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It's the month we celebrate **love**.

We are reminded to be good to ourselves, indulge someone who is dear to us, or express our heartfelt desires.

In this edition we've placed love hearts next to various experiences and opportunities for you to participate in or ideas for treating a loved one: Enjoy a steam adventure on the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway, buy a Snappy Days photo gift voucher, escape to a beautiful villa in Spain; these are a few of the ideas brimming from our pages. Some are exclusive offers for this month only so scoop them up while they are going!

Local poet Jo Longbottom has shared a few of her beautiful poems on the subject of, you guessed it, **love**. Beware, they may bring a tear...so have a box of tissues on hand.

We are thrilled to celebrate the

announcement that Le Tour de France will wheel its way through the Aire & Worth Valleys in 2014. What a privilege and honour to host such a prestigious and world class event in our part of the world. And what a great opportunity for us to showcase the beauty and distinctiveness of Yorkshire. Plans are already underway to take full advantage of this unique event and ensure a legacy is in place for the years that follow. If you have a particular interest or want to get involved in planning for Le Tour please contact us on 01535 642227. or info@worthvalleymag.co.uk

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As one of the most successful business networking groups in the area, Airedale Aspire is made up of a broad cross section of friendly business professionals who are all dedicated to helping each grow further.

"It's a great group to belong to," said membership co-ordinator Steve Burles. "As well as being a really good way to meet other like-minded business people in the area, there's a good social side to the group."

Potential new members are encouraged to sample the group in action by going along as visitors to the regular Thursday morning breakfast meetings at Central Hall, Alice Street, Keighley. Or they can attend a special visitor day at Central Hall on Thursday February 21.

Said group director Mick Jordan: "Either way, people will have a good opportunity to chat informally with members and find out more. It's also a chance to see for themselves how business referrals work and how belonging to the group can make a real difference to their business."

"The meeting will begin at 7.00am, but because the format is so profitable, most of us arrive for networking by 6.45am. There is a nominal meeting fee of £10, which includes breakfast and the venue has ample free parking."

Anyone interested in attending should call Steve on 07778 489332 or visit the group's website, www.AiredaleAspire.co.uk for more information.

Members themselves receive more than just good referrals (since it first started in 2010, more than 2,400 business referrals have been passed). Everyone is provided with structured training programmes that cover a range of subjects, from presentation skills to ideas for marketing your business.

Social events are important too - the last one being at Keighley Golf Club with a talk by a representative from local

brewery Timothy Taylors. And this year, Airedale Aspire is sponsoring the first ever Keighley Business Awards. It is sponsoring the Special Recognition Award, the only one voted for by the public.

Said training and events coordinator Tony Lee: "For local business people looking to grow their business, Airedale Aspire really does offer a terrific return on investment as well as the chance to meet and socialise with some of the areas most successful business owners."



TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL PARENT TEACHER MEETING



Preparing for the parent teacher meeting is important if you are to get maximum value from the opportunity. Parents evenings can be a little stressful, on both sides of the desk, and realising that

- Do not rely on this meeting as the only opportunity to discuss your child's progress with the teacher. See if it is possible to set up regularly scheduled telephone or e-mail discussions with the teacher. If you have concerns ask for another in-person parent teacher meeting when you feel it is necessary to reassess goals.

After the meeting, consider ways to help reinforce what you and the teacher are trying to instill regarding academic, organisational and behavioural skills. These skills will be increasingly important as your child approaches adulthood. There are resources

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the participants are both on the same side - the child's - and knowing when additional help is needed are the keys to a successful parent teacher conversation.

Here is the Tutor Doctor list of tips for parents to help them get the most out of these critical meetings.

- First, ask your child if there is anything he or she wants you to discuss with the teacher. They are likely to know what they struggle with most and if there are any other problems. If they are to attend you still need to have this conversation as part of your preparation.
- Write your questions and concerns in



advance, and bring that list to the meeting and don't forget to refer to it.

- Arrive on time or early. There is often the opportunity to have a look at the work the class has been doing.
- Turn off your mobile phone or put it on vibrate or silent. Even if there is a babysitting crisis it can probably wait. The time in the meeting is precious and limited.
- Thank the teacher for his or her time and hard work.
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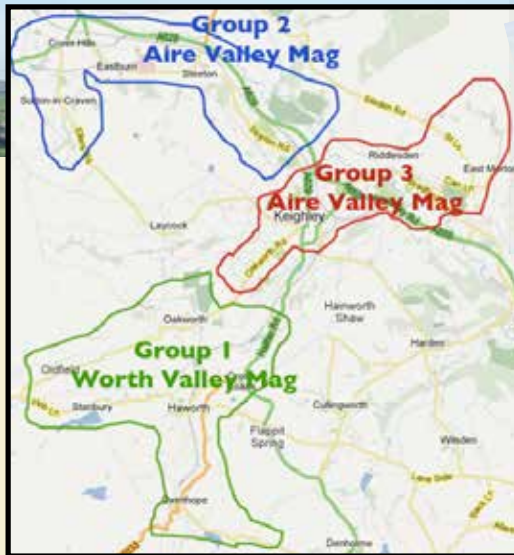
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who I bought my first Trifolium from and it turned out his first 100 ton cow was also a Trifolium (roughly translated from Latin means clover or three leaves) and having lost his cows during foot and mouth he wondered if I would sell him one. Brian has one of the best herds in the country so I was pleased to sell. To cut a long story short I sold him an in calf heifer, and took the money and bought Honey!

Honey is doing well she is currently the highest yielding heifer in the herd, she is always first in the parlour in the morning; like Emma she's a worker and just gets on with it; if she had sleeves they would be rolled up! Her daughter Honeymoon has now been weaned and by the time you have read this will have moved from the calf house to the young stock building.

How much is a cow worth? Well the picture (left) is of Emma and I on honeymoon in Canada (romantic as ever) and that cow was worth over a million dollars! She was latter grand champion at the two biggest shows in the world (not the most flattering photo), her name was Missy. Last year I sold cows varying from £1400 to £2250 so I have a long way to go!

I hope you're enjoying my rural musings, it does seem to be having an impact, the postman now calls me Honey!!

I wrote in December's Rural Matters that we were going to have a month's break from calving cows. Well, it turned out to be ten days; the last cow calved on Christmas Eve, a fortnight over due and the first of the new year was a week early. Mother Nature will always have the last word!

I also wrote previously about not being paid enough for our milk, and that I bought my wife a fancy cow called Honey; You may well be wondering how I can afford such a special animal. I'd like to finish the story...

Sally Babes (as Rudolf Salli is affectionately known) was not my first cow to reach the 100 ton milestone, Rudolf Trifolium (same sire) was in 2011. When you have a cow reach 100 tons you are presented with a cut glass bowl and get a write up in the Holstein Journal. After Trifolium's write up I received a call from Brian Moorhouse

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Welcome to Yorkshire Chief, Gary Verity, and TDF Director, Christian Prudhomme; a bromance made in Yorkshire!

It's not often you'll hear the French and the English singing each other's praises. The age old rivalry between us 'Roast Beefs' and those 'Frogs Legs' goes back centuries, but now it would seem we have finally found something we can both agree on: **Yorkshire is brilliant!**

If you haven't already heard the news, then I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you (very proudly) that Yorkshire has been chosen as the starting point and host of two stages of the Tour de France 2014.

At a press conference to announce the route of 'Le Grand Depart', Christian Prudhomme (general director of the TDF) seemed genuinely blown away by our beautiful county, and cited our scenery and heritage as major reasons for the committee's decision to choose us over other strong contenders such as Edinburgh and Florence. After Team GB's recent exceptional performances in cycling, the organisers of Le Tour said they

were keen to return to the UK 'as soon as possible'.

While the race has been through London and across the South coast before, it has never visited the North of England. It's a phenomenal coup for Welcome to Yorkshire, championed by Chief Exec Gary Verity.

Up to 3 million people are expected to line the streets along the route of the race, which is the biggest annual sporting event in the world, and over 3 billion viewers are expected to watch it on television.

Welcome to Yorkshire is calling this our 'opportunity to welcome the world', and that it will be a 'wonderful advert for our

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Detail of Stage 2 TDF2014 route through Worth & Aire Valleys, West Yorkshire.

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Above: Stan the sculpture sheep, Liz Barker, Lauren Barker, Elliott Barker, Parish Cllr. John Suckling, Lynda Suckling at entrance to Stanbury village.

county'. Hotels and B&Bs in the area have started getting booked up already, which is an indication of the the boost in tourism that the race will provide for our district. It's our chance to show off!

Plans to hold a cultural festival on the run-up to the festival are underway, and the excitement and coverage of Le Tour is sure to inspire people of all ages to get involved with cycling. Stage 1 starts on 5th July 2014 in Leeds, and goes through Harewood, Otley, Ilkley and Skipton before heading through the Yorkshire Dales and over to Harrogate. Stage 2 begins the next day in York, and continues on to Knaresborough, Silsden, Keighley, Haworth, Oxenhope, Hebden Bridge, Huddersfield and then to Sheffield. Go online to www.letour.yorkshire.com to find out where you can see the race when it arrives; maybe it's even going past your door! (report by @dollypop)

Welcome to Stanbury Le Tour de France

Residents in Stanbury were pleased to find out that their village will be included in the second stage of Le Tour de France Grand Depart in 2014.

Stan, the colourful sculpture sheep that depicts the local landscape and the newly appointed mascot of Stanbury has been placed at the village entrance with a sign reading "Welcome to Stanbury Le Tour de France" Plans are already under way to gather the community and celebrate this unique event.

Stanbury Parish Councillor John Suckling and wife Lynda pose with other village residents to show their excitement and enthusiasm.

"We are delighted to have this world class sporting event include our little Pennine village. We'll be sure to get the bunting out and make the most of it!"

photo by Paul Barker

Let us know how your community plans to celebrate the Tour de France 2014 and we might publish your story! 642227

A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 × 9–square grid subdivided into nine 3 × 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 × 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once.

Sudoku

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Living through life's challenges



“Things are changing, people are caring, world leaders are listening.”

Just like Make Poverty History in 2005, the recently launched IF campaign is expected to be huge. Led by around 100 organisations it aims to put an end to global hunger and is timed to put pressure on the world leaders meeting in Northern Ireland for the G8 summit in June.

www.enoughfoodif.org

The Fairtrade Foundation is to launch 'Make food Fair' during the annual Fairtrade Fortnight when events take place across the UK

These are just a couple of examples which demonstrate the call to action to stop the immoral use of the world's resources and exploitation of billions of people.

We simply cannot ignore the fact that despite there being sufficient food in the world to feed everyone, 2 million children still die each year due to malnutrition. This is utterly unacceptable and preventable

But, there is good news, from local to global.

On Friday 18th January, Yorkshire was declared the first Fairtrade Region

This means that at least 67% of the population of Yorkshire live in a Fairtrade place as defined by the Fairtrade Foundation. The all day launch event

began with a coffee morning at Riddings Hall Ilkley, which included a performance of a specially-composed Fairtrade version of the Yorkshire anthem "On Ilkley Moor Baht 'at"

In Leeds, MPs Greg Mulholland and Hilary Benn attended an afternoon schools event at the Civic Hall, then the formal declaration was made in the evening at a reception at the Mansion House in York. Bruce Crowther the founding father of Fairtrade Towns and Adam Gardner from the Fairtrade Foundation joined campaigners and supporters from across the region including the Archbishop of York. The Lord Mayors of Bradford, Leeds and York also attended the events, along with representatives from The Co-operative Membership, sponsoring the day.

To quote Archbishop Dr John Sentamu, one of the speakers

“We should all be very proud today that we can stand up and say Yorkshire is a beacon, lighting the way forward for the rest of our nation, on issues of fair pay. When we see unfairness and suffering we have a duty to step in and intervene with love, generosity and kindness. Not because it is the right thing to do, but because we have a moral obligation to do so. Fairtrade is not simply about generosity, it is about justice.”



Dr. John Sentamu
Archbishop of York

Yorkshire has a long association with the struggle for workers' rights and dignity, from Sir Titus Salt and the old textile mills of the West Riding, the famous anti-slavery campaigning of Yorkshireman William Wilberforce, to the Rowntree family, leading by example the issue of tackling poverty. We could also add the preachings and dedication of Patrick Bronte; they all strove to improve the lives of workers and promote equality. Fair trade is an extension of that vision and ethos for the wider world.

The Fair trade idea is not new, when the Haworth group started 10 years ago the

concept had already been around since 1946 with the first formal "Fair Trade" shop opening in the USA in 1958. It was when Fairtrade Towns came along in 2001 with a structure and direction that everyone previously involved in trade justice or who had environmental concerns, was given a voice to actually 'do' something. It's an initiative which has caught the imagination of the public and inspired hundreds of thousands in 24 Countries so far. We have become part of a Global movement which consists of Towns, Villages, Zones, Cities, Counties, Islands even. Now, from Holmfirth to Hull and Sheffield to Scarborough, Yorkshire is the worlds first Fairtrade Region.

Closer to home

During Fairtrade Fortnight, our area will be hosting a visit from Palestinian Fairtrade olive farmers on 26th and 27th February. Sales of Zaytoun olive oil, sun dried tomatoes, dates etc are providing a desperately needed economic lifeline for those farmers struggling to live in a conflict zone. Contact the chair of Fairtrade Bradford 07703 778261 if you would like to know more about the plans.

The Fairtrade Bradford zone groups will be getting creative and making a variety of objects from sculptured trees to altar cloths, all fabricated from Fairtrade packaging, the theme for this year. We'd love to know if you are doing anything yourselves or if you want to be involved locally, in your own workplace community group etc.; we have supporting materials and would be delighted to help you.

There are exciting plans for the launch of Fairtrade Keighley and work is already underway to work with schools and businesses in the district, again, we appeal to any supporters to contact us if you are interested to know more or be on the steering group.

TRY THE
90KG
RICE CHALLENGE



What you can do right now

Haworth has taken up the 90kg rice challenge, this is the amount which a farmer in Malawi needs to sell at a fair price to pay for one year's education of a child, although primary education is free, only 30% can afford to go on to secondary education. The country is one of the poorest in the world but is very democratic, has a free press and a tradition of peace. For every 11 groups or schools in Yorkshire taking up the 90kg challenge we will have sold one tonne.

You can pick up a bag of brown or white rice for £2.99 kg from Sonias Smile, Oates and Wiles and Cobbles and Clay in Main Street or West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth.



So you see, it's easy to be involved, positive actions today on your doorstep feed into a massive and organised force with a clear intention. Created by ordinary people doing extraordinary things result in a powerful message, reaching and influencing those who will make the decisions in June, affecting humanity and the future of our planet.

COUNTRY COOKING & FORAGING FOR FOOD

For the promotion of Health & Wellbeing by Cath Bromwich

I recently completed a three-month cookery course at the renowned Ballymaloe Cookery School, in County Cork, Ireland. The Allen family, including Rachel Allen the TV chef, teach cookery here on an organic farm. This was very much up my street because of my passion for seasonal eating, local produce and traditional ways of feeding ourselves. Like the Allens, I am a keen forager and like to supplement a meal with food gathered from the hedgerows and fells.

I have a strong interest in the seasonal cycle of food and the natural rhythm of food production and consumption. Each month I will be giving you ideas and recipes to help you take part in this traditional cycle. I will be discussing the best times to eat certain meats, and giving you ideas about how to make your pennies stretch further by taking a tip or two from the past. I also hope to introduce you to some of the local producers of foods we cover in this column.

As we go through the year, I hope to introduce you to the joys and pitfalls of foraging to produce such seasonal delights as Easter Pudding using highly nutritious wild Spring greens, fresh wild garlic pesto, elder flower cordial, summer puddings including bilberry pie, autumn preserves such as blackberry and apple jelly; and to finish off the year with preparations to tide us over the lean Winter months including Vitamin C-packed rosehips gathered after the first frost (see photo).

What I am particularly interested in is what our grandparents would have been eating at different times in the year; what is traditional in this part of Yorkshire? And so I would like to ask you to share any family recipes and traditions you may have relating to seasonal and local food.

This month, I am going to be collecting orange and lemon skins to make into

candied peel for cakes and biscuits...and even use some later in the year for next year's Christmas pud! *(Top Tip: Freeze Seville oranges whole now, whilst in season, to make marmalade later in the year.)*



Citrus fruit candied peel

Collect any orange or lemon peel if you have juiced the insides for other cooking purposes. You can keep them a few days until you have approximately a dozen. I'm going to try freezing a few to help me get to this amount.

Put the peel in a non-metallic bowl. Add a teaspoon of salt and then cover with cold water. Stand for approximately 24 hours. Throw away the water and cover the peel with fresh water; this time in a pan.

Boil gently for about 3 hours until soft. Take the fruit out and scrape out any flesh, leaving pith (white inside bit) and peel. Slice to shape desired.

Dissolve 3lb sugar in a generous pint of water. Gently simmer the peel in this for up to an hour.

When the peel is translucent remove and place in sterilized jars. Peel keeps up to 2 months or longer in the fridge. Use in cooking e.g. cakes and biscuits.

Recipe adapted but originally from Darina Allen, *Forgotten Skills of Cooking*

Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, a cookery teacher and forager with a background in health promotion. Her livelihood includes foraging, general and health-related cookery for different conditions such as diabetes and coeliac disease.

For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at cath_bromwich@hotmail.com

Shells to Sand

by Jo Longbottom

A thousand moons have waxed and waned,
A thousand suns have shone,
Ten thousand tides have ebbd and flowd
And stormd since you were gone.

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So many rains have rattled down
On landscape parched and dry,
Now rid of all the brokenness,
I'm learning how to fly.

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So many fragments of my heart,
And tears that soaked my face
Are gathered up and mended now,
All neatly back in place.

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Where once my thoughts were clouded
There is pure clarity,
And left upon the tide-line
All trace of you and me.

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And should you go and gather them
Like shells one scarlet dawn,
You'll find them broken by the waves
Of time, the ocean's storm.

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Look at them a moment.
Broken in your hand.

Drop them, and in ten thousand moons
They'll all be ground to sand

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Bare feet will gently tread them,
No one will ever know,
They were my life, my hopes, my dreams,
A million moons ago.

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Weds Feb 13 Guided Evening Walk - Saltaire. Those three men again - 5 mile moderate paced walk with the Ramblers. Meet: 7pm Bottom of Victoria Road, Saltaire, near Salts Mill. Non-members are welcome on all walks. Please wear suitable clothing and footwear and try to wear an item of light or reflective clothing. Torches may be useful. Contact Gillian and Linda 07981 106470

Sun 17 Feb Winter Works Open Day at Dowley Gap Aqueduct at Bingley' Ever wondered what it takes to keep a 240 year old aqueduct in top shape? Walk along the drained aqueduct as well as the lock bottom and ask Trust experts about how this skilled work takes place. You'll get a close up look at the heritage skills used to repair the lock chamber walls, repair the cills and the new lock gates themselves. Parking is kindly provided by Emerald Group Publishing Ltd, Wagon Lane, Bingley, BD16 1WA - (off Bradford Road near to the Fisherman's Pub). 10-4pm (last entry strictly 3:15pm; site closes approx. 3:45pm). No pre-booking required. Please wear suitable sturdy footwear or wellies where possible.

Mon 18 - Sat 23 Feb A Night Of Dark Intent at Bingley Arts Centre 1978 - A dark house with grisly history, an asylum. A gripping tale that has you on the edge of your seat, not knowing what's around the corner. 7:30pm Admission: £8. Concessions (Mon - Thurs): £7. Monday Special Youth Tickets (18s and under): £2 Bingley Arts Centre booking 01274 567983 Open 11am to 3:30pm Mon-Fri and during shows 6:45pm to 7:30pm

Wed 20 Feb Story Time with Francesca Simon - Half Term at National Media Museum. Join children's writer, Francesca Simon, as she reads some of her favourite Horrid Henry stories. Design your own horrible monster, take part in Horrid Henry's Menacing Makeover and step into Horrid Henry's spooky house. Free entry Booking essential. 11:30 National Media Museum Bradford, BD1 1NQ www.nationalmediamuseum.org.uk

Sat 23rd Feb Vintage & Retro Fairs 10am until 4 pm. £2 entry (Supporting Cancer Research UK) at the **Octagon Live, Sandbeds, Keighley** For more info call 01535 211486 or visit www.lavenderfieldsevents.co.uk.

Sat 23rd Feb Keighley Library at 2pm. Fiona Shaw discusses her novel A Stone's Throw with local

reading groups. For more information about this event, email dionne.hood@bradford.gov.uk

Sun 24th Feb Manorlands Zumbathon. Dance yourself into Shape at the University Academy Auditorium, Keighley. More information contact Leah Mitchell 01535 640441 or visit www.sueryder.org

Thurs 28th Feb - Sat 2nd March Bradford Beer Festival at Victoria Hall, Saltaire 100+ real ales, ciders and foreign beers all sessions. Entertainment: Friday evening and Saturday lunch and evening. www.bradfordcamra.org.uk.

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- 100g / 1 cup porridge oats
- 200ml / 1 cup milk (any sort)
- 100g / 1 cup oat flour (which is just porridge oats whizzed up fine in a food processor)
- 60ml / ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 50g / ½ cup sugar (brown or muscovado is best)
- 1 egg (or a mashed banana - trust me on this)
- 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- Good pinch of salt
- An optional handful of dried fruit, nuts, seeds, or a teaspoon of orange extract, or zest of an orange, or even chopped up chocolate if you must!



Turn on the oven to 150-60 fan/ 180 electric, 4-5 gas or bottom of the top oven of an Aga. Put 12 muffin cases into a muffin tin. Put the milk and oats into a bowl and leave to stand for about 15 mins until they soften. Mix together all of the dried ingredients and add to the milk and oats, followed by the oil and egg (or banana) and stir well. Pour into the muffin cases and bake for around 15-20 minutes. Delicious warm from the oven, and a great alternative to chocolate for that 3pm feeling when you need something to keep you going 'til tea time!

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