Street changes dramatically - forever... What readers are saying about Conner Street's War: 'You need to make time for this book as once you pick it up, you cannot put it down' 'Another winner from Harry. Believable, heart-warming characters, a true and accurate depiction of the people and the times, living through the Blitz. The man's a genius'

A gripping saga of a community in post-war London Hard times befall a hard-working East End family

That Summer in Eagle Street

Grandad Mandela

Ironmonger's Daughter

Forthcoming Books Joyful Mending

For one young couple, chasing happiness proves to be much harder than first thought. In the second instalment of his Tanner Trilogy, Harry Bowling brings us The Girl From Cotton Lane - a remarkable portrayal of an East End docklands community between the two world wars, as it undergoes rapid and turbulent change. Perfect for fans of Pam Evans and Cathy Sharp. Cotton Lane in dockland Bermondsey is one of the many small cobbled streets which serve the wharves. On the corner is Bradley's Dining Rooms, the favourite eating place of the rivermen, trade union officials and horse and motor drivers. Since her marriage to Fred Bradley, Carrie has been running the dining rooms, and trade has picked up since the end of the Great War. But all is not well between Carrie and Fred. For although they have a little daughter they adore, neither of them is truly content. Will they ever know true happiness? What readers are saying about The Girl From Cotton Lane: '[Harry Bowling's books] just get better and better. This book follows on from the last one so easily you just get carried away with the lives of all the characters and you feel as if you are peeking in all the houses in Bermondsey and seeing what is happening in their lives' 'Couldn't put it down and enjoyed every moment' With the country on the brink of war, a family also faces struggles closer to home. Try a Little Tenderness is a moving wartime saga, which sees Joan Jonker weave her magic once again in an unforgettable tale that is sure to stay with you long after you have finished the last page. Perfect for fans of Lindsey Hutchinson and Dilly Court. Jenny and Laura Nightingale are as different as chalk and cheese. Jenny's pretty face and lively sense of humour make her everyone's favourite girl, whereas Laura is mean and moody and she's never out of trouble. Their mother, Mary, loves them both and frets about Laura's behaviour, but soon that's the least of her worries... Her father's new young wife, Celia, is about to bring shame on the family by leading Laura astray. Jenny attracts the attention of two young lads in her street who both want to court her. Mick and John have been mates since they were kids but now war is declared, and it's every man for himself! Meanwhile Laura's resentment begins to build and it's only a matter of time before things come to a head. Who will learn that a little tenderness goes a long way? What Amazon readers are saying about Try a Little Tenderness: 'Yet another hilarious and life like read. Growing up is not easy for anyone but this book shows that there is light at the end of the teenage years. The characters are so witty you can't help but wish you were their friend too! It shows that life is never easy, but there is always somebody there to lend moral support, a joke or a cup of sugar! Highly recommended' 'AMAZING. Always a pleasure to read. I always enjoy these books, you lose yourself in them every time you pick them up' As the Great War looms, can a young woman hope to build a new life? Dee Williams writes an engrossing saga in Katie's Kitchen - the story of a young mother's escape from the past, only to be threatened by the horror of the First World War. Perfect for fans of Sheila Newberry and Annie Murray. 'A gem, a warm and compulsive read' - Coventry Evening Telegraph When her friend and business partner Edwin Brown dies it seems as if Katherine Carter's own world has ended. Not only has her closest companion been taken from her, she's also lost the successful restaurant they built up together, as well as the comfortable home they shared with her young son. Now all this has been snatched away, for Edwin has left no will and his lecherous brother Gerald presumes he's inherited Katherine along with the house. With little money but full of determination, Katherine escapes Gerald's violent advances and takes lodgings in Rotherhithe, with her cook's sister, Milly. Despite its poverty, Docklands London is full of hope and friendship and, in helping her new neighbours through their difficulties, Katherine finally begins to tackle her troubled past. But even as she rebuilds her life around the pie-and-mash shop where she works, a terrible shadow is hanging over the country. And little does anyone know the horrors 1914 will unleash... What readers are saying about Katie's Kitchen: 'Brilliant storyline - kept me up late wanting to know what happens next' 'This book is brilliant. Gives you a great insight into war in everyday lives - a great story line and great characters. A must read' 'Five stars'

Some events can never be forgotten...

Pedlar's Row

An engrossing saga of family feuds, true love and war

for orchestra The Mabinogion

A compelling saga of betrayal and a mother's love

Tuppence to Tooley Street

As a young woman discovers some bitter truths, her own future is thrown into disarray. Secrets from the past return to haunt the present in touching saga The Whispering Years, from much-loved author Harry Bowling. Perfect for fans of Dilly Court and Lizzie Lane. Susan Parry is twenty-one and impatiently awaiting the return of her fiancé, Alan Woodley, from the army. Although her father has been dead for many years, Susan's memories of her parents' marriage are happy ones and she looks forward to the day when she and Alan can share in that happiness. But the discovery of some old letters soon forces her to face some bitter truths about her parents and even the nature of love itself... What Amazon readers are saying about The Whispering Years: 'I couldn't guess how the story would end. It was funny and also sad, will definitely read more by Harry Bowling' 'Harry has produced yet another brilliant book!... The book is absolutely fantastic, a great read - well done Harry'

Over 200 works of the well-known Edition Eulenburg series of scores from orchestral and choral literature, chamber music and music theatre are now available in digital format. You can now enjoy the yellow study scores digitally with one click in excellent reproduction quality. Über 200 Werke der berühmten Edition Eulenburg Partiturreihe für Orchester- und Chorliteratur, Kammermusik und Musiktheater sind nun auch in einer digitalen Aufbereitung erhältlich. In optisch hervorragender Darstellung kann man die gelben Studienpartituren mit einem Klick jetzt auch digital genießen. "Biobetters: Protein Engineering to Approach the Curative" discusses the optimization of protein therapeutic products for treatment of human diseases. It is based on the fact that though numerous important therapeutic protein products have been developed for life threatening and chronic diseases that possess acceptable safety and

efficacy profiles, these products have generally not been reexamined and modified for an improved clinical performance, with enhancements both to safety and efficacy profiles. Advances in protein engineering, coupled with greatly enhanced understanding of critical product quality attributes for efficacy and safety, make it possible to optimize predecessor products for clinical performance, thereby enhancing patient quality of life and with the potential for great savings in health care costs. Yet despite such knowledge, there is little movement towards such modifications. This book examines engineering protein therapeutic products such that they exhibit an optimal, not just an adequate, clinical performance profile. Two product classes, therapeutic enzymes for lysosomal storage diseases (enzyme replacement therapies, ERT) and monoclonal antibodies (mAbs), are used as examples of what modifications to such proteins could be made to enhance clinical performance, "closer to a cure" as it were. For ERT, the key to optimizing clinical performance is to ensure the ERT is endowed with moieties that target the protein to the relevant target tissue. Thus, for Gaucher Disease, our best example of how to optimize an ERT to address a disease that manifests in specific target tissues (macrophages and monocytes), the enzyme has been extensively modified to target macrophages. For diseases such as Pompe Disease, largely a disorder of muscle, optimal performance of ERT will depend on endowing the enzyme with the ability to be taken up via the Mannose 6 Phosphate Receptor, and so one of the chapters in the book will discuss such approaches. Moreover, a major failure of biotechnology based products is to gain access to the CNS, a key target tissue in numerous diseases. Thus, a chapter has been devoted to strategies to access the CNS. Additionally, immune responses to therapeutic proteins can be highly problematic, eliminating the efficacy of life saving or highly effective protein therapeutics. This is especially poignant in the case of Pompe Disease wherein great improvement in muscle strength and functionality is lost following development of an immune response to the ERT with consequent patient deterioration and death. Thus, a chapter regarding protein engineering, as well as other non-clinical approaches to diminishing immunogenicity is a valuable part of the book. Monoclonal antibodies (mAbs) can be engineered to bind targets relevant to a wide variety of diseases; binding affinity, however, is only part of the equation and one of the chapters will present a molecular assessment approach that balances affinity with pharmacokinetics and manufacturability. As with other proteins immunogenicity can be problematic, being responsible for loss of efficacy of anti-TNF mAbs, often after prolonged successful treatment. The authors will also share their perspective on the consequences of physico-chemical modifications occurring to mAbs once they reach the circulation or their target, a research area open to further development from a protein engineering as well as analytical perspective. This book will also discuss novel platforms for protein therapeutics, technologies that exceed mAbs with respect to potency, and hence, potentially efficacy. These platforms consist largely of repeat domain proteins with very high affinity for their target ligands, but while potentially more efficacious, immunogenicity may be a major problem limiting use. The economics surrounding the issue of biobetters is another high-profile issue - this final chapter will explore the incentives and disincentives for developing biobetters and consider incentives that might make their pursuit more rewarding.

The Farrans of Fellmonger Street

Vipers and Virtuosos

A compelling saga of community, war and suffragettes (Tanner Trilogy Book 1)

A touching saga of true love in the face of adversity Waggoner's Way

Mariners of the American Revolution

Down Milldyke Way Having become increasingly concerned about the rise in crime and the softly-softly approach to punishing offenders, Joan Jonker realised that little was being done for the victims of crime. She set up the charity Victims of Violence and went on to raise over two million pounds and to help twelve thousand victims whose voices would not otherwise have been heard. Victims of Violence is the moving, no-holds-barred story of Joan Jonker's fight for justice. Of the heartbreak and suffering behind the crime statistics and of Joan's courage and compassion in the face of adversity.

They've survived the war. Can they survive what follows? The Farrans of Fellmonger Street follows a young family as they struggle to survive abandonment, danger and troubling complications. From much-loved author Harry Bowling. Perfect for fans of Cathy Sharp and Pam Evans. When widowed Ida Farran runs off with a bus inspector in 1949, she leaves her five children to fend for themselves. Preoccupied with the day-to-day task of earning enough money to keep the family together, eighteen-year-old Rose battles bravely on, thankful for the mysterious benefactor who pays the rent on their flat in Imperial Buildings on Fellmonger Street. Life isn't easy but between them, Rose and her younger brother Don just about manage to make ends meet. Recently, however, Don has become rather too friendly with the Morgan boys. Everyone knows the small-time Bermondsey villains are a bad lot. But even this concern pales into insignificance when Rose finds herself pregnant. Now it'll need a miracle to keep the Farrans of Fellmonger Street together. What readers are saying about Harry Bowling books: 'Harry Bowling was a brilliant writer. His characters were always believable and loveable' 'I am hooked on Harry Bowling books! Fantastic storytelling puts you right into the action' This book is a result of an effort made by us towards making a contribution to the preservation and repair of original classic literature. In an attempt to preserve, improve and recreate the original content, we have worked towards: 1. Type-setting & Reformatting: The complete work has been re-designed via professional layout, formatting and type-setting tools to re-create the same edition with rich typography, graphics, high quality images, and table elements, giving our readers the feel of holding a 'fresh and newly' reprinted and/or revised edition, as opposed to other scanned & printed (Optical Character Recognition - OCR) reproductions. 2. Correction of imperfections: As the work was re-created from the scratch, therefore, it was vetted to rectify certain conventional norms with regard to typographical mistakes, hyphenations, punctuations, blurred images, missing content/pages, and/or other related subject matters, upon our consideration. Every attempt was made to rectify the imperfections related to omitted constructs in the original

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Victims of Violence Plain Country Friends

War brings fresh difficulties to the East End (Tanner Trilogy Book 3)

Age of Chivalry As Time Goes By

The Return of Don Quixote

Broadcasting Yearbook

Two daughters. Two families. One world war. Ironmonger's Daughter is a moving portrayal of life and love in the gritty poverty of the East End streets, from much-loved author Harry Bowling. Perfect for fans of Dilly Court and Lizzie Lane. 'Poignant, nostalgic - but not romanticised - stories of good-hearted ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances' - Independent Ironmonger Street in 1920, with its ugly tenement blocks and tumbledown houses, is one of the most unsightly turnings in Bermondsey; its residents are hardened to the grim poverty of their lives. In the slum block, Jubilee Dwellings, two sisters - attractive, fun-loving Kate Morgan and the happily married Helen Bartlett - give birth to daughters. One is illegitimate, her mother refusing to name the father, the other is disabled. Connie and Molly grow up together and wouldn't be parted for the world. Until the day Connie catches the eye of handsome Robert Armitage. Despite the differences in their backgrounds, and the antagonism that dogs their two families, they are drawn together and are determined to be married. Until war intervenes... What Amazon readers are saying about Ironmonger's Daughter: 'Absolutely love this book, would recommend to others. Typical of family life in London, this took me on a journey way back in time. Couldn't put it down' 'Very good book, could not put it down'

Offers a collection of true facts about animals, food, science, pop culture, outer space, geography, and weather.

A young mother has some difficult choices to make... Harry Bowling writes a gripping saga in Down Milldyke Way - a story of love, family and tragedy. Perfect for fans of Cathy Sharp and Annie Murray. When Kate Flanagan sits in the Old Bailey court room and hears the seven year sentence for armed robbery being passed on her husband, she knows that now is the time to get free of him and make a new life for herself and her two children. Forced to quit her terraced house in Bermondsey for rent arrears, Kate has to take the unpalatable step of moving to a slum tenement block in Milldyke Street, Dockhead. Here she meets the attractive Amy Almond whose friendship opens new doors of opportunity for fresh relationships. When Kate stumbles over the murdered body of a single woman who lived in the next block, she realises that she, herself, could be a target. She turns to the attractive and sympathetic Sergeant Cassidy for protection and finds that her emotions, as well as her life, are in danger... What readers are saying about Down Milldyke Way: 'This is one of Harry Bowling's finest. It is written with warmth, humour and a great deal of local knowledge. It is frequented by a host of colourful characters that come to life and take the reader on a journey into their world, the hardships and the joys are shared in equal measure. A thoroughly enjoyable read' 'When reading you can picture the area and the people. You can feel the atmosphere of the area and see the people who live there and their families. Very well written'

Protein Engineering to Approach the Curative

A heartrending wartime saga of family and community

Cassell's Magazine

A moving post-war saga of community, sisters and betrayal

A touching saga of heartbreak, grit and emotion

Gaslight In Page Street

In a backstreet of East London, two families support each other through thick and thin. Waggoner's Way is a poignant novel by much-loved author Harry Bowling that captures the spirit of a community often faced with brutal hardship - yet determined to laugh whilst doing so. Perfect for fans of Annie Murray and Dilly Court. Waggoner's Way is a small back street in Bermondsey, home to a close-knit community of predominantly railway folk and their families. The Brennans and Kellys are among those who live there. They have been friends for years; Joe Brennan works as a train driver, Tom Kelly as a shunter; and Ada and Mary, their wives, patiently spend much of their time trying to untangle their children's tangled love lives. And, together, they help one another survive the worst of times. What readers are saying about Waggoner's Way: 'I read this book in about three days! Fantastic, realistic, believable storytelling will have you rooting for the characters to overcome their hardships and will show the meaning of "love thy neighbour" 'Just love Harry Bowling, he has a way of telling an East End story that makes it seem so real'

younger brother Tommy, however, does not adjust so easily to the changes in family life. The mounting tension between himself and Josie reaches its peak and Tomy storms out of the house, vowing to live with his dad. But when he finds himself caught up in the notorious Pedlar's plan to assassinate an eminent political figure, he begins to wish that he'd left well enough alone, for nothing will ever be the same again...

Now that the war is over, life can go back to normal. But things can never be the same again... Harry Bowling writes a moving saga in Pedlar's Row - a tale of two sisters, and their differing experiences of living in 1940's London. Perfect for fans of Cathy Sharp and Annie Murray. It's 1946 and the

When Nell Bailey is wounded in a Flying Bomb attack, it is up to her daughter, Josie, to hold the family together. But Josie's new responsibilities don't stop her imagining a brighter future - a future she hopes to share with Jonny Francis, whom she has loved for as long as she can remember. Her

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Conner Street's War

Visible Repairs for the Perfectly Imperfect Things We Love! An East End community faces the devastation of war A heart-warming wartime saga of a troubled Liverpool family

The Quakers of Wooldale, High Flatts and Midhope

Nothing can stay the same forever...

Philosophy

Heart-breaking and compelling, this is the story of a community in its darkest, and yet finest, hour. As Time Goes By is a vivid portrayal of an East End community struggling to survive the horror of the Blitz, from much-loved author, Harry Bowling. Perfect for fans of Annie Murray and Cathy Sharp. Carter Lane is an ordinary backstreet in Bermondsey and, for Dolly and Mick Flynn, it is home. They've raised their family with not much money but lots of love. When World War Two breaks out, they know that nothing will be quite the same again. As the Blitz starts to take its toll and the close-knit community in Carter Lane endures the sorrows and partings which they had dreaded above all else, they find comfort in one another and solace in the knowledge that their wounds will eventually heal - as time goes by. What readers are saying about As Time Goes By: 'I have read all Harry Bowling's books and have enjoyed every one. This book makes you feel like you know each one of the characters are brought to life. You can actually imagine the way everyone lives. I have read all Harry Bowling's books and loved every one!' 'Could not put it down - read it in 48 hours'

As war hits London, Carrie Tanner has new challenges to face... In the third instalment of his Tanner Trilogy, Harry Bowling brings us Backstreet Child, a warm and authentic story of Cockney life during the Second World War. Perfect for fans of Pam Evans and Nadine Dorries. Salmon Lane is a quiet Bermondsey backstreet lined with modest brick houses and paved with cobbles. For Carrie Tanner it's home. She's worked hard to build her own business and has earned the grudging respect of her business rivals - even the Galloways, both father and son. Personal feuds, though, are overshadowed by the outbreak of the Second World War, which brings the terrors of the Blitz to the neighbourhood. This close-knit community is forced to draw on all their reserves of courage and humour to survive the difficulties of poverty, rationing and nightly air raids. And even as the men are called up, go missing in action or are killed, and homes are bombed, their extraordinary Cockney spirit shines through... What readers are saying about Backstreet Child: 'What can I say, this trilogy was fantastic. I did not want to put this book down. After reading these books it is as if I have spent a lot of time in Bermondsey living amongst these characters. It has been one of the best trilogies I have ever read' 'Having enjoyed immensely the two previous titles, I looked forward to reading the final chapters. I was not disappointed; I could not put it down as I was impatient to read the outcome through many twists and turns. Harry Bowling at his best'

In the aftermath of the Great War, a young woman struggles to win independence - and to find love. Harry Bowling begins his Tanner Trilogy with Gaslight in Page Street - an engrossing saga of life between the wars for one East End community. Perfect for fans of Dilly Court and Lizzie Lane. 'What makes Harry's novels work is their warmth and authenticity. Their spirit comes from the author himself and his abiding memories of family life as it was once lived in the slums of southeast London' - Today Magazine Page Street, a shabby, cobbled and gaslit Bermondsey backstreet, is home to a diverse and close-knit community fighting an ongoing battle against poverty, hunger and the devastating effects of the Great War. George Galloway owns a cartage business; his right-hand man is William Tanner. William's loyalty has worn thin over the years but he cannot break the ties with Galloway because times are hard and the house in which he lives belongs to him. Carrie Tanner grows up in the heart of a poor yet loving family, but as she becomes a young woman she gets involved in the Suffragette movement. The times are changing - and quickly. Will this close-knit community be able to pull together or will it be torn apart? What readers are saying about Gaslight in Page Street: 'For anyone wondering whether to buy this book or not just BUY IT! I have not been able to put it down, it captures the time perfectly and I feel like I am living the story - it is so descriptive, he brings the characters to life' 'I loved this book. I felt transported back to my grandparents' time. The characters were very real. Hard to put down'

A Thesaurus of Old English

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A touching saga of family, friendship and love

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American Miller and Processor

The Whispering Years

Secrets from one harrowing night during the war expose both glory... and shame. The Glory and the Shame, by much-loved author Harry Bowling, is a heart-warming and gripping story of a community in its finest and yet darkest hour, in which most, but not all, behave heroically. Perfect for fans of Pam Evans and Annie Murray. On the night of Saturday 10th May 1941, amidst the horror of the devastation caused by enemy bombers, Joe Carey and Charlie Duggan risked their lives to save people trapped in an air-raid shelter. Despite their efforts, six men and women died. It's now 1947 and the inhabitants of Totterdown Street are trying to rebuild their lives. The post-war years are proving to be difficult and, already faced with a violent factory strike, the close-knit inhabitants of the street must also cope with news which not only exposes the glory of the past but the shame as well. What readers are saying about The Glory and the Shame: 'I found reading this book engrossing, as with all Harry Bowling books. I would recommend it to anyone who likes being taken back in time' 'I couldn't put this book down - five stars'

Symphony in three movements

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