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It is hard to believe it was 2006 when Karen Davidson (now Lorrimer) and I set up the community magazine business, Worth Valley Publishing Ltd. And yet, it feels like a lifetime ago!

Karen left to concentrate on her growing family and to build a business incorporating music and movement for children. (Some of you are familiar with the popular Weenyboppers classes.)

I went on to launch the Aire Valley Magazines in September 2009 and October 2012 respectively covering 20,000 households and establishing the largest community magazine network of its kind in the area. I was joined by a very competent growing team, including Joanne Ingham, Diane Watts, Clive Sherratt, and Janet Arkwright at that time, as well as friends and family who helped man the phones and map the streets at various times.

The format and philosophy have been the same from the start: Keep it simple. Be positive. Showcase the community and its many attributes. Utilise local talent; writers, poets, photographers. Put money in the pockets of local people by paying them to distribute the magazines.

Going forward, and given the massive changes in the publishing world, including the impact of digital and online communications, Worth Valley Publishing is undergoing big changes that we hope will enhance your experience and move the magazines into a twenty first century multi media platform where you will be able to

choose how you view the magazine and engage with more content. Come 2017, interactive and social media will play a bigger part in our activities and what we have to offer.

Ultimately, our aims remain unchanged. We want to support the local business economy, encourage growth, collaborative work, and the ongoing development of our vibrant communities in the Worth & Aire Valleys. We want to celebrate and highlight what works well in our villages and towns and get stuck in to make improvements with our partners and friends in the community. We also want to enhance the visitor's experience in the area and support tourism through our activities.

If you feel you have something to contribute, please get in touch to help us move on together. We are always interested to hear from you about what you want to see and read and we welcome submissions, suggestions, and ideas.

We'd also like to say a big thank you to the businesses and community organisations that we have had the privilege of working with over the past ten years; the sole traders, the charities, the social enterprises, the local councillors, MPs, Lord Mayors, corporate CEO's, teachers, school children; and mostly, thank you dear reader, you have contributed to our success by valuing the magazine. We are grateful.

Let's make the next 10 years even better.

With kind regards,

Liz Barker and the
Worth Valley Publishing
team.



BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM



In the next in our series of interviews with members of the Brontë Parsonage Museum team, we meet Curator Sarah Laycock.

Tell us a little about yourself:

I have lived in Haworth most of my life and come from a very small family. I've worked in libraries since I was sixteen and at the Museum for nine years. I spend a lot of my spare time running, but I also like to relax with a bottle of Prosecco and watch a good box-set with a take-away from the wonderful Raj Mahal on Mill Hey. I've been playing the classical guitar for 24 years and still have lessons.

Tell us about a typical day:

Everyone must say it but honestly, there is no typical day here. I've just got back from setting up an exhibition in New York at the Morgan Library and Museum, and I've been heavily involved with Charlotte's bicentenary, going to and from London throughout 2016 due to loans out to other institutions, acting as courier and setting up the displays. I spend the bulk

of the day answering emails, research enquiries, booking film crews, organising guided tours, writing text for exhibitions and thinking about what the public might like to see on display in 2017. I start the day doing routine jobs like winding the grandfather clock and airing out the vault. Every now and then something comes up for sale (usually at auction) that we desperately want for the collection so I'm also involved in trying to get potential new acquisitions, which is very exciting but can be very disappointing. The library is open 10am-4.30pm Monday – Friday, so on a daily basis I take bookings and get objects of the collection out that will be useful to their specific area of research.

What is your favourite item in the Museum's collection?

Being the Curator, I have unlimited access, so I know about things that are never displayed and spend their lives tucked away in a dark storeroom like Charlotte's corset. Without a doubt, my favourite object is Emily Brontë's artbox which we bought at auction in 2010 but I absolutely love Branwell's very macabre sketch called 'the Parody'-a self-portrait with a gruesome skeleton (representing death) towering over him in bed demanding a fight. That will definitely be on display next year for Branwell's bicentenary.

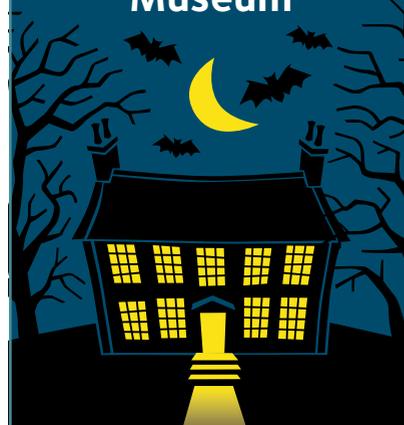
And your favourite Brontë novel or quote?

When Jane Eyre says "I must keep in good health and not die."

Anything else you'd like to tell us?

When I first started working here, I got locked inside the building at the end of the day when everyone went home and I set all the alarms off.

October at Brontë Parsonage Museum



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MY TRADITIONAL ROMANIAN CHORBA SOUP



This is a sour soup with rice or pasta in it.

It is soured with lemon juice and has lovage in it, but I put celery in instead as it is easier to find and tastes similar. Fresh chicken stock makes this soup delicious (add celery to the stock making process.)

Ingredients:

1 Tablespoon oil, 1 Large Onion sliced finely, 3 Cloves of garlic chopped finely, 50g Rice or a handful of dry pasta, 1 Litre Chicken stock (minimum), Cooked chicken taken off the stock carcass chopped small if need be, 2 Celery stalks and leaves sliced small, 1 Carrot peeled and sliced finely, 1 Red, orange or yellow pepper diced small, 2-4 Tomatoes cut into about 8 chunks, 2-4 Spring onions sliced finely, 1 Lemon Squeezed, 1-3 Tablespoons fresh parsley cut fine.

Instructions:

Use a thick based pan which has a lid, heat the pan on medium heat and add the oil, onion and garlic. Put on the lid and cook gently until the onion is soft. Add the rice or pasta and the stock. Bring to the boil and gently simmer until the rice or pasta is still uncooked but is getting nearly cooked. Then start adding the vegetable ingredients, adding the ones that will take longest to cook first e.g. start with the carrots. Slowly add all the vegetables leaving the herbs and spring onions to add at the last minute. Add the bits of chicken at the end also. When the rice or pasta is cooked taste the soup and vegetables. Then add the herbs, spring onions and chicken, and last of all about 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Taste, add more lemon juice, salt and pepper if it is needed. Serve straight away.

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A lack of advice and guidance at crucial stages of divorce can have serious consequences; below I provide some tips on how to pick the right solicitor for you:

1. Specialist divorce solicitor regularly specialises in a specific area and therefore you should look for a Family Law Solicitor
2. Recommendations Try talking to friends and family who have been through a similar experience and are able to recommend a particular solicitor.
3. Resolution is an Association of Family Solicitors committed to the constructive resolution of family disputes. All Resolution members follow a Code of Practice that promotes a non-confrontational approach to family problems.
4. Accreditations Law Society or Resolution accredited solicitors have achieved special recognition for their expertise in their particular areas of Law and again are an

indicator of the solicitor's capabilities.

5. A good divorce solicitor will usually charge a fixed fee for an initial consultation and at Walker Foster we charge £50 plus VAT. You will be able to get much more from your first interview with your solicitor if you are prepared with questions. The initial interview is your opportunity to gauge whether you will be happy to instruct that solicitor to act for you. Regularly, it may be helpful to attend with a friend or family member as support.
6. Expectations. A good solicitor will ask you about your expectations. You can be frank and honest with your solicitor and it gives them a better understanding of how best to approach matters. You will discuss with the solicitor the result you are seeking and how you wish to approach each decision in the divorce process. Establishing the best form of communication for you both is key.
7. Staying calm and going through a divorce is a stressful experience and the emotions involved can allow for poor decisions to be made. A good solicitor will have a sympathetic ear but they are a costly way of getting emotional support; they will propose you seek counselling or support from friends to ensure your costs remain reasonable. You are looking for someone you can trust to look after your interests and give objective advice.

I do hope these tips will help you find the best adviser for you. It is a stressful and overwhelming process for many and for that reason, it is important you seek the best possible advice which begins with the right adviser.

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National awards for local radio station



Local radio broadcaster **Drystone 103.5 FM** has received Gold and Silver awards at the nation's first ever Community Radio Awards.

The station received the highest accolade for the best Sound and Marketing category and volunteer P J Hitchcock was honoured with a Silver award for Young Presenter of the Year.

The young DJ and budding broadcaster is 17 years old and from Burnley. He hosts a one hour Friday evening show at 7pm that features local news stories and plays a range of music to kick off the weekend.

Community radio stations from across the country gathered at the inaugural glittering ceremony in Birmingham, which celebrated the commitment and service which not-for-profit radio stations provide in their local areas.

Drystone FM was crowned the best in the country for the Sound and Marketing category with judges recognising the local station is very representative of the semi-

rural area and the people in it.

Founder and Drystone Station Manager David Adams said "We are delighted Drystone 103.5 FM has won 2 prestigious awards at the UK's first ever Community Radio Awards. Our volunteers make this a great station and it is really fantastic their commitment is recognised. We actively encourage involvement from a wide range of local people of all ages and interests, and believe it is a great media channel to bring our community together".

The station studio is based in Cowling where it broadcasts to an audience of over 60,000 local listeners from South Craven and the Yorkshire Dales. Its schedule provides regular weekday programming including Breakfast, Mid-day and Drivetime shows, with more specialist shows during the evenings and at weekends.

A number of volunteers from the station have gone on to enjoy a rewarding professional career in the media, including broadcasting at the BBC and other media outlets. Former Drystone sports presenter, Dan Ellison Bates graduated this year with a First Class Honours degree in Broadcast Journalism inspired and encouraged by the Drystone FM team. Others who volunteer simply enjoy giving something back to their community in their spare time and find their involvement with local radio very rewarding.

Are you interested in community radio? A local group is setting up a Worth Valley radio station with the support of David Admans and Drystone. Contact Liz Barker for more details. Liz@worthvalleymag.co.uk 01535 642227.

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At the end of the summer seven-day-per-week running in early September, we completely close the railway for a few days to allow our civil maintenance volunteers time to undertake the infrastructure jobs that can't be done when trains are running the length of the line. This year's 'civil week' activity was focused at Oakworth, where



the team dealt with a collapsed culvert under the line, but more obviously replaced the track and timbers of the level crossing.

The work has required the road to be closed to traffic for a fortnight, which was not a decision we took lightly, but the work at the level crossing was necessary and couldn't be completed without closing the road. During the work we've made extensive use of our steam-powered crane, which was a fascinating spectacle in itself, as well as some more modern machinery,

but the main effort was expended by our team of volunteers. Many of those involved take a week off work and spend their 'holiday' toiling away

to get the tasks complete in time for the passing of the first train on Saturday morning, which they achieved this year (as they always do!) so the



9.08 heritage diesel train ran across the replaced track on Saturday morning as planned. It's a great demonstration of the teamwork, engineering excellence, ingenuity and project management that underpins so much of what we do week in, week out, but which so rarely gets shown so obviously.

Whilst all that was going on, others were preparing for a range of events coming up in the next few weeks. We have **the Beer & Music Festival 20-23 October**, during which you can sample from a range of over 100 beers and ciders, accompanied by a variety of music to suit all tastes.

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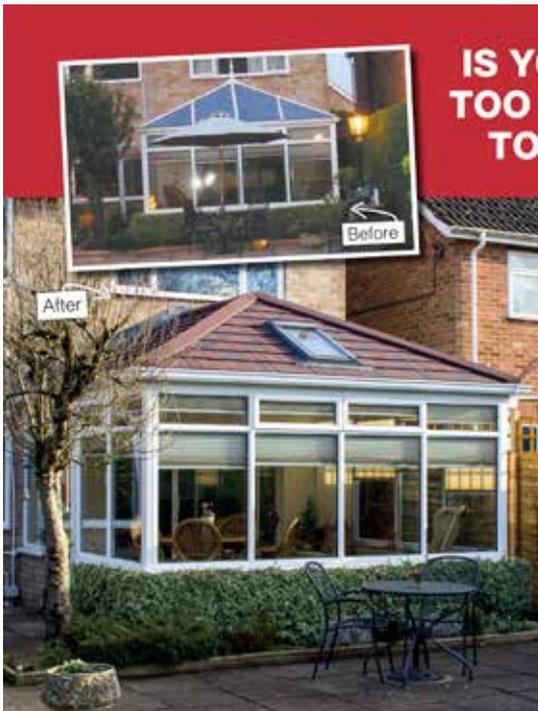
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Welly Walk at Bolton Abbey is still on throughout October.

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Thurs 13th Oct 10.30am-12.30pm Crosshills Library BD20 8TQ

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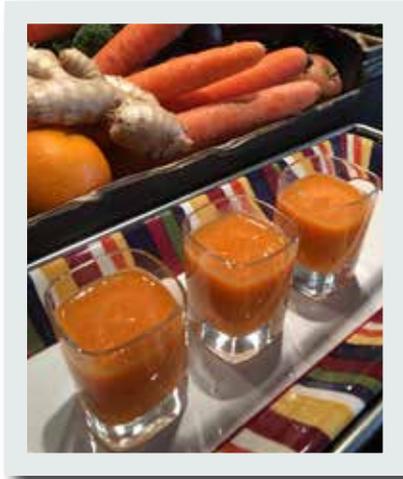
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Haworth Wholefood's Organic Juicing box

Tumeric Awakening

Ingredients

- Apples - 2 medium (3" dia) 364g
- Carrots - 3 medium 183g
- Celery - 3 stalk, (11"-12" long) 192g
- Ginger Root - 1 thumb (1" dia) 24g
- 1 medium Lemon (peeled) 80g
- Pears - 2 medium 356g (Or 1/2 ripe mango)
- Turmeric Root - 3 thumb size (1" dia) 144g or 1 tsp dried.

Directions

Follow the instructions of your juicer. All ingredients will yield around 32oz or 4 servings. Shake or stir and serve immediately to benefit from all the nutrients.

If you have a blender and you would prefer more pulp and fibre, you can peel and then blend the ingredients instead of juicing. But the result will be much thicker and you may need a spoon to eat it! We do a combination of the two. In this case juice the carrots, celery, apples, and ginger root, and then blend the remainder of the ingredients.

Experiment and see what works best for you. **Enjoy!**

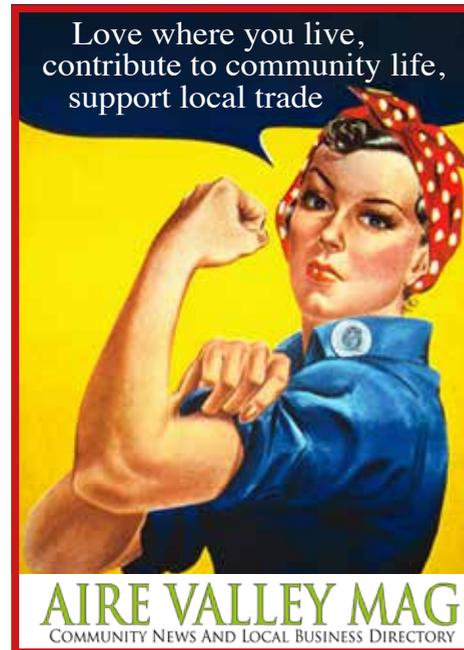
October

By Robert Frost

O hushed October morning mild,
 Thy leaves have ripened to the fall;
 Tomorrow's wind, if it be wild,
 Should waste them all.
 The crows above the forest call;
 Tomorrow they may form and go.
 O hushed October morning mild,
 Begin the hours of this day slow.
 Make the day seem to us less brief.
 Hearts not averse to being beguiled,
 Beguile us in the way you know.
 Release one leaf at break of day;
 At noon release another leaf;
 One from our trees, one far away.
 Retard the sun with gentle mist;
 Enchant the land with amethyst.
 Slow, slow!
 For the grapes' sake, if they were all,
 Whose leaves already are burnt with frost,
 Whose clustered fruit must else be lost—
 For the grapes' sake along the wall.



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Sudoku solutions from page 22

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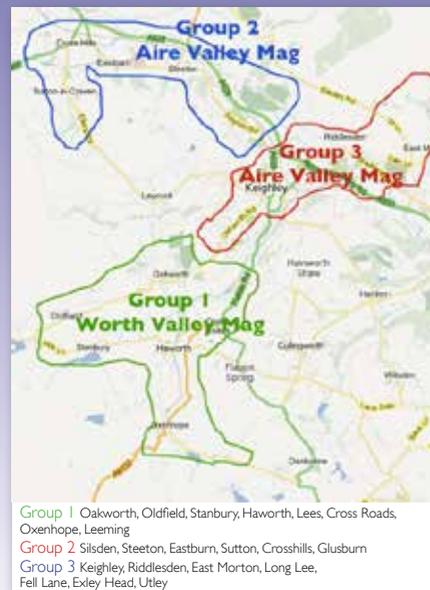
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