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May 2012

A man in a blue shirt and cap is leaning over a vintage steam engine, adjusting a component. The engine is red and black with gold accents. In the background, another steam engine is visible, and the scene is set outdoors on a grassy field. The text 'BRONTE VINTAGE GATHERING MAY 12 & 13 TH' is overlaid on the bottom right of the image.

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Again, all eyes are on Britain; party central! And one doesn't need to travel to London to feel the buzz. We have our own home grown Northern variety of jubilation right here.

There is a noticeable surge of interest in arts and music in the Worth

& Aire Valleys.

Keighley Festival is back on track, bigger and better than ever with community groups involved throughout the district.

Haworth Festival also has a revitalised outlook with wider engagement and a varied programme in store.

Bronte Vintage Gathering, and Haworth's 1940's weekend are highlights of the May calendar events. See our community pages for more details and enjoy this month's activities with friends and family.

All the best, Liz



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WINED & DINED with Claire Smith from No.10 The Coffee House



At the time of writing we are enduring another cold spell, but look more closely and you will see that the leaves on the trees are unfurling,

the hedgerows have become verdant carpets of fresh young grass and dogs mercury patterned with primroses and cowslips; ditches are alight with bright yellow marigolds and celandines, and shady copses are scattered with tiny star-like wood anemones and the first few bluebell and wild garlic flowers. Yesterday I spotted a cluster of water-avon just beginning to lift their delicate dusky pink heads. All this signals that summer is on the way.

It comforts me to think that no matter what is happening in this mad and often manic world of ours nature, at least, remains constant; and that whatever the weather the seasons pretty much come and go as they always have. The onset of summer brings with it the opportunity to enjoy all that nature has to offer at its freshest and most tender. New potatoes, broad beans, green beans, fresh young carrots and peas, sweet, young and succulent, which are difficult to leave alone once you start eating them. I rarely get round to cooking them – they are too delicious when eaten straight from the pod. This early blossoming, this first flush of vitality in summer food lasts only a fleeting moment; capturing this fleeting moment enables us to absorb this vitality at its most potent.

The fact that we are presented with “new” potatoes, strawberries and all manner of so called seasonal produce year round in supermarkets can mean that we often miss this moment of optimum freshness. New potatoes purchased in the depths of winter lack the vibrancy of flavour of those born in early summer soil, and I know that I’m not alone in finding the sour white flesh of the out of season strawberry but an empty promise when compared to the real thing.

Tender young vegetables need little in the way of cooking or adornment – a gentle boiling or simple steam and lots of butter will suffice. Indeed one of the most appealing aspects of summer food is its simplicity.

Sweet treats can be kept as simple as you like in summertime. Fresh strawberries, raspberries and peaches, luscious and mouth watering require only the vaguest scattering of sugar and oceans of voluptuous, velvety cream; or you could step up the sweetness a notch or two and add crushed meringue, ice cream and a rich raspberry coulis. Some friends of mine have cherry trees in their garden and I like nothing better than to pick a big bowl and eat them unadorned whilst sitting in the swing seat on the patio. As Elizabeth David says “as I understand it, summer cooking means the extraction of maximum enjoyment out of the produce which grows in the summer season and is appropriate to it. It means catching at the opportunity of eating fresh food freshly cooked”. I couldn’t agree more.

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Brontë Relics: An Evening with the Brontë Collection

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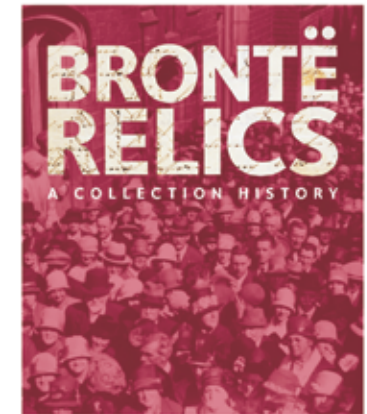
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Brontë Relics is a new exhibition tracing the remarkable history of the Brontë Parsonage Museum’s collection.

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Numbers are strictly limited. To be sure of a place, early booking is essential. Bookings can be made for 23rd or 30th May. Tickets are £20. To book, please contact Sonia Boocock, Brontë Parsonage Museum, 01535 640192/ sonia.boocock@bronte.org.uk



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Exchange Arts Centre will host events in music, arts and comedy as well as providing space for conferences and exhibitions.

For the community the centre will be a space for local groups to meet, a location for classes in the arts and a focal point for entertainment in the area.

Siblings Michael Watmough and Marie Harris carry on the tradition of nurturing local talent, following in the footsteps of parents, George and Jayne Watmough, founders of the Musicians Centre. The new premises create a space to bring the three parts of the owners vision together under one roof: The Musicians Centre, a retail space; Musicians Centre Academy,



the educational space; and Exchange Arts, the venue for showcasing live acts and supporting community activities.

Jym Harris, partner to Marie, heads up the live music venue. He is keen to support a community hub where people gather to meet and exchange ideas, share talent, and encourage creative output. Also a bit of a coffee connoisseur, Jym has ensured that the coffee at the centre is up to scratch. Parents will be delighted to wait for their children in comfort in the new Musician Centre lounge while sipping a cafe styled cup of decent java. Jym is also in charge of the bar at the centre and delighted to bring the best of local micro breweries to the venue to keep concert goers thirsty at bay!

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"The biggest message was that you had to be brave to start on your own but that the help would be there if you took the plunge.

"It was always an aspiration to work for myself but knowing how to get out there and do it was another matter."

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Christine Harker

of the course, Christine worked with Candy Squire-Watt, the Enterprise Coach for the Bradford Rural area to outline her business plan, marketing aims and networking strategy.

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Vintage fashion is a Passion

by Pam Howorth of Oh La La Vintage



Pam Howorth

I was recently asked to visit an elderly lady in York who had some "old" dresses she wished to sell. "They are too good to throw away" she said as she carefully lifted from its box and neatly folded tissue paper an exquisite 1950s



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- ▶ Zips were in side seams of dresses until the 50s when they started to be put in the centre of the back
- ▶ CC41 is a utility label to show the garment conformed to rationing restrictions during the 40s
- ▶ As Haworth's 1940s weekend approaches, did you know that silk and nylon was used for parachutes, golf balls became gas masks and mattresses were made into life jackets!

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couture gown made of black taffeta with tiny pink roses embroidered on the bodice. "I wore this to a garden party at Buckingham Palace, I had it made in London" she explained. Her husband used to be high up in local government. She showed me some pictures of her wearing the dress.

Vintage fashion has a history, its special. It is preserving a part of our past. We have recently seen a fresh demand for vintage clothes due to fashion trends and the wish to be individual. Customers vary from young students looking for something funky and different to a 1940s vintage connoisseur searching for a ditzzy little hat or vintage suit.

What defines whether a piece is vintage is up for much debate. Many say it just has to be pre-1980s. Some say they have to be designer made. I say look for iconic pieces that really make a statement about the styles of the decade. Choose quality fabrics and look at how well it has been made. The following tips may help you date your item:



Woolton Pie was an adaptable dish of vegetables, created at the Savoy Hotel in London by its then Maitre Chef de Cuisine, Francis Lantry. It was one of a number of recipes commended to the British public by the Ministry of Food during the Second World War to enable a nutritional diet to be maintained despite shortages and rationing of many types of food, especially meat.

Woolton Pie

Ingredients:

- 1lb diced potatoes
- 1lb cauliflower
- 1lb diced carrots
- 1lb diced swede
- 3 spring onions
- 1 teaspoon vegetable extract
- 1 tablespoon oatmeal
- A little chopped parsley

Method:

Cook everything together with just enough water to cover, stirring often to prevent it sticking to the pan. Let the mixture cool.



Spoon into a pie dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Cover with a crust of potatoes or wholemeal pastry. Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown. Serve hot with gravy.

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KEIGHLEY FESTIVAL 2012

Keighley & Haworth Festivals remind local residents: "YOU are the Festival"

Haworth Festival

It is all go for our local festivals this year. The long established Keighley Festival, now in its 26th year, has weathered some difficult financial storms as a result of the credit crunch, but has come out fighting, more determined than ever to continue its legacy of community engagement.

Malcolm Hanson, the festival manager, is delighted to have secured funding this year despite the measures of austerity being placed on council budgets. The council understood the importance of the festival and recognised that the previous years lack of support put the future of the festival at risk. Malcolm and the festival committee members demonstrated their commitment to Keighley by running the programme on a shoe string last year but were clearly not able to continue for much longer without further investment.

Mr Happy Cat Jones and Dolly Dipstick, the festival mascots, are made up with the programme's line up for 2012! "Yet An Even More Amazing Night", the children's flagship event at Victoria Hall returns; as well as the ever popular Kings & Queens art exhibition, this year held in the Airedale Centre. Ghost walks, tea dance, model railway display, galas, live music, heritage bus tours, Bronte country walks, table tennis and cricket tournaments are just some of the events and activities scheduled for July.



Mr Hanson was keen to emphasise that local residents ARE the festival. Without them, the Festival wouldn't exist. Community groups are encouraged to participate and showcase their talents and passions. More details will follow closer to the festival, but mark your calendar for Fri July 6 - Friday July 13th. Keighley will certainly be buzzing with excitement.

The Worth Valley is also pulling out the stops with a varied and captivating programme for the Haworth Festival, scheduled to run Friday, June 29th - Sunday, July 8th. Following in the footsteps of successful community projects like Fair Intents and the previous Haworth Arts and Music Festivals, as well as the inspired Wall of Art project, the

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Haworth Festival: Contact Steve Illingworth
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scope of the festival will incorporate a wide spectrum of activities and cultural events. Performance art, drama, dance, music, and digital mixed media happenings will create a unique experience and a platform from which residents can take part and enjoy.

This fledgling festival aims to be sustainable with a structure that will enable it to raise funds and support the cultural heritage that is unique to Haworth with its vital artistic community at its heart.

Haworth Festival missed out on most of the funding opportunities this year but with the goodwill that exists and the help of established groups, volunteers and business sponsors, hopes remain high for an inspired line up. Here is a taste of what's in store so far:

Opening the festival will be a world premier live streaming multimedia event from Top Withens, the atmospheric location that captures the spirit of the local landscape and resonates with global audiences. The connection with the Brontes is never far away, but the emphasis will be on modern interpretations and relevance. Back in the village of Haworth and through out the week, there will be art workshops, an open mic session, book readings, storytelling events, an out door art trail, live music sessions, a Kathy Kirby tribute event, cafe exhibitions, a Shakespearean drama, a garden party, and more. Scartop will host a number of Family activities in the first weekend. On the final weekend Haworth Festival will join in a Jubilee event in Central Park called The Mad Hatters Tea Party that will appeal to all ages.

Keighley Festival and Haworth Festival share the same aims to bring the local communities together for a season of celebration and fun. The committee members of both festivals are pleased to work in partnership wherever possible and promote each others activities for the good of the Aire & Worth Valley residents. They are united when they say, YOU are Keighley Festival and YOU are Haworth Festival. Get in touch with the respective committees if you have an event or group that would like to participate. Volunteers and helpers are always welcome. Most festival meetings are open to the public.

TOP TECH TIPS by Michelle Thompson at Cloudfree IT

Has your PC got PUPs?

I promised myself years ago that I wouldn't push myself to get any more Microsoft Qualifications. I just couldn't help myself though. It's the thrill of the challenge. I'm the same with 1000-piece jigsaws and, I admit, I am a geek. There. I said it. In Public. But don't tell anyone.

Anyway, there's me sat, in the dark, eating take away pizza and sipping cans of Coke for breakfast, wearing my Black Sabbath t-shirt, jeans and flipflops (NOT!), watching an online video about < boring technobabble omitted > when up pops an image similar to the one below. The guy doing the voiceover starts laughing. Me too. How many 'well-balanced individuals' would find this image funny? See? Told you I was a geek... Well, the point he was making is that this computer had an extreme dose

of 'PUP' (Potentially Unwanted Programs). In all likelihood the owner was probably wondering how 'resistant to impact' his double-glazing was, because he wouldn't have known how he ended up with so many toolbars on a computer now running at the speed of a slug on Mogadon.

The truth is most browser toolbars are installed inadvertently. Here's a few examples of how toolbars and other PUPs can get onto your computer:-

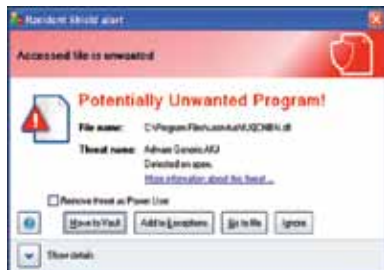
Bundled in with 'free' games from websites aimed at kids (who are, apparently, more likely than adults to click 'Next' or 'OK' without reading what they're agreeing to and won't notice that an option to 'Install our free toolbar/pop-up blocker/PC clean-up tool...' is selected by default).

Bundled in with 'free' clipart/music/smiley icons/cutesy mouse pointers etc.

Virus or Malware infection
Bundled in with 'free' software utilities offering to search the web for the right drivers for your computer, clean up your registry, remove malware or make your PC run faster (Oh the irony!).

Facebook (and other social networking sites) - clicking on links appearing to come from 'Friends'

Opening or clicking on links in emails from unverified sources



In an effort to rid a computer of PUPs a user may search the web for and install 'free' performance enhancing or registry cleaning utilities, adding even more PUPs to the mix.

PUPs which are not actually malicious in themselves are a nuisance if they use up system resources whilst other software is trying to run, or getting in the way of your web browsing.

If you notice any utilities, toolbars or other software that you (or your family members) didn't knowingly install, try 'uninstalling' them.

Most PUPs will 'go away nicely' and won't bother you again. But if they don't stay gone permanently, or your web browser is starting to look just a teensy bit like the one in the picture, seek professional help (if only to save you wasting good money later on because your computer took a shortcut into the garden and your window needs repairing). If you're keen to stay safe online go to www.getsafeonline.org

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Artistic Off-Licence is a new artists collective put together by a group of friends and associates. This is a voluntary venture where individuals in the community are contributing their time and talent to create a unique artistic space. The exhibition opens on the **5th of May, and runs until the 17th of June.** The location is the former Specsaver's premises opposite the bus station in the Airedale Shopping Centre, Hanover Street, Keighley. Entry is free and the art work is for sale. Throughout the six weeks there will be free performances from local musicians dancers and performers. The public is invited to join in the creative space.



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We have recently been informed that Parkside Social Club in Haworth have not been holding their Tabletop Sale as previously advertised in these pages. We are sorry if anyone has been disappointed; but we are now informed that due to the response received from the community magazine they will be starting them again very soon. Watch this space!

Wednesday 2nd May Cobbles and Clay Open Mic night, 7.30pm Cobbles and Clay, Main Street Haworth.

An Open Mic Night held on the first Wednesday of every month.

Saturday 5th May- Groovy Happenings Music for Manorlands, 7.30pm, Parkside Social Club, Butt Lane, Haworth.

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Sunday 6th May West Lane Sunday School Anniversary, West Lane Methodist Church, West Lane, Keighley. Popular minister the Rev Alf Waite returns to Haworth from Durham to lead special services at 10.30am and 6pm.

Friday 11th May, 'Waggoners Walk' 11am Waggon and Horses Public House, Oxenhope. This is a sponsored ten mile circular walk around the moors and countryside of Oxenhope, starting

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at the Waggon and Horses to raise funds for the charity known as 'Child Victims of Crime'. For more details call Diane Watts Tel: 07970 720068 / 01535 642747

Sat & Sun 12th, 13th May Bronte Vintage Gathering, The event is held near Cullingworth, off the B6144 Haworth Rd Raising money for Manorlands Sue Ryder care. In the 13 years the event has been running it has raised over £200,000 for the



Oxenhope Sue Ryder Care Centre. [see pg14]

Sunday 13th May Haworth Local Produce Market 10am-3pm Central

Park, Haworth. Held on the second Sunday of every month.

Sunday, May 13. Keighley Model Railway Club Open Day.

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Monday May 14th Stanbury and District WI Meeting, 7.30pm, West Lane Baptist Centre, Haworth.

This month's meeting is titled 'The Wedding Basket'

Sat & Sun May 19th-20th 1940s Weekend, Haworth.

This is now a charitable event organised by the community to raise funds for their chosen charity, this year

it is Help for Heroes. Dance Tickets now available!

Friday May 18th- Crown Top Kings & Shack Shaking Jack at Haworth Community Centre. Tickets £8.

Saturday May 19th - Tony Greenwood Big Band & Cotton Town Hot Club at Haworth Community Centre. Tickets £12

Saturday May 19th - Em Brulee and Shack Shaking Jack at Parkside Social Club. Tickets £8.

Sunday May 20th - Bye Bye Baby Record Hop at Haworth Community Centre bring your own drinks. Tickets £5. For tickets and more information please call Jack 07837 825516 or Emma 07980 559682.

Tuesday 22nd May St James' Fashion Show 7.30pm St James Church, Cross Roads. Held by the Complete Clothing company. They sell Ladies clothes and accessories, ex-chain store fashions at bargain prices. All welcome. admission £2.
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Monday 4th June Queens Diamond Jubilee 'Picnic in the Park, Crossroads Park, Haworth Road, Crossroads.

Tuesday 5th June Queens Jubilee Wuthering Heights Firewalking Evening Raising money for Manorlands and Little Heroes. We need people who would like to raise sponsorship by walking on hot coals. It will take place at about 9pm. Anyone interested in walking needs to pop in to the pub to see Nicci and she can explain it all. Wuthering Heights Pub, Stanbury.

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