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Pooch Power appears to be the theme of the magazine this month. It kind of just evolved after we met with Tanya Hulme at Paws on Sofas to discuss how she was going to celebrate her one year anniversary in business. The old adage goes something like "Never work with children or animals." But we nevertheless agreed to hold a photo shoot for the magazine cover with the hope of capturing at least one suitable photograph for publication. What followed was an exhausting few hours where the dogs posed, pouted, and panted their way on to the sofa in Tanya's Pooch Lounge while photographers John Sargent & Edwin Thomas snapped away. Dare I say, it was actually fun!

Our cover dog is Benji and he lives in Haworth; I'm reliably told he is a mix of Cavapoo (Cavalier + Poodle) & Bichon Frise and the result is a Cavapoochon.

You can read more about Paws on Sofas and meet a number of our local canine friends on pages 8 & 9.

You will find a few Forties Weekend essentials on pages 6&7, including a gin 'ration voucher' from Fourfolk Gin and lovely vintage styled dresses & accessories at Wave of Nostalgia.

Rosa Rugosa is the gorgeous new florist located on Mill Hey...Proprietor Annie Milner has already scheduled her first workshop...but be quick as places are limited.

Embers Restaurant are offering our readers a 10% discount off their food bill in May & June as well as extending thier popular gourmet pizza & gourmet burger menu. See page10 for more details.

If retail therapy is what you desire, enjoy a late night shopping experience with Daisy Days on May 10th...Bargains galore and the sale continues until the 13th.

Be sure to cut out the Late Night free admission voucher to the Bronte Parsonage Museum; another exclusive offer to local residents. Have a great month!



Liz Barker editor



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as well as double-headed specials, during our Gala weekend in March, and saw the first of the year's 'Haworth Haddock' fish and chip specials. We also ran seven days per week during the Easter and half-term holidays, before reverting to operating at weekends and the Diesel Railcar services on Wednesdays.

We have over a week of special 50th celebrations planned beginning on Sunday 24th, and continue, with Royal Scot hauling pre-booked trains from June 25th to June 27th. Please do visit the Railway's website to secure a seat on the Royal Scot specials and to see the details of the events, which run through to 1st July, with various visiting locomotives and themed days, and most importantly the re-creation of the original re-opening train that left Keighley at 235pm on June 29th, back in 1968. We are still very keen to hear from anyone who was on the re-opening train, or who was watching or volunteering on that special day, so please do get in touch so we can get you involved with the anniversary events.

2018 sees us running our inaugural 'Food & Drink Festival' on 9th and 10th June, which offers a weekend of Artisan foods



and drinks, with food and drink stalls, including a range of fine wines, ciders, gins and real ales and a wide range of delicacies to enjoy. As ever, we also continue to run steam trains every weekend and during school holidays, as well as the Railcar Wednesday service continuing to prove popular. It is also good to note that we are dog friendly.

To make all this happen requires a huge effort by our volunteers and small group of paid team members. Whilst we have well over 500 volunteers already, we are always keen to welcome more. We offer full training and assessment for a wide range of operational roles, but always need volunteers to help with the behind-the-scenes activities. These range from the front-line engineering, maintaining and overhauling locomotives and rolling stock, as well as the trackwork; right through to all the administrative functions that are required to run a charity of the scale of the Railway. We have such a variety of roles we are sure that we will find something to suit your available time and level of experience, so please do consider joining us.

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Women at Work in Wartime

by Diane Park

It was war that opened the realm of paid work for women in the UK; it is as simple as that and it is the ironic truth.

During the First World War jobs were left behind by the men who had gone to fight. Women stepped in with gusto and determination. However, when the servicemen came home, women had to return from the factories to domestic life. Britain craved pre-war times when women remained in the home, however not only did women go back to work in the munitions factories in WW2 but they were actively recruited into the ranks



of the Army, RAF, & WRNS. They were trained as draughtswomen, drivers, radio operators, mechanics and other secret roles taking place behind enemy lines. Women were well and truly grafting and contributing to the economy and war effort in many ways.

Of course women were demobilised again at the end of WW2 but unlike the 1920's, the late 1940's and 50's were more prosperous. Sustained periods of economic growth meant more jobs. Nevertheless, if women got married they were sacked! They were also sacked when they got pregnant! And we know they were notoriously paid less than men, a practice that remains a travesty and challenge to this day. It's been a rocky road for women at work but the two world wars gave them the opportunity to show their abilities and aptitudes and enter the modern arena with confidence.

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Photography by John Sargent and Edwin Thomas

PASSIONATE ABOUT POOCHES

With a well established & successful corporate career in the energy industry, including plenty of international travel, one wonders what would tempt someone to give it all up. Tanya Hulme did just that when she decided to follow her heart to Haworth and open Paws on Sofas, a friendly boutique for dogs, including a VIP (Very Important Pooch) Lounge located behind the shop on the cobbled Main Street. (Well-behaved owners are also allowed to stop for a coffee and a chat!) "I was tired of being on the road and I missed my dogs. I've been a lover of dogs for a long time; mine are my constant companions. I thought it was time to turn my passion into a new career."



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"We celebrate our one year anniversary in May and I can happily say I've never looked back."

When asked what makes Paws on Sofas different from other dog emporiums, Tanya explained the research and commitment that she has put into her new business including the choice of products. "There are so many cheap imports on the market and the health and wellbeing of dogs is being undermined by poor quality products mass produced. Paws On Sofas stock European certified & Vet approved products where safety and comfort come first. We also stock the best quality food & grain free treats."

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Brontë Parsonage Museum at 90

A History of the Museum in 10 Objects



Grasper - from life by Emily Brontë, 1834

Grasper. We know his breed, that he is wearing at this point a leather collar, (though we have a one of brass we also think was his, complete with an intriguing tuft of hair) and that he had a liking for porridge. We do know though, that animals were always around the Brontës and part of everyday life at the Parsonage; we read accounts of pet geese being fed, a falcon's wing mended, a cat called Tyger being everyone's favourite. There are several doggy anecdotes that have come down to us, but they're usually about the more famous and seemingly charismatic Keeper.

Emily was known for her affinity with animals, probably on the whole preferring them to people. But she didn't sentimentalise them. She embraced the savage aspects of their nature as well as the gentle, and part of her love of the family pets seemed to be the sense of a latent wildness and ferocity, still to be glimpsed if you looked for it. All this fits easily with our ideas of Emily and that fierceness in her own writing, but what I like about this picture, is something more tender that comes through, something more personal and immediate. Emily Brontë is a writer of colossal stature, but this sketch reminds us she was once a fifteen year old girl with a pencil in her hand. Her little terrier, eager for a walk one day sits in front of her with a particularly loveable expression, and she grabs a piece of paper...

Sue Newby
Learning Officer

When I look at Emily's little sketch of the family's Irish terrier Grasper, it's clear to me that she is giving us a picture of a very real dog, with a character of his own, caught in a particular moment. Bristle-haired and alert, he has an expression of hopeful expectation that any dog owner will recognise. Unless very different from most of his kind, what he was likely hoping for was a good long walk, or some kind of tasty morsel. In the Brontës' household, and particularly under Emily's care, neither would have been in short supply. Charlotte's friend Ellen Nussey writes of Emily and Anne sneaking Grasper into the parlour against their aunt Branwell's rules, and feeding him their breakfast, and as for walks, what was there that Emily would rather do than step out across her beloved moors with her beloved dogs?

We have little actual information about

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SMITHY'S TECH TIPS

By Liam Smith

What is Artificial Intelligence in the home?

Artificial intelligence (AI) is the simulation of human intelligence processes by machines, simply put, it's a computer's ability to replicate natural intelligence demonstrated by humans and other animals. This all seems a little complex, and some of you might also be wondering about how it can benefit your life, but keep on reading as we explore the endless possibilities for AI in your home.

Smart home and AI devices aren't just convenient, they can also make your home a safer place. Technology such as

a biometric fingerprint scanner, much like that of the Touch ID on an iPhone, ensures convenience with unlocking the device without compromising the overall security, in fact, it enhances it as opposed to a passcode. This security measure can also be implemented into the home, for example: a fingerprint scanner to unlock the door without the need for keys!

Smart cameras are also becoming more popular, and they're one of the most powerful security measures that can be installed at home. With the ability to automatically upload footage to the cloud – an online storage facility to keep the data safe if the hardware is damaged, remote access for a live feed of the cameras even

when you're not at home, and motion detection that's smart enough to detect a human figure that appears in the frame and can even send an alert directly to your phone/or device to notify you.

Digital AI assistants such as **Amazon Alexa** allow for the integration of voice control with smart compatible devices. A typical usage scenario could be controlling music, lighting in the home, and even ordering of products directly through Amazon. However, the smart part really comes into play with full integration of other devices as mentioned previously, acting as a central hub to all of the homes smart facilities. Being able to remotely lock the door, or to set the house alarm

to active with a voice command, it offers a comprehensive solution for home automation and security devices. The entertainment factor is compelling. You can play games, ask questions, listen to curated music play lists & favourite podcasts.

There's a plethora of applications for smart technology through the integration of AI, and this is an exciting time for the smart home and AI space. We're sure to see some big advances as the technology matures and more integrations between the various products become available. It's not just a security measure, it's an added convenience to maintaining your home.

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Stanbury Residents Group 2pm at **St Gabriel's Church, Stanbury**.

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Sun 20th May 2pm **Music at the Museum** at **Cliffe Castle**. Free event

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Fri 25th May 7.30pm Haworth Cinema film **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing Missouri** (15) at **West Lane Baptist Church**.

Sat 26th May 10am - 2pm **Haworth Car Boot** at **The 3 Acres Pub, Bingley Road, Haworth**.

Tues 29th May **Mini Beasts** in **Conservatory at Cliffe Castle Museum & Park**.

Sat 2nd June 10am to 4pm **Kids Theatre Fun Day** Free event at **Airedale Shopping Centre**.

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Lamb Tagine with apricots



Ingredients

- 1kg diced lamb shoulder
- 2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp ground cumin
- 2 tsp ground turmeric
- 1 tbsp sweet paprika
- 1 tsp hot paprika
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 3 onions
- 4 cloves of garlic
- 60g sultanas
- 2 tbsp honey
- 1 tsp saffron stamens
- 750ml stock
- 2 x 400g cans chopped tomatoes
- 350g apricots
- a preserved lemon
- a handful of coriander leaves
- a small handful of mint leaves

casserole and add the seasoned meat in small batches. Remove when it is browned nicely on all sides. Peel and roughly chop the onions, then peel and finely slice the garlic. Add to the pan with the remaining spices and allow to soften and colour lightly. Stir regularly over a moderate heat so that the spices flavour the onions but do not burn.

Add the sultanas, honey, saffron stamens, stock, tomatoes and apricots, then return the meat to the pan. Bring to the boil, season with salt and black pepper, then cover with a lid and place in the oven. Cook for two and a half hours.

Cut the preserved lemon in half and discard the interior pulp. Finely chop the skin and stir into the tagine. Lift out the meat with a draining spoon and boil the sauce over a high heat until it is reduced and thick, then stir in the roughly torn coriander and mint leaves. Return the meat to the sauce and serve.

Method

Toss the cubed lamb in half the ground spices and leave for at least four hours. Overnight would be ideal.

Set the oven at 160C/gas mark 3. Warm the olive oil in a deep, heavy-based

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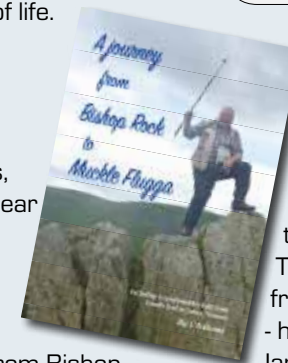
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