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Welcome to February and a whole new year to plan and enjoy living in the Worth Valley!

If you are floundering with your new year resolutions, you may as well wait until Valentines Day is over and enjoy those chocolates left over from Christmas. (On page 32 Nel has some other suggestions for your chocolates) But if you are feeling particularly resolute, you can always turn to page 6 for Lauren's recommended fitness classes in the area...that is another way to get your heart rate up. Which brings me nicely to The British Heart Foundation; it is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and February is red heart month; so enjoy!



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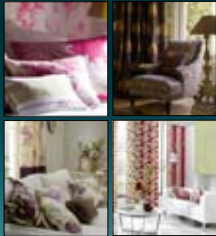


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Maybe it's just me, but there seems to be more than a whiff

of spring in the air. The birds have begun to sing with more enthusiasm, buds are appearing on trees and shrubs in the garden and along the hedgerows, and the sun is beginning to set a little later with each passing day. At the time of writing I have just returned from a cold but gloriously sunny winter walk through a landscape clothed in emerald green; rich and plentiful carpets of moss and the lichen upholstering bare branches shining like jewels illuminated by the intrepid winter sun. It is teatime now and the sky outside is marbled pale blue and candyfloss pink; a beautiful opalescent moon slowly wends its way upwards where it will keep watch until morning.

There may be more snow to come, but a cosy supper or two and it will have evaporated like a morning mist. There will probably be harsh frosts before the bloom of springtime is truly upon us but that doesn't mean that we cannot prepare the ground, both inside (within our own bodies) and outside, in order that spring and summers blooms may blossom forth. It is time to start thinking about the coming year and becoming healthy and vibrant enough to enjoy it.

It would be foolish (if not unthinkable) to suggest that we should forego the

cosy dishes that assist us in the safe passage through the winter months (heaven knows that man cannot live on sensible food alone), but alternating the cosy with the healthy isn't a bad idea.

Salad leaves when combined with hot food soften and release their piquant flavours providing a delicious whilst healthy option for winter suppers. Warm goats cheese salad where the earthiness of the cheese mixes with the freshness of the salad leaves evokes thoughts of summers still to come whilst satisfying the need for something tasty, rich and filling. Add toasted walnuts or pecans, slices of ripe and juicy pear, olives or a layer of toasted baguette beneath the cheese for variations on this simple dish and drizzle with your favourite dressing just before serving. Wild mushrooms simmered with garlic, wine, herbs and a little bacon or pancetta on a bed of salad spread upon little toasts make another simple, tasty and relatively healthy supper.

Purple sprouting broccoli is back (hooray); team it with pasta, fettuccine for example, or simply steam and dip in hollandaise (consuming larger quantities of broccoli than sauce) for a lighter option. The warmth and depth of flavour provided by homemade soup makes for a tremendously satisfying and healthy winter dish - we are sneaking into the realms of the snuggly supper whilst simultaneously becoming vibrant and healthy.



GET FIT FOR 2011

by Lauren Barker

Having difficulty sticking to your 'Get Fit 2011' New Year's resolution? You are definitely not alone. After a good few

weeks of overindulgence and inactivity, it can be unrealistic to launch into a fitness scheme that involves doing 50 sit ups before bed every night and running at least 3 times a week, even in the best of conditions. Add the dark winter evenings and unrelenting British drizzle and it's generally a pretty bleak picture. But fear not, for I may have found the answer: exercise classes! Images of fierce instructors and people in brightly coloured lycra and sweatbands may spring to mind, but trust me, the reality is not like this at all. I accidentally stumbled across a cardio class at the gym I go to in Keighley (Workouts Health Club) in early January and I've become totally hooked. Many gyms include classes in their membership fees but are also available for non-members at very reasonable rates.

It is definitely worth trying out a local exercise class to kick off your 'Get Fit 2011' scheme, and because there is such a huge range of classes for all abilities it's incredibly easy to find something you'll enjoy. If fear of embarrassment is holding you back, all I can say is stop worrying! Many people will be in the same boat as you and everyone is always friendly, welcoming and willing to help you get involved. All you need is some enthusiasm, comfortable clothes and trainers. The music, encouragement and instruction involved in classes mean that you can do an hour of pretty intense exercise without realising how hard you've been working or getting bored, and work muscles you didn't even know you had. The old saying 'no pain no gain' is true, but you may as well have a bit of fun in the process! **For more ideas, check out these websites:** www.workouts.co.uk www.eastburnfitness.co.uk www.fitnessfirst.co.uk www.calderdaleyoga.co.uk

Here's a few classes I recommend;

- Monday** Circuit Training - Workouts Health Club (6pm), Yoga for fitness - Keighley Leisure Centre (6pm or 7.15pm)
- Tuesday** Cardio Class - Workouts Health Club (5.30pm), Beginners Thai Boxing Course - Eastburn Fitness Centre (6pm), SalsaFit - Keighley Leisure Centre (8pm)
- Wednesday** Over 50s Class - Keighley Leisure Centre (9am), Bums & Tums - Workouts Health Club (5.30), Cardio Attack - Keighley Leisure Centre (6pm), Ladies Only Thai Boxing - Eastburn Fitness Centre (6pm)
- Thursday** Pump Class - Workouts Health Club (6pm), Step Class - Keighley Leisure Centre (6.45), Hula Hooping - Eastburn Fitness Centre (7pm)
- Friday** Yoga For Fitness - Keighley Leisure Centre (12.15pm), Boxercise - Workouts Heath Club(6pm)
- Saturday** Spin Class - Fitness First (10am), Zumba Fitness - Fitness First (4.30pm)
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REVIEW The Railway Children

Keighley Playhouse - 5 Devonshire St. Keighley, BD21 2BH

The wheezing and rumbling sounds in the theatre prior to this production didn't come from the audience. To get us in the mood we were treated to the sounds of shunting steam engines, but how do you recreate the sights of the Worth Valley Railway on a stage? Easy. A gigantic video screen backdrop was used to display beautifully shot scenes of the railway and cast, bringing Edith Nesbitt's classic tale to life. From behind the huge clouds of "steam" that engulfed the stage Perks strode on to the platform and after a loud blast on his whistle proceeded to narrate the



story of Bobbie, Phyllis and Pete and how they came to arrive in the village of Oakworth. The local cast were excellent and a special mention must go to the little lad playing Perk's youngest who won over the hearts of the audience with a fearless performance. For this matinee show I decided to take my young children who were already huge fans of the film and were making their first visit to a theatre. They were totally enraptured by the production which, like the film, managed to appeal to all ages.

Given the limitations of stage, the infamous landslide scene was well recreated with foliage and rubble and the children saved the day again. Judging by the thunderous applause at the end this was a very popular production. Let's hope it makes another return to Keighley Playhouse.

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Jump Rope For Heart is an educational fundraising programme for parents and educators designed to help children skip their way to health. This popular programme is recognised as a healthy, fun and challenging aerobic activity that gets children active, while raising money for schools or youth groups and helping fund the fight against heart disease.

Runs and Jogs You can run for BHF at any running event including all the major national and international marathons, half marathons, 10K runs and triathlons. Whether you're looking for a Charity Place or already have your own place, they'd love you to join their team and become a Heart Runner.

Swims Last year 2,500 intrepid swimmers braved the English coastal waters by taking

part in one of the sea-swims. You can join in with this summer's sea-swims - from bay swims in Weymouth and Brighton to a new event, the Big Splash, there's something for everyone. Get to Keighley or Shipley swimming baths and start training for an event to be held this summer.

Cycling BHF has a wide range of bike rides all over the UK, from the legendary London to Brighton Bike Ride to 100 mile mountain bike rides and local family bike rides. Why not get on a bike right now and pedal around your village hills.

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To quote Moussa Keita, a Fairtrade cotton farmer in Mali "Since selling our cotton as Fairtrade, we are able to eat every day and all my children go to school. With the premium we have built two classrooms".

Over 4,500 products now carry the Fairtrade logo. There's a huge selection of Fairtrade teas, coffees and chocolate, but did you know that you can also buy a wide range of fruit (not just bananas), wine, honey, biscuits, herbs and spices, ice cream, sports balls, beauty products, olive

oil, rice, nuts, flowers, cereal bars, cotton wool, cotton clothing and much more...

If your church, school or local shop is not already using Fairtrade products you can encourage them to make the switch. This will help them meet some of the criteria for becoming a 'Fairtrade church', 'Fairtrade school', or 'Fairtrade town'.

The Fairtrade Foundation is responsible for Fairtrade in the UK and co-ordinates the Fairtrade church, town and school schemes. Bradford is a Fairtrade Zone and has active Fairtrade 'town' groups such as Shipley, Bingley,

Haworth, Thornton, Burley, Baildon and Ilkley. Fairtrade Bradford would like to see the diocese become a 'Fairtrade diocese' where 50% of the churches are registered as a 'Fairtrade church'.

Fairtrade Fortnight 2011 will run from 28th Feb – 13th March. The theme is 'Show off your label' with a special focus on Fairtrade cotton.

We rely on cotton every day and an

estimated 100 million rural households in 65 countries around the world rely on producing cotton to get them through today and hopefully through tomorrow. Two thirds of cotton is produced in developing countries and cotton makes up 40% of West Africa's export income. Small scale farmers have to face unstable and low



prices as cheap, subsidised cotton from China, the US and EU is dumped on world markets. Europe, China and America pay \$4.8 billion annually in subsidies to their cotton farmers. African and Indian cotton farmers are simply not able to compete. **Fairtrade Fortnight 2011 aims to create the world's longest string of bunting.** The Fairtrade Foundation is providing free Fairtrade cotton bunting kits to decorate. **The bunting will be sent to the World Trade Organisation Ministerial Meeting in Nov 2011 to show the UK's support for Fairtrade and trade justice for the farmers behind the label.**

Fairtrade Bradford would like to gather all the district's decorated bunting for a **mass photo at 2pm on Saturday, 12th March on Darley Street, Bradford.** Karen Palframan, chair of Fairtrade Bradford and a member of St. John's Ben Rhydding, said:

"We want to show the whole Bradford district that we care about trade justice and want action taken to address the issues that keep so many people poor"

For more information, or to offer help, please email karen.palframan@talktalk.net or call **01943 607334.**

Other ideas for Fairtrade Fortnight include creating a display of Fairtrade packaging, having a baking competition for the best cake made with Fairtrade ingredients or organising a Fairtrade fashion show. The ideas are limitless, but the main aim is to promote Fairtrade and encourage people to buy Fairtrade products.

For more information and free leaflets, Fairtrade Fortnight action guides and event packs with free bunting, visit the website at: www.fairtrade.org.uk or call **020 7440 7676**

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Level: Easy (suitable for all ages) see page 37 for answers

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UK spent £65.00 per day and the average spend per trip was £195.00. Over the year the Railway carries some 60,000 passengers. If every one of these was a tourist who also stayed in the area for the weekend, then The Railway would be contributing the fantastic sum of almost £12million to the local economy each year. But realistically, we can assume that half our passengers are local people, i.e. within an hours drive and only spend money at



The Railway. Of the rest, two thirds will probably visit for the day and spend money in local cafes, pubs and shops. The other third, I estimate, will stay in the area for the weekend and also spend money in hotels, restaurants, and other places. This calculation then means the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway is contributing some £3,250,000 into the local economy. On top of that, it has always been Society policy to buy its own supplies, wherever possible, in the local area, so you can probably increase the previous figure up to £4,000,000.

I also know, from asking personally that during the summer people arrive from all over Europe in addition to Australia, Canada, The USA and the Far East. Last summer a gentleman flew from Cape Town especially to take part in one of our Guided Tours.

So next time that your car is held up for two minutes at Oakworth crossing, just remember all those happy tourists leaning from the train windows are helping your friends and neighbours if not you directly.

But how much do they spend? The United Kingdom Tourism survey for 2010 calculates that the average tourist in the

David Petyt

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Sat 5 Feb Valentine "Moonlight and Roses" Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy. 10-11:30 am Lees Methodist Church, Free Admission. Gifts, household items, Books, CDs, Refreshments. All Proceeds for Buildings Renovation Project.

Sun 6th Feb Winter Walks Norwood Green 12k (circular walk) Pkd lunch Meet Kenneh Allen at 10:30 am St. Mark's Church just off A641 Huddersfield Rd. Low Moor, South Bradford.

Mon 7 Feb-Wed 23 Feb "Love Keighley" Gallery open from Mon 7 Feb to Wed 23 Feb showcases Yorkshire artists including painting, photography and mixed media. Each year the Arts Factory, part of Leeds City College, holds a February exhibition exclusively for local artists at its North Street gallery but this year gallery manager Jo Whitehead has decided to bring the show to the people in the form of a pop-up, or empty shop, gallery. The site for this feast of visual art is 39 Queensway, Keighley, formerly the site of H Samuel, opposite the bus station.

As the temporary gallery is more accessible to the public, The Arts Factory hopes to encourage more visitors and to raise awareness of the fantastic art that is made in Yorkshire. This is a collaborative project supported by Airedale Shopping Centre Management, Keighley Town Centre Association and Keighley and Ilkley Voluntary Services. There will be a private view and fund raiser for Manorlands on 5 February from 2pm - 4pm. If you would like an invitation to the private view please contact Jo Whitehead at Jo.whitehead@leedscitycollege.ac.uk

Gallery opening times are: Mon - Thurs 10am to 4pm, Friday 10am to 12 noon, Saturdays 10am to 3pm. All are welcome and entrance is free.



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Chop up a selection of your loved ones favourite soft fruits into bite sized chunks; strawberries, mango, pineapple, bananas, cherries, and a few chunks of fudge or chewy toffee too. Cover with cling film until the moment is right.

Now dim the lights and light the candles. Break 200g chocolate into pieces and put in a bowl with half a small tub of cream (about 75 ml). Microwave on about half power for a minute, take out and stir and then repeat. Stir well until the chocolate melts into the cream, and add two or three tablespoons of alcohol. Baileys, brandy and whisky work well.

Get another bowl a bit smaller than the first and fill half way with boiling water. When you put the chocolate bowl on top of this bowl, it will keep the chocolate soft and warm. (If this bit is beyond you, just buy a fondue set, which you will never use again)

Take the cling film off the fruit, set the chocolate bowl on top of the hot water bowl, and make the decision whether to use a fork, a barbeque skewer or just fingers.

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Review: Cilantro

When I was invited to the opening night of a new Indian restaurant in Leeds it was an offer I couldn't refuse. Cilantro already boasts a thriving business in Pickering which has earned very favourable reviews so it didn't take much to convince me that it would be worth the drive over from the Worth Valley.

Situated in the quiet suburb of Moortown, Cilantro has prime position on the main shopping boulevard adjacent to Harrogate Road, and with excellent parking it makes it an attractive option for passing trade. Whilst we waited for a table we enjoyed a pint of ice cold Cobra beer and from the sights and smells on offer we eagerly anticipated some fine pan Indian cuisine. Before long, we

were seated and tucking in to our delicate starter. Three of us opted for the mixed platter of chicken chilli tikka, prawn khalonji and spiced onion fritters. It was very tasty, a subtle mix of complimentary textures and flavours without being too overbearing. My wife had the veg platter of cumin & potato cakes, spiced onion fritter and stuffed pastry triangles which she was very impressed with.

For the main course I opted for the spookily titled Shalgum Ghost, described as a Kashmirian winter special lamb dish cooked with turnips, shallots and red chilli. I could see why this creamy dish was called a "winter special" – on a cold January evening it was the kind of food to warm the belly, but it also had a very distinctive flavour and the generous chunks of lamb must have been slow cooked as they practically melted in the mouth. I have to



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find the recipe for this! To mop it all up we had slices of nan bread and peas paluao – a mixed veg rice. It complimented the Chilean merlot we ordered superbly and we were all unanimous in our appreciation of it. Full marks for Cilantro.

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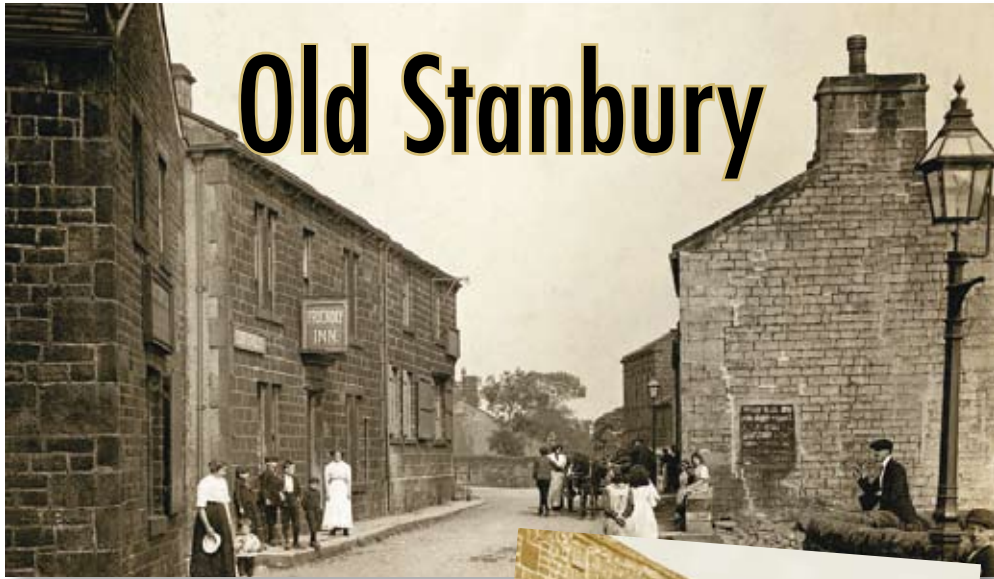
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Old Stanbury

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Until very recently he didn't have enough pictures of either Oxenhope or Stanbury to make up slide shows about those villages. This all changed a year ago when Bristol-based postcard collector David Smith very generously made his vast collection available for copying. That resulted in a talk about Oxenhope last year – and now there is to be one on Stanbury.

The accompanying photographs are a very small selection of those which will be shown at Stanbury Church on Friday, February 18th at 7.30 p.m. £3 (£2 concessions), including refreshments, in aid of church funds. All Welcome.



Puzzle Answers

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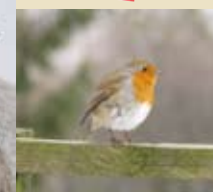


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