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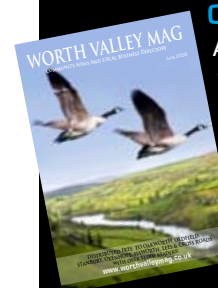
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My sources suggest that summer is currently forecast to begin on a warmer than average note with temperatures above the norm for this time of year. Fingers crossed, they've got it right; there is so much going on in terms of galas, fairs, fetes, and outdoor events in the weeks ahead. One thing is sure, the calendar is brimming with events to suit most, no matter the weather.

New in June is the start of a bimonthly column, **Behind the Scenes at the Museum**, written by Jenna Holmes, the arts officer at the Bronte Parsonage Museum (p21); we hope you find it both engaging and informative.

The '60's Weekend in Haworth is gaining momentum; take a look at the schedule of events on p14. Hope you can make it.

Peace & Love x o x



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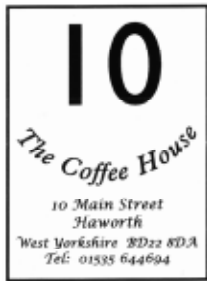


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meadow sweet, lemon balm and tiny wild strawberries. The meadows are filled with buttercups, wild clover, poppies and cornflowers. This is a time for picnics barbecues and hazy summer evenings in the garden. It is during the summer months that Britain's natural produce is at its best. Our warm, wet summers provide not only the lush, green environment in which to enjoy summer outings- our beautiful English countryside; the gentle summer rains also provide the moisture required for the plumping of our soft fruits, strawberries, raspberries, cherries and plums.

When the sun is shining and time allows, there are few pursuits more pleasurable than the family picnic (or an intimate picnic by a quiet riverside), beach barbecue or garden lunch. There is something quite delicious about taking ones favourite summer nibbles out into the open air and enjoying a leisurely lunch whilst reclining under azure skies, bathed in the warmth of the hot summer sun. Picture a basket filled with fresh cheeses, honeydew grapes, mouth-watering olives, fresh crusty bread and the best butter that you can find; slivers of prosciutto, salami or chorizo, smoked chicken or a lovely lean slice of home-cooked ham, perfectly firm tomatoes sprinkled with a little sea salt and a crisp fruity wine. The air is filled with birdsong,

the scent of summer blossoms and the murmur of a nearby stream. There are gruyere and caramelised onion tartlets, mini tarte paysanne (a French tart made with ripe tomatoes, Dijon mustard cream and thyme), wedges of juicy melon, sweet fragrant peaches and gloriously aromatic English strawberries. If your ideal picnic needs to include something sweet and indulgent (mine most certainly would), and transportation allows, little dishes of crushed meringue, Scottish raspberries and whipped cream make a light but luscious ending to a summer picnic. Meltingly light slivers of orange and almond or lemon and almond cake pair very well with a handful of plump, juicy raspberries.

Open-air cooking adds another dimension to alfresco dining. You can cook almost anything on a grill or barbecue, although veal and some of the more delicate fish do not take well to this method of cooking. Peppers, tomatoes, large mushrooms and corn cobs can be brushed with butter or oil and placed directly on the grid; other vegetables, potatoes for example, need to be placed on foil. I like to marinate meat before barbecuing. Make a selection of salads and sauces and pile some warm, crusty bread into baskets, open some wine and enjoy a tasty open-air lunch.

A garden lunch or dinner can be as simple or extravagant as you wish. Hang lanterns in the trees, decorate the table with candles and flowers from the garden, and let your imagination run riot. Here's hoping for a lovely long hot summer and all that it brings; lots of gorgeous summer food and happy times spent sharing it.

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A good beginning never ends

We all know that babies and young children learn through – and love, music! Just as it's never too early to begin reading to your child, likewise, it's never too soon to sing, dance or act out to music with a young child. In fact the research about music and children's development is truly jaw dropping and shows it can have a remarkable effect on all areas of learning.

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Friday 19th

7.30pm Record Hop Disco £5 Old White Lion

Saturday 20th (Times are approx.)

09.30-10.30am Static display of vintage cars, scooters, motorcycles etc. at various locations around the village.

10.30am Activities begin on Main Street/Mill Hey

11.30am onwards Ian Long (Author) – Book signing

12.00noon-onwards Fairground ride
Haworth Village Associatio Tombola/burger/hotdog bar
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12.30pm '60s Fashion Parade

1-2.30pm Elvis on the steps

2-4pm 'Pop in the Park' - 60s Disco music in the park
Hoola Hoop competition, Children's Fancy Dress

3pm Vehicle parade

5pm Tractor run

7.30pm '60 Dance – live music/DJ with The Flying Hotrocks (Haworth Community Centre) £6.50

Other activities Fancy Dress & Karaoke Kings Arms
'60s night - Lee Grant vocalist Royal Oak

Sunday 21st

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13. At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What Is Hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.

14. Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

15. Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

16. Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

17. The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

18. The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

19. This evening at 7pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

20. Ladies Bible Study will be held Thursday morning at 10am. All ladies are invited to lunch in the Fellowship Hall after the B. S. is done.

21. The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

22. Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

23. The primary 7's will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

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Bales, Sweat, and Beers at Oxenhope Straw Race

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For those who don't know the form, racers assemble at the Waggon and Horses to ready themselves for the midday start. At their allotted time, the teams of 2 down a pint and then sprint, run, jog, walk or even stagger down the mile-long drag to the Bay Horse.

Here, the welcoming and enthusiastic crowd cheer them on as they down another pint before collecting their straw bale and carrying it the 1.5 miles up the other side of the valley to the Dog and Gun, stopping off on the way for even more beer at the Social Club, the Lamb and the Shoulder of Mutton.

There are medals for all finishers, plus plenty of prizes up for grabs (9 fastest teams categories, 4 fancy dress categories and one for the highest sponsorship). So there's something for everyone.

The really serious athletes aim for the course record (under 15 minutes for the male team). For the rest, the main prize is the fancy dress. Past years have seen superheroes, cavemen, pirates, the Village People, the casts of The Lord Of The Rings, Star Wars and Indiana Jones, the Jamaican

bobsleigh team, mobile cocktail bars, barbecues and karaokes, dames, doctors and Draculas, and a pageant of other weird and wonderful characters and contraptions parade through Oxenhope. Who knows what we'll see this year!

There is of course a serious side to the race. Every year, around £10,000 is raised in sponsorship, which has amounted to over £300,000 over the years. Every penny is distributed to local charities. So it is very much a community event.

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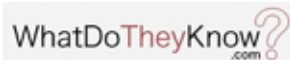


Most of us mentally separate animal and people charities. Haworth Cat Rescue's site demonstrates how in caring for cats it helps people too. From the elderly who have found a feline companion to ease loneliness, to the father whose son with learning difficulties has gained self-esteem through volunteering, the site invites us all to rethink our attitudes to animals.

There are lots of useful tips about cat care, including what to do if your cat gets lost or needs rehoming. It even has links to the UK National Missing Pets Register and Dog Lost.

Pioneering in the use of Twitter, there are quick links to new social media used by the charity to add momentum to its new centre fundraising appeal.

www.haworthcatrescue.org



The Freedom of Information Act is rapidly becoming the key to a Pandora's box and this website makes it easier for all us to find out what's going on behind the closed doors of our masters.

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 This panel discussion, chaired by Justine Picardie, looks at the Brontës' influence on romance novels. Writers Joanne Harris, Amanda Craig, Jude Morgan and Mills & Boon author Kate Walker take part. Tickets £10 in advance from jenna.holmes@bronte.org.uk / 01535 640188.

Brontë Book Group
Wednesday 17 June, 2pm
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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM

by Jenna Holmes, Arts Officer, Brontë Parsonage Museum



The dining room in Haworth Parsonage is the room where the Brontë sisters wrote their famous books. Every night, after their father had gone to bed, the sisters would walk, one after the other, around the dining table late into the night discussing their work. After Emily died (possibly on the sofa in the same room) Charlotte and Anne circled together until, in the end, Charlotte walked the room alone. In the many years that have followed, famous writers such as Mrs Gaskell, Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath, as well as millions of readers, have made the pilgrimage to Haworth to see the very room where Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights were written.

Now the museum is exploring the ways in which contemporary writing takes shape, so that the Parsonage isn't only a shrine to long-gone writers, but a place that inspires new talent too. In Writers' Rooms, a new photography exhibition at the Parsonage, modern-day writers show us their writing spaces in a series of prints by photographer Eamonn McCabe, who publishes a different writer's room every Saturday in The Guardian. One photograph shows children's author Jacqueline Wilson's neat study with pretty decorative teapots, while in another, science fiction writer Russel Hoban's room is filled with mountains of discarded papers, junk and creative debris. The writers point out objects of significance on their desks and tell us the stories behind them, just as the Brontës might have done about the objects on display in the museum cases.

Popular writers, such as Sarah Waters, Tracy Chevalier and Barbara Taylor-Bradford, will be visiting Haworth too this year, to read from their books and share with local audiences their writing processes. There will also be event days for local people to come and try their hand at creative writing activities. We hope that through this column, we can communicate with Worth Valley readers some of the insights into life 'behind the scenes' at the Brontë Parsonage Museum; the people who work here, the visiting writers and artists who continue to draw inspiration from within its walls, and the secrets and stories that surround it.

Writers' Rooms by Eamonn McCabe is on at the Brontë Parsonage Museum until Monday 6 July 2009. The exhibition is free with normal admission to the museum.

TOP TECHIE TIPS

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This month we're going to take a look at computer viruses and how to avoid them. There are literally thousands of different sources of malware that the pc is susceptible to; they come in a number of different forms, and though some are relatively benign, the majority will cause severe problems. In the 'olden' days, viruses tended to cause corruption of your system and loss of data. Now things are far more sinister, with some infections logging your keystrokes as you type then secretly emailing details to unscrupulous individuals who will then extract your credit card numbers and other personal details.

So how to stop this? The answer is simple, install good quality anti-virus software. For those who think they don't

need any because they only look at "safe" web sites, think again. An unprotected computer is likely to be compromised within half an hour of being connected to the internet. There are 2 parts to anti-virus software, the first is the actual program that runs in the background scanning your computer, and the second is the database of viruses so it knows what to look for.

There are lots of different titles out there, some are significantly better than others but none of them guarantee to be 100% effective, so think twice before following strange web links or opening dodgy looking emails. BitDefender Antivirus Plus 10, and Symantec Norton AntiVirus are two programs that are effective and reputable.

Because they try and sneak in unnoticed,

viruses and worms should hopefully be eliminated by your countermeasures; Trojans, however, try to trick you in to letting them in. Typically you might get popup messages saying that infections or illicit images have been detected on your system, "click here to remove them." No matter how tempted you are, DO NOT CLICK THAT BUTTON. Doing so will probably circumvent any security you have installed, not unlike the city of Troy when the Greeks jumped out of the wooden horse and opened the gate so the rest of the army could come in and wreak havoc. *For free advice on protecting your computer or if you think your computer has an infection, call us anytime at PC Consulting on 01535 643686, 07830 207123, 01535 645226.*

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