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No matter how you view it, we have you covered in this edition of the Worth Valley Mag. Get a jump start on the winter blues by losing weight; Slimming World has a number of classes in the area from which to choose. The Fashion Pop up Shop located at the Airedale Business Centre in Keighley makes it easy to update your autumnal look with all garments £8 or under.

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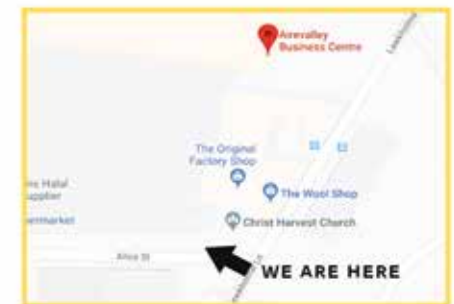
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and to give him and his Pixies plenty of time to wrap all the presents. As well as the special events, we continue to run every weekend and through the half-term holiday, so do please join us on board soon for a journey back in time and, as ever, you would be very welcome to apply to join our volunteering team. **Full details of volunteering opportunities and of our programme of events are available on the website: [www.kwvr.co.uk](http://www.kwvr.co.uk)**

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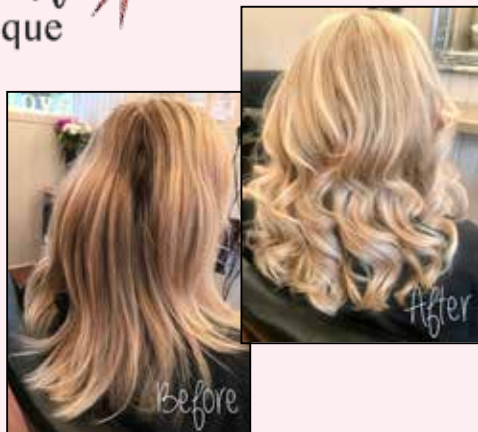
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# MAYBE IT'S JUST ME by Beth Cunningham

## Cinema

One of my guilty pleasures – there isn't room for the full list – is going to the pictures during the day. I must learn to say cinema. And call them westerns, not cowboy films. I'm still in the time when the magic began.

Dad – a commercial traveller for a tobacco company – had his own interpretation of working hours. Before I started school, he took me with him on his calls. Depending on the legality of his parking, I'd see his customers with him, or stay in the Hillman having been told: 'If a policeman comes, say your daddy will be back in a minute.'

Then – with one of his rapid changes of plan – we'd find ourselves in the News Theatre on City Square in Leeds, watching cartoons and whatever else was on. The habit was formed.

Later, with my elder brother, there were Saturday showings for children at the Glenroyal in Horsforth. There's a supermarket there now. But the ghostly shrieks of excitement still echo down the aisles.

Mum and I saw Summer Holiday there. A few years after that, plunged into early widowhood, her coping strategies – before my stepdad rode to the rescue – included sherry, a new set of clothes worthy of Elizabeth Taylor and an evening class learning how to make lampshades.

She also took herself off to the pictures on her own. Once she suffered the unwelcome attentions of a man in a grubby gabardine. She repulsed him swiftly by

asking loudly if he was having an asthma attack.

This story must have impressed me. When I continued the family tradition of early widowhood, I soon got used to seeing films on my own. Now I prefer it.

Give me a plushy old picture like Keighley's any day over a characterless multiplex. Somewhere with a bit of history. Kids, the next time you go to see Spiderman, think of the real-life superheroes who watched films at Keighley Picture House then went off to the trenches.

I'm a fan of Superman myself. I've got him on my socks. There are few films I don't want to see. I never sink as low as Arnold Schwarzenegger. I've succumbed to Bruce Willis once or twice – although if I want to see a man in a sleeveless vest there are local pubs where I can do that for free.

Autumn and winter are all the cosier with visits to Keighley Picture House. They've got Poppets, popcorn and cups of tea. What more do you want?

As for the guys in gabardine macs, don't worry, ladies, it's all manmade fibre these days.



Beth Cunningham was brought up in Rawdon. She left Yorkshire to work for newspapers and magazines on Merseyside and in Wales, the Middle East and London, where she also wrote and performed stand-up comedy.

She now lives in Haworth, is a life member of the Bronte Society and writes short stories.

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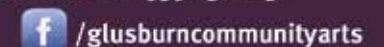
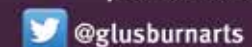
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# Magic Dough



The slime craze has taken over our house. I keep finding little pots of the sticky stuff all over. While I'm generally up for any activity that gets my 3 off screens, I have diagnosed myself with 'slime fatigue'. This manifests itself as a pronounced sinking feeling whenever the 's' word is mentioned, and an overwhelming weariness as the mess stacks up. My bank account also has slime fatigue from financing the industrial amounts of glue, paint and shaving foam we get through.

So this recipe is for any parents, grandparents, aunts or uncles out there suffering similar symptoms. I've discovered that most of slime's appeal is in the making. Magic dough ticks all the boxes the kids need - measuring, mixing, kneading and moulding - but with the added bonus of having dinner sorted at the end of it!

We make it at least three times a week in our house for pizzas, naan bread, cinnamon rolls, garlic bread etc. With just 5 ingredients, it's so easy and cheap to make, always rises and is hoovered up by the kids. You might need to help them out with the measuring [and the cooking

obviously), but other than that, you really can just leave them to it.

The recipe below makes 2 medium and 3 small pizzas. We're always changing our toppings. Our current favourite flavour combo (pictured) is vegan mozzarella, Toffuti cream cheese, caramelised onion, sundried tomatoes, loads of herbs and lemon zest.

## INGREDIENTS

- 250g bread flour
- 250g plain flour
- 1 tsp fast acting yeast (1/4-ounce package yeast)
- 1 tsp table salt
- 325ml warm water

Mix flours, salt, yeast together. Add oil and water and mix together until it's a sticky ball, turn out onto a floured surface and knead for 10 mins. Place in a well-oiled bowl, coat the dough in oil and cover with a tea towel and leave somewhere warmish (sunny-ish window sill, airing cupboard etc). After 4 hours, it should have doubled in size (don't worry too much if it hasn't). Knock it back by kneading on a floured surface, divide and roll out. Then cook in a medium-high oven for between 3 and 8 mins, depending on the size of your pizzas.

This dough is also perfect for garlic bread (just brush with crushed garlic in oil immediately after cooking). Or cook it plain, cut into strips and dip in lemon zest infused extra virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar.



Yorkshire born and bred, Amy Firth lives in the Worth Valley with her partner, 3 kids, Murphy the dog and several rescue hens. A life-long advocate for fairer food and farming,

Amy is always in search of great veggie and vegan recipes which she shares on her Instagram page: amyfirth78

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# SMITHY'S TECH TIPS

By Liam Smith

Voice assistants are everywhere these days, in our phones, our tablets, our computers, our smart speakers, our refrigerators, you name it. Gimmicky? Perhaps, but there's no denying that they've exploded in popularity. So what is a voice-assistant exactly, and what can it do for you?

A voice assistant is a digital assistant that uses voice recognition, natural language processing, and speech synthesis to provide aid to users through voice recognition applications. These

voice assistants are built on artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning and voice recognition technology. Some assistants are built with more advanced cognitive computing technologies which will allow a digital assistant to understand and carry out multi-step requests with numerous interactions and perform more complex tasks, such as booking seats at a movie theatre, or scheduling a reminder for a day's time to do the shopping.

From Amazon's Alexa to Google's Home Assistant, there's a plethora of assistants that could be listed. However, they all serve one purpose, to serve you. From asking

it to play your favourite songs and artists on Spotify, to getting real-time weather updates and the latest scores in football. There's really no limitation to these assistants as they perform actions based on voice commands, much like a physical button on a keyboard does that I'm typing on now. If a device like a light switch can be designed to interpret commands, the assistant can control it. Imagine having an assistant that can control the entirety



of the home, just from your own voice, we're not quite there yet, but we're certainly not far off!

However, a common misconception that I've encountered since their boom in popularity has been between the

hardware and the software. These virtual assistants require certain hardware to operate, and as such will come preinstalled on certified devices. The misconception arises when the assistant is confused with the device. For example, Sonos have an Amazon Alexa certified speaker that uses its own virtual assistant to perform certain commands with regards to music, the assistant isn't the speaker, it's built into it. Artificial intelligence such as voice assistants might seem gimmicky right now, but I wholeheartedly believe that they are the future of a smart home, and it's not hard to see why.

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## Sciatica

The term sciatica describes the symptoms of pain – and possibly tingling, numbness or weakness – that originate in the lower back and travel through the buttock and down the large sciatic nerve which runs down the back of your leg.

Common lower back problems that can cause sciatica include a bulging or herniated disc (often referred to as a 'slipped disc'), degenerative disc disease or spinal stenosis.

### Bulging or herniated disc

Spinal discs act as shock absorbers between the vertebrae, supporting the upper body, and allowing a wide range of movement in all directions. They are made up of a tough, fibrous outer ring called the



annulus fibrosus which encloses a softer gel-like centre called the nucleus pulposus. Bulging discs can occur as a result of an injury (e.g. heavy lifting), excessive strain (e.g. prolonged periods of sustained flexion such as sitting) or naturally due to the aging process. Herniated discs, most often affecting people aged between 35 to 50, are caused when the tough outer shell of the disc tears, allowing the soft inner gel to leak out. This material can then compress the surrounding spinal nerves and cause nerve pain.

### Degenerative Disc Disease

Despite what the name suggest, Degenerative Disc Disease is not a disease, but rather a condition in which natural age-related



wear-and-tear on a disc causes pain, instability and other symptoms. As we age the inner gel dries out and the result is a reduction in disc height. This explains why we lose height as we age!

### Spinal Stenosis

Degenerative Disc Disease leads to changes in the joints in the vertebrae of the lower back. The unnatural position of the joint structures may lead to arthritic changes in the bones which in turn may cause the narrowing of the joints spaces

which allow spinal nerves to exit as they branch off from the spinal cord. In lumbar spinal stenosis, the spinal nerve roots in the lower back become compressed and this can produce symptoms of sciatica.


### Treatment of sciatica

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# Brontë Parsonage Museum at 90

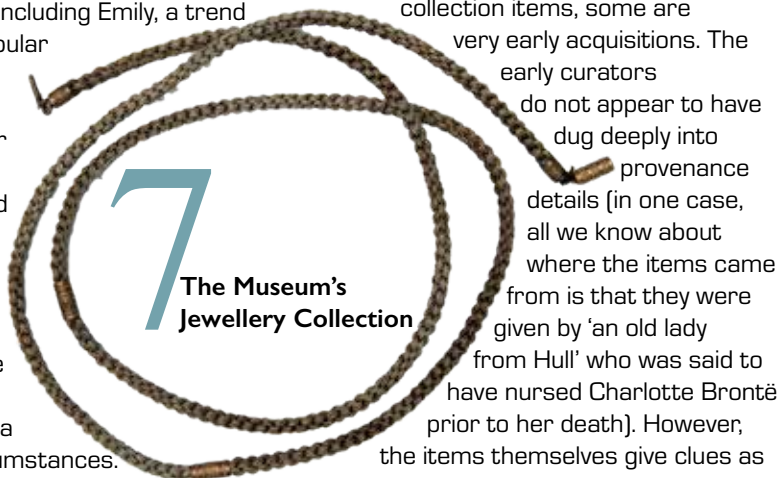
## A History of the Museum in 10 Objects

This is cheating a bit, because it's not just one object: the Brontë Parsonage Museum holds almost a hundred jewellery items associated with the Brontë family. At first glance, it is a collection typical of women of their circumstances: as the daughters of a Victorian clergyman, it would not have been expected that the three young women would have worn expensive jewellery. There are many items of mourning jewellery made from the hair of lost loved ones, including Emily, a trend which was very popular during the 1840s and 1850s when Charlotte, with her new-found wealth, could have afforded to commission pieces made from the hair of her sisters.

However, there are also some very unusual pieces for a family of their circumstances.

There is the beautiful necklace of carnelian beads which it is suggested is worn by Anne Brontë in Charlotte's 1834 portrait of her sister. There are a number of rings of different styles: set with pearls, rubies, diamonds and turquoise, stamped with emblems, a looped band giving the suggestion of infinity. There are brooches but also agate stones of a similar size, suggesting that these were intended to be fixed into a brooch setting as soon as an appropriate jeweller could be found. Alongside these beautiful items, there are

also more eccentric pieces: a length of seashells and transparent glass beads, giving the appearance of a necklace but with no clasp or visible way of attaching the item around the neck. The questions that this collection prompt are: how did this family come to have these items? Who would have worn them and how? Where were they created? Although the Museum can be sure of the provenance of the majority of these collection items, some are very early acquisitions. The early curators do not appear to have dug deeply into provenance details (in one case, all we know about where the items came from is that they were given by 'an old lady from Hull' who was said to have nursed Charlotte Brontë prior to her death). However, the items themselves give clues as to lifestyles of the Brontë family and their relationships with jewellery and fashion, and as such, they are a highly important part of the collection.



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Every Tuesday 12.15pm **Oakworth Senior Citizens Luncheon Club** at **Oakworth Methodist Church. Bronte Parsonage Museum - Late night Thursday's** after 5.30pm for residents of BD20, BD21 & BD22 (please bring address proof).

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**Mon 3rd Sept - Sat 8th Sept A Bunch of Amateurs** at **Keighley Playhouse.**

**Tues 4th Sept 7.30pm Cross Roads & Lees Church & Chapel Ladies Group "HERBS & THEIR USES"**

speaker Jill Saunders - Head of Gardening at East Riddlesden Hall. Meetings held in St James' Church Hall, Cross Roads, BD22 9EF.

**Thurs 6th Sept Worth Valley branch of the Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association** at 7-30pm in Oxenhope Community Centre - Carol Davies talks on **Life in the Land Army.**

**Thurs 6th Sept 7.30pm Oxenhope Methodist Women's Fellowship** at **The Chapel, West Drive, Oxenhope** Steve Wood - More old Slides around Oxenhope.

**Sat 8th Sept 1 - 4pm Tea in the Afternoon** at **Old School Room, Haworth.** Manorlands fundraising event.

**Sat 8th Sept 7:30-11:30pm Oakworth Gin Festival** Oakworth Village Hall. Over 40 gins, also a cocktail/mocktail bar and some Vodkas to try. Entertainment from local vocalists and burgers from Marsh Top Farm. £5 a ticket. oakworthcommunitytrust.org.uk

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**Fri 14th Sept 7.30pm Haworth**

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**Sat 15th Sept 10am - 2pm Haworth Car Boot** at The 3 Acres Pub & Restaurant, Bingley Road, Cross Roads, BD21 5QE.

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**Sat 22nd - Sun 23rd Sept Bronte Festival of Women's Writing** at the **Parsonage Museum.** Showcasing and celebrating womens's writing with a weekend of workshops. Full details [www.bronte.org.uk/whats-on](http://www.bronte.org.uk/whats-on) or call 01535 640192.

**Sun 23rd Sept Worth Valley Horticultural Show** at the **West Lane Methodist Church Haworth.** Open to the public at 1.00pm. Auction of

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**Thurs 27th Sept 7.30pm Oxenhope Antiques & Collectors Society** talk **Archibold Knox** by **John Wyles** at Oxenhope Community Centre.

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Ellen was an amazing young lady who could light up a room by just walking into it. She would often laugh about being a mermaid and in 2015 it was her job to do that at the lost carnival!

At the time Ellen was struggling and needing support with her mental health. suffered from anxiety and depression. In June 2017 Ellen took her own life.

We raised a lot of money for the mental health charity Mind through donations and were waiting for an idea to come along to help raise further funds.

Our calendar is a brief walk through the places important in Ellen's life and includes many of the people who love her.

**The calendar is available to buy online from [www.mermenformind.co.uk](http://www.mermenformind.co.uk) it is also available in Salts Mill bookshop, Saltaire, And in Haworth at: Cobbles and Clay, Hawksbys, 10 The Coffee House, Haworth Old Hall and Apothecary Tea Rooms.**



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