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In addition to the atmospheric landscape, all this talk of spending reviews and austerity measures leave me thinking we are living in a Dickens novel. The bankers are the baddies and the man in the street is badly done to; it is a tale of two troubles, namely, debt and recovery.

I don't despair though, there are always new opportunities that are spawned from difficulties. And the great British sense of humour helps to lighten the mood along the way...

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WORTH VALLEY DAD

As the darker nights draw in we've found ourselves spending more time indoors and addressing all those niggly little DIY jobs we've ignored through the summer. Another excuse for putting them off is the kids. As soon as the tool box comes out you can be sure that if we turn our backs for one second Luke will be chasing his sister around the



house with a saw or a hammer. It's not easy to do any jobs when he's constantly trying to "help" and although his heart's in the right place the health and safety genie pops up every time he stands forlornly at the foot of the ladder demanding to assist me in securing a light fitting. The other week he wanted a go on the grass strimmer and he regularly scares me to death by following me around when I'm mowing the lawn. Sweeping, vaccing, drilling or sawing. He's willing, but unable.

I'm very lucky that my missus (the Worth Valley Mum) is a dab hand in the home improvement field. So much so that I once bought her a Black & Decker work bench for her birthday - and she was genuinely pleased. I'm pretty useless at anything other than computers and electrics. If there are shelves to put up or holes to be drilled I'd rather wash up or bake shortbread. She'll occasionally recruit my brute

strength to extract a stubborn screw, or my utter fearlessness to fight through the cobwebs in the attic, but generally she'll only trust me with a paintbrush, and even then I get told off for not cleaning them properly. In return I record programmes to the dvd recorder, download music for her ipod, change lightbulbs and generally act as an I.T

help desk. It's a good team and we know our positions well, so it can be a little annoying when the children get in the way. As the chef of the house I often think I should encourage my daughter Becky to help me in the kitchen,

but I must admit that I'd only ever let her use a spoon and even then her stirring skills are pretty woeful. After ten minutes and a couple of goes on the food processor she gets bored and I don't argue with her when she demands to be fired and sent to the tv room. I remember as a child being "encouraged" to partake in the household chores. Peeling spuds was my particular skill, so I'm beginning to look forward to the when the kids are old enough to help out properly with some of the more menial tasks, but for the time being I think we'll keep them out of harms way. Having said that I reckon the chimney needs a good clean...!

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by Claire Smith of No.10 The Coffee House



“Come said the wind to the leaves one day, come o’er the meadows and we will play, put on your dresses scarlet and gold, for summer is gone and the days grow cold”.

We have reached that time of year again; a time of burnished gold’s, the last few leaves scurrying along country lanes ; glistening early morning frosts, chill winds and the warming glow of brightly lit fires. This is not the first time that I have expressed my delight at the thought of winter afternoons spent in front of the fire taking tea. Summer teas are one thing, but to my mind it is in winter when the air grows cold and the landscape begins preparing for deep slumber that leisurely afternoons spent enjoying a variety of sweet and savoury morsels really come into their own. In fact there is something rather decadent about allowing oneself to slow down with the season and enjoy the warmth and comfort of an English teatime.

Historically the tradition of afternoon tea is said to have been introduced by the Duchess of Bedford in the 1830’s, the intention behind this new ceremony being that it should allow the well appointed household to display porcelain or silver tea services, create new recipes, both sweet and savoury, and lay down the laws of etiquette, bringing into play rules such

as the correct way to hold ones tea cup or put down a spoon. Afternoon tea was taken at 5 O’clock, filling the gap between lunch, which was taken early, and dinner which was served late. The cafes and tea rooms of the first half of the 20th century soon became meeting places for society ladies who met for “five o’clock tea”. Above all, teatime should be elegant and convey a sense of occasion. China tea cups and saucers play an essential role in this when taking tea of any kind (or coffee for that matter) my maternal grandmother would hold her tea cup to the light and refuse to drink from it unless she could see through it. I tend to agree with her; heavy pottery just does not deliver the same experience. The tea should always be served in a pot and if you are in possession of a set of pastry forks this is the time to bring them out.



The perfect afternoon tea should begin with savouries followed by freshly baked scones after which come slivers of cake and pastries, with each delectable morsel consisting of just a mouthful or two enabling ones guests to enjoy an array of different flavours. I cannot think of a nicer way to end a winter walk or pass a chilly afternoon, than to close the door to the howling wind, turn up the fire and experience the joy of taking tea in an atmosphere of relaxed and refined elegance.



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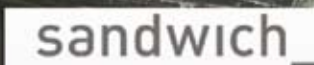
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Community Singing by Andy Wood

A new community singing project got off to a flying start in October with 16 people coming to the first meeting and over 20 to the second. Aimed at people who have little or no singing experience and for those who may have always thought they can't sing at all. It was quite common for schools to "reject" those children who did not sing well at first hearing (In my view this is like banning children from doing maths because they were not born knowing their 4 times table). So it was heartening to find so many people wanting to sing who had been told to mime as children.

Another community music project is a new open mic session which is starting this month in the upstairs rooms at Cobbles and Clay. Again aimed at people who want



to have a go at performing as well as those established musicians of which Haworth has many. We are hoping to make this the second Sunday of every month but this could change – check the email below for the first open mic on 14th November.

The area has a lot of singing and music and we would like to hear from groups who are putting on events or have a music

group of any sort.

Community music provides a chance to get involved. At one time everyone sang or played something, but recordings, radio and TV have made us all think that music is something other people do. We want to get away from the idea that you have to be a virtuoso to play music and recreate an environment where everyone does it.

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Setting the Boundaries

KEEPING SAFE ON FACEBOOK by Eleanor Williams

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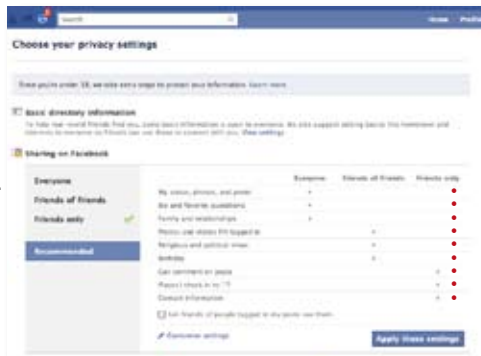
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Facebook has its many qualities but, digging deeper into how such a popular site manages to keep running completely free for its customers, you realise how unsafe it can really be if you are unaware of the dangers; how much of your information are you really sharing with the world?

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but it is very misleading].

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FASHION, FUN, & CHARITY

It began in September 2007 when Nikki Carroll, proprietor of Firths of Haworth, the ladieswear specialist, staged her first fashion show to benefit Marie Curie Cancer Care. Success has followed in each subsequent year, culminating in just under £12,000 in total raised for a number of worthy charities including Sue Ryder, Manorlands Hospice, RNLI, Breast Cancer, Alzheimer's, to name just a few. Nikki's customers, friends and family have all been involved with the fashion shows and contributed greatly to their success; from modelling, building catwalks & signs, taking photos, providing accessories and offering heaps of encouragement and moral support along the way...it has been a real team achievement. Congratulations on the success of this important work and valued community contribution; Hats off to Nikki and her team for all their efforts!

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Say you saw it in the Worth Valley Mag!

Community Security by Jonathan Darnbrook of Tesla Security

Dark Nights Are Here!

Whilst halloween, plot night and the festive season are all traditionally happy and fun times of year, they can also attract a darker element and with it some accompanying security concerns. Halloween for example is a time when unsavoury characters can use the "trick or treat" activities as an excuse to venture in to your grounds unquestioned; while plot night (bonfire night) can match sounds associated with burglary like alarms going off or loud noises in the streets and gardens of your neighbourhood. Of course Christmas is traditionally an active time for burglars for obvious reasons.

To avoid being the victim of a burglary here



Source: Aha! Jokes, <http://www.AhaJokes.com/>

are some basic tips to bear in mind over the following months:
Make sure the exterior of your home is well lit, and that motion-sensor lights work properly, to deter criminals from hiding in your garden.

If strangers are asking for access to your home, to use the loo or telephone for example, be wary and do not accommodate them. If they are trick-or-treaters or carol singers from the neighbourhood (as they should be technically), they can return to their own homes for these needs.

Secure loose items you want to keep like bikes. While you should secure these anyway year-round, you wouldn't want to lose these items to theft on halloween or plot night. And you wouldn't want someone to come back later to collect these items because they notice you don't secure them.

If you have a Christmas tree on show in the window then don't keep your presents beneath it. By doing so you are effectively advertising the gifts to the neighbourhood.

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After a delayed starting date, the Green Trail is now up and running! (From October 30th)

Passers by can experience Graffiti Art, Metal Work, Illustration, Fashion Design, Photography and Installations amongst others. The artists are working closely with local environmental organisations to make sure the green messages we're promoting are appropriate, correct, informative, and clear.

Go to www.greentrail.org.uk or www.lovekeighley.com for the latest details of events and happenings.

On Saturday, November 27th, 1-6pm, Jam on Top is running **JUNK BAND DAY**, a workshop for families that will involve the creation of instruments from junk! By producing eco-friendly instruments via recycled methods the group aims to educate, inspire and challenge the participants...all whilst making music and having fun. Contact Jam on Top Music Studios for more information. 01535 600133 or email info@jamontop.com

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Holmes from The Pulse Breakfast Show hosts The Pulse Roadshow on Church Green in the town centre...including music, dance, and the important appearance of one very special guest in a bright red suit who will be accompanied by a huddle of penguins! The culmination of the event will be the switching on of the town's Christmas lights at 6:30pm.

The evening also marks the first late night opening of the season for the Airedale shopping centre.

Saturday & Sunday, Dec 4th & 5th be prepared for enchantment when the Ice Weekend transforms the town in to a winter wonderland of ice and snow, complete with a skating rink (for all those daring souls who fancy a go) and a fascinating ice sculpture trail including live demonstrations with ice sculptor Jamie Wardley to keep young and old alike entertained.

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COMMUNITY PAGES

1st Cross Roads Brownies

A new Unit is opening this November and will meet in Cross Roads on a Thursday evening for girls aged between 7-10 years. For further information, please contact Zoe 07920 840326 or Emma 07833 724916.

Tues 2nd Nov - Oakworth Village Society meeting, Holden Hall, 7.45pm.

Tues 2nd Nov - Selecting of the Holly Queen, the two Ivy princes and the boys and girls for their escorts will take place at the Apothecary Tea rooms. Contact Jackie at Yorkshire Relics on 01535 642218.

Tues 2nd Nov - 7.30pm, Cross Roads & Lees church & chapel Ladies group. 'A stroll on the canal' (slides) by Ronald Thompson

Wed 3rd Nov - Worth Valley book group 7.30pm, Old White Lion Hotel Contact: Heather 01535 649095 for details.

Fri 5th Nov - Community Bonfire at the Parkside Social Club Bonfire, fireworks, bar open. All welcome. Family disco upstairs. Pie and peas on sale.

Sat 6th Nov - Oakworth Methodist Church: Autumn Fayre. 10:00 to 13:00 Lots of stalls to buy from, have a coffee and a chat, stay for a meat & potato pie and pea lunch (please book beforehand when the list goes up in mid-October). Goods welcomed to sell on the stalls.

Mon 8th Nov - Stanbury & District W.I, St James Church Hall, Crossroads 7.30pm. Batrik fabric - Mr & Mrs R. Chandra Law, comp: Far Eastern memento.

Sat & Sun 13th & 14th Nov -

Scroggling the Holly Weekend in Haworth. A procession of local children in traditional Victorian dress welcome Santa and the Christmas spirit to the Village.

Sun 14th Nov - Oakworth Methodist Church: Remembrance Sunday Parade Service. 10:00 to 11:00 All are welcome to join us for this all-age Parade Service.

Sun 14th Nov - Remembrance Day Service at Oakworth Cenotaph 10:45 to 11:30 Our annual service of remembrance for Oakworth's war dead. The events starts at 10.45 am sharp with the last post being played and two minutes silence for reflection starting at precisely 11.00 am. We have a reading and a hymn, followed by the laying of the wreaths and an extract from the Kohima Epitaph. Everyone is most welcome to attend.

Sun 14th Nov - Remembrance service is at St Michael & All Angels Church, 10:45 Main St followed by wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph. 12pm

Sun 14th Nov - The newly crowned Holly Queen unlocks the church gates and invites Christmas into Haworth. Procession starts 3pm.

15th - 20th Nov - Haworth West Lane Baptist Amateur Operatic Society presents: IOLANTHE 7.30pm with a matinee at 2.15pm on Sat 20th. Tickets £8 adults £5 children with over 60's £6 on Monday night and matinee. Available from Haworth T.I.C or call 01535 643425

Tues 16th Nov - Oakworth Forward:

AGM, 7pm Upstairs in Holden Hall. Find out what Oakworth Forward has been supporting in Oakworth in the past 12 months. We do need input from people within the village in order to give help to those that need it. Please come along to the AGM and see what you can do for your village.

Wed 17th Nov - Guided walk around Harden 5.5 miles (9km) circular walk. Sorry no dogs. Meet Eric Parkinson at 11am at Bingley Arts Centre, Main Street, Bingley. Packed lunch required.

Wed 17th Nov - Friends of Holden Park: FOHP meeting 7-9pm in Holden Hall, Oakworth

Sat & Sun 20th - 21st Nov - Haworth Christmas Market on Haworth Main St.

Sat & Sun 27th - 28th Nov - Pipes Bows and Bells Weekend, Haworth.

Sat 4th Dec - Oakworth Christmas Fair, Holden Hall 2pm. Local organisations are invited to have a stall. Father Christmas will be there too! For info contact Janet Armstrong Kly 642625

Sat 4th & Sun 5th Dec - Time to enter the spirit of Christmas panto! Here's your opportunity to dress up in the part you've always yearned to be! (Oh! no it's not! Oh! yes it is!) Join the rest of your favourite panto characters portrayed amongst the shops along Main Street. in Haworth.

Sun 12th Dec - as the sun sets, the famous Torchlight Procession begins. When the band strikes up and the carols begin the procession slowly winds its way up Haworth Main Street.

Sat & Sun 18th - 19th Dec - Nativity Weekend, the Nativity procession. Children & local choirs join together to help create the real meaning & magic of Christmas.

Mon 20th Dec - Carol singing in Oakworth Park. Tel: 01535 642625

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 Nor any voice of mourning save the
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 And bugles calling for them from sad
 shires.

What candles may be held to speed
 them all?
 Not in the hands of boys, but in their
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A major kitchen upgrade and overhaul of the pub's menus two years ago have

put The Old Silent Inn firmly on the map for local diners. Gareth combines tried and tested pub favourites with more adventurous foods such as kangaroo and ostrich and the pub also offers fish and seafood dishes. Paul notes: "We have to give people a reason to drive out here. We concentrate on high-quality cooking and high levels of service and we always go out of our way to make everyone feel welcome."

Gareth travelled to London's Hilton Park Lane Hotel for the glittering Awards ceremony which was co-hosted by Morning Advertiser and guest presenter Lenny Henry.



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