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It's no surprise the theme of this month is shopping. Between discovering the Magic of Haworth Main Street, the Keighley Town Centre Pledge, and the Airedale Shopping Centre late night openings, there is plenty of time and incentive to shop until you drop! But instead we are recommending you fully embrace the season, enjoy the experience, stop for coffee and cake, meet an old friend for a chat; take in a carol concert or pantomime. Make the most of the festivities and allow yourself to feel the joy!

Claire Barton from No.10 The Coffee House is our guest contributor this month. She has been busy expanding her business and writing a book; so we were delighted when Claire agreed to pen some thoughts on the season.

There is much excitement and anticipation around the impending

broadcast of the BBC Bronte themed drama 'To Walk Invisible' by Sally Wainwright. What a great occasion to gather and watch together. Set your TV to record Thursday December 29th, 9pm BBC1.



Our talented cover photographer, John Sargent, was privileged to take many behind the scenes photos on the sets in and around Haworth. You can view his images online or via his various social media channels (p22).

From the whole team at Worth Valley Publishing, we wish you a wonderful festive season. Be well and enjoy a happy and healthy 2017. We look forward to seeing you in the New Year!

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November 10th saw the official launch of a new, Worth Valley-based schools' partnership. The Bronte Academy Trust (consisting of Haworth, Lees and Oakworth Primary Schools) has been formed to provide enhanced learning opportunities for local children, as the three school communities work closely together to share their educational vision, knowledge and expertise.

To celebrate the Academy Trust's launch, children from each School Council met together at the Bronte Parsonage Museum for a tour of the historic building with Rebecca Yorke, Marketing and Communications Officer. Having studied the lives and works of the Bronte family in school, this gave the children the opportunity to experience first-hand the home environment of the sisters; along with the realities of life in Victorian Haworth.

The Councillors also enjoyed a guided walk around Haworth village and church, led by Parsonage Education Officer, Sue Newby. They were then joined at West Lane Baptist Chapel by invited parents, staff, governors, trustees and members of the Academy Trust for a special celebratory lunch.

Trust Chief Executive Officer and Lees' Headteacher, Gill Holland, told assembled guests that the collaboration was an exciting opportunity for local schools to share the unique heritage of the area and to fulfil their joint vision of achieving together. She remarked on the close bonds already being formed between Bronte Academy Trust children, staff, governors and parents and spoke of her excitement at the many joint projects that the schools have planned. In particular, children across the Trust will be focusing on the development of a Growth Mindset approach to learning and there will also be an increased emphasis on outdoor learning in each school this year.

Finally, Vice-Chair of Trustees, John Brownless, cut into a specially made celebration cake and wished the new venture well, as he spoke of his high hopes for the future of primary school education in the area. Each child in the three schools also received a Bronte Academy Trust gold pencil, as a memento of the day.

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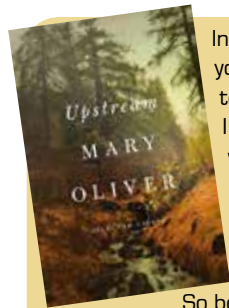
Over the years, I have written many times about the delights – and trials – of December. Most of us are all too familiar with the

hustle, bustle and stresses associated with this, the last star-lit month of the year. But for many, it is the time forming the run up to Christmas which carries the strongest sense of promise and magic. I can almost pin-point the exact moment that my mind first turns to thoughts of Christmas, and the impending sense of wonder brought by the festive season. For me it begins with the onset of autumn – a long contented sigh as nature takes her last stretch before sleep in a symphony of colour. A golden spell cast over the earth which sends her into a deep slumber.

Just as the warmth of summer softens and mellows, the cool crispness of autumn clarifies – sharpens the senses. Our minds turn to the task of preparing for winter – to the successful endeavours of another busy year, and the feasting and togetherness of celebration. The slow descent of the the sun late in the afternoon, reflecting in coppers, russets and golds heralds the promise of the golden glow cast by thousands of festive fairy-lights in homes country-wide. Nature becomes a portal into the other worldliness suggested by sleigh-rides and starlight, and the heavenly realms. The skeletal outlines of trees standing like fantastic natural sculptures, their bare branches painting pictures upon the pale winter skies; awakening to the wonder of the magical kingdom created by a hoare frost, and the snow, when it falls, creating a softly, silent world in which the pale hues

of the setting sun are reflected in snow covered hillsides and softly sleeping fields. All these things – the language of a winter landscape – spell Christmas. Add friendship and family, companionship and warmth, and the picture becomes complete. This is the time to spread a little light in the darkness. To exchange, not only gifts, but to give of ourselves. Nature corresponds with itself to make every season beautiful, and we should try to do the same. Beneath the sleeping earth white with this years frosts, new life is incubating; preparing to burst forth. We should, I believe, make it our aim to emulate nature. No matter what our beliefs, may we rejoice in one-another. Here's to fireside gatherings and the sharing of food, warmth and fellowship. May this magical season bring a bounty of love and respect for all.

Claire Barton No.10 The Coffee House



In the beginning I was so young and such a stranger to myself I hardly existed. I had to go out into the world and see it and hear it and react to it, before I knew at all who I was, what I was, what I wanted to be.

So begins *Upstream*, a collection of essays in which revered poet Mary Oliver reflects on her willingness, as a young child and as an adult, to lose herself within the beauty and mysteries of both the natural world and the world of literature. *Upstream* follows Oliver as she contemplates the pleasure of artistic labor, her boundless curiosity for the flora and fauna that surround her, and the responsibility she has inherited from the great thinkers and writers of the past, to live thoughtfully, intelligently, and to observe with passion.

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In a society where long distance communication takes no more than the click of the mouse or tap on a screen, loneliness is a silent killer affecting one million older people in the UK. Labelled 'The Age of Loneliness', there is nothing trivial, comical or romantic about this condition. Yet the deeply ingrained stigma surrounding the concept of loneliness prevails.

Loneliness is not the same as being alone but about not feeling connected. It is a complex and often unexplained emotional response to feelings of isolation or lack of companionship. Experiences of bereavement, divorce, relocation or starting university are some of the major life changes that can be a precursor to loneliness.

Whilst commonly accepted that loneliness is a great affliction that often affects the elderly, research concludes that loneliness affects people of all ages. In an increasingly ageing society, severe loneliness in the over 50's is currently rising at an astonishing speed. Britain is now known to be the loneliness capital of Europe.

Interestingly, married couples or those with a partner are not exempt from loneliness,

giving credence to the belief that it is not the quantity but the quality of relationships that are significant. An individual surrounded by lots of people can still feel lonely – hence the expression 'lonely in a crowd'. Yet there is nothing inherently problematic about solitude itself and some may prefer to be alone and foster solitude or simply try to achieve a balanced compromise. Whilst the evolution of the internet may appear to bring people closer, social media actually promotes superficial, less rewarding relationships that can result in isolation. Face to face interactions offer greater opportunities for more sustainable relationships.

The short dark days of winter serve as a reminder that loneliness can also be a signal, a pivotal time to motivate and connect with others. An awareness and compassion for those who struggle with everyday things like shopping, offering a lift or posting a letter could make a difference.

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Further information will follow now that we can focus on the detail, having secured the visit. Flying Scotsman is visiting only three heritage railways in 2017, and we are the only one in the north, so are looking forward to a very busy few days of activity and passengers. As a result, booking for a journey behind Flying Scotsman will be needed and we will share details of how to book shortly. **We are keeping this page updated with the very latest news as plans are finalised: www.kwvr.co.uk/flyingscotsman/**

Between then and now, we continue to have a programme of events, including Santa and his Pixies on board the Santa Specials in the weekends before Christmas. The Santa Specials are virtually all sold out, but you can still enjoy the festive atmosphere on the heritage diesel service that operates alongside the Santa Specials, with the added advantage

that local residents card discounts can be enjoyed on tickets for the diesel trains. We then continue the festivities after Christmas Day, with our ever-popular Mince Pie specials, running from **Boxing Day right through to January 2nd** and pre-booking isn't needed for the Mince Pie Specials.

Next March sees the return of the Spring Gala weekend, when from the 3rd to 5th March passengers can



enjoy seeing a variety of services running, often including double-headed trains, demonstration freight operations and the chance to travel in rarely-used vintage carriages.

All of this couldn't be achieved without our team of over 500 volunteers, supported by just a handful of staff. This year our volunteers have replaced Oakworth Level Crossing, which we know our neighbours



are grateful for, as well as dealing with plenty of other behind the scenes engineering and maintenance tasks. We also had to contend with the Boxing Day flooding,

as did many of you I appreciate, which drew heavily on our volunteers to deal with the deluge. So I do hope that you will join me thanking them on your behalf for all their work to keep the wheels turning of our national treasure and will consider making a new year's resolution to join as a volunteer.



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Ingredients:

- 8-10 large ripe plum tomatoes
 - 1 stalk of celery (use small ribs and leaves as garnish)
 - 1 large cucumber
 - 1 green bell pepper
 - 1 jalapeno (pull out the seeds & ribs if you like it mild or choose another chillie of choice)
 - 2 carrots
 - 1 clove of garlic
 - 2 limes
 - 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 tbsp. of tomato paste
 - 2 pinches of sea salt
 - cracked pepper to taste
- vodka (optional)
small inner celery ribs with tops

Method:

Rinse the vegetables and the limes. (No need to peel if you have a powerful juicer). Juice them up and pour into a pitcher. Add the sauce, paste, salt, and pepper and stir. Serve over ice. Add vodka if you'd like and garnish with celery tops.
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Following on from our article last month, we take to the cobbled pavement again; this, our second visit, is in search of more magic on Haworth's Main Street.

We begin at the top of the Street at Mrs. Beightons where over 500 varieties of sweets including hundreds in traditional jars, await our selection. The range is mind blowing...50 varieties of liquorice, 10 fruity flavours of Bon bons; it brings us right back to childhood. With a bag of midget gems in hand we are suitably fortified and ready to head out on our retail excursion.

Straight away H&L Fashions catches our eye with a male mannequin displayed in front of the shop dressed in a dapper tweed patterned suit. The shop offers a 'Not on the High Street' experience with both men and ladies clothing in an extensive range of sizes. Bargain



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hunters will love to rummage through the bins of hats & scarves, as well as other accessories in the shop like snoods, gloves & costume jewellery. There is a Fabulous Christmas Stocking Filler offer, choose 5 items for £20.



Two doors away, Firths Boutique mixes designer chic and quirky footwear as well as a new gentlemen's clothing department. Joe Brown, Irregular Choice, Ruby Shoo, and Poetic Licence highlight the unique footwear; and Oxford Blue, a new luxury outdoor range, features quality waxed coats with hats to match. If you were thinking about buying a Barbour jacket this season, the Oxford Blue selection is a great alternative.

Around the corner and past the post office is The Cabinet of Curiosities, a sparkly addition to Haworth. Formerly known as The Apothecary and home to Rose & Co., the new shop, as the name suggests, has an intriguing array of gifts and curiosities, as well as the familiar potions, lotions,

and hand-poured candles. Many of the curiosities are displayed in glass domed cases making quite unique statements. Faux insects, butterflies, skulls, shells, and all manner of unusual objects are displayed and for sale. A delightful pop up Christmas



shop at the rear sells beautiful ornaments, preserves, cakes, and sweets.

If vintage is your thing, our next destination is not to be missed. The Souk is a truly one off opportunity to step back in time and get lost in a search for clothing, accessories, costume jewellery and selected bric a brac from the 20th century. It is a treasure trove like Aladdin's cave; the hat pins and brooches alone will keep you occupied for hours. If you have something specific in mind be sure to ask Diane the proprietor for help; she will make the most of your shopping quest for vintage treasures.

Wave of Nostalgia is located across from The Souk. It is really a shop of two parts. Initially it is a fun and cheeky gift shop, with things like Alice in Wonderland themed gifts, Audrey Hepburn 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' type cushions, stationery, and a small rack of interesting vintage styled clothing. Look a bit closer and you discover a made to measure service; garments created from unusual fabrics. Classic 40's 50's & 60's style patterns are updated with cheerful and modern twists according to a customer's desire. [We'd choose the Audrey dress in the power women fabric]

Daisy Days is our next choice for serious

retail therapy. Mostly British made & ethically sourced clothing, gifts, cards, jewellery, and homeware fill the shelves as well as surprises like chalk paint for your very own DIY home projects. Brands include Avoca, Seasalt, and many independent artists and craftsmen. The Bronte themed flat caps by Yorkshire designer Rhian Kempadoo-Millar make a fabulous gift; and paper-cut-out lampshades by Hebden Bridge artist, Hannah Nunn, are also very popular. Solmate socks and Sew Heart slippers will make for smiles all around on Christmas morning.



Last stop and by no means least, one of our favourite spots on the Main Street is Hawksby's Gallery of Delights. It says it all in the name. This carefully curated shop with its whimsical spirit is certainly a delightful place to both browse and buy works of art in ceramic, print, sculpture, jewellery, and the odd antique. It also has the most beautiful range of private press and artsy cards in Haworth. We like the fact that Hawksby's is both unpretentious and affordable. There are some pricey pieces, but the investment and pleasure value outway the strain on your wallet. You can't go wrong with Hawksby's.



A number of shops on Haworth Main Street will remain open until 8pm on Thursday the 15th (along with the Parsonage gift shop) and Saturday the 18th of December. Look out for special discounts and festive treats. Enjoy!

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SATURDAY 7 JANUARY, 2pm
Parsonage Wrapped – Behind the Scenes at the Museum

What happens during our closed period? Experience the Museum as you've never seen it before.

SATURDAY 14 JANUARY, 2pm
Meet the Author – Samantha Ellis

Samantha will discuss her fascination with Anne Brontë, the subject of her new book.

SATURDAY 21 JANUARY, 2pm
Building the Brontës with Grant Montgomery

The production designer of *To Walk Invisible* tells all

SATURDAY 28 JANUARY, 12pm, 2pm, 4pm
Branwell Brontë's Haworth Haunts

Storytelling walks with Ursula Holden-Gill, suitable for all the family.

The Museum will be closed 3-31 January but the shop will be open daily from 4 January. Visit www.bronte.org.uk for full opening times, booking information and tickets.

January at Brontë Parsonage Museum



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John Sargent, aka jackharrybill, has lived in Haworth for nearly 30 years. Often seen around the village with the family pet, Luna, in tow, he is rarely to be seen without a camera in hand. He is never

happier than when using a camera for stills or video.

Find more of his prolific work, including behind the scenes on the film set *To Walk Invisible*, on the web via Instagram, Twitter, Facebook and Flickr by searching for jackharrybill (Youtube may even give you a reason for that handle!).

If you need a photographer get in touch with him via

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM



Everyone at the Museum would agree that one of the highlights of 2016 has been our involvement with Sally Wainwright's new Brontë drama, *To Walk Invisible*. Sally and her team have been regular visitors to the Parsonage and she has become an honorary member of the BPM team. Here's Sally to tell us more:

Tell us a little about yourself:

I am very boring. All I do is work. I can't be bothered with people in real life, I wish they would all leave me alone, I just want to live in cloud cuckoo land in my head.

Tell us about a typical day working on *To Walk Invisible*:

When we were filming out and about in Haworth, in Main Street and at the build on Penistone Hill, no one day was typical, but in the studio in Manchester our days were pretty regular: we started filming at 8am every day. I'd turn up at 7am and go through my shot list with Nathan, my 1st assistant, and then with David, the Director of Photography. At 8am the actors arrived on set. We would then rehearse the first scene we were shooting

that day. I usually rehearse for about half an hour, and then we show the scene to the crew. David then sets the lights and the actors go off for further dressing and make-up, and the art department dress the set adding anything particular to the scene we're about to shoot. The 3rd assistant brings me about fifteen cups of coffee while I wait for the lights to be set, and then we shoot the scene. If that makes it sound quick and easy, it'll be four hours before we're onto the next scene.

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

Emily's bedroom (also known as the Children's Study)

And your favourite piece of Brontë writing?

The Prisoner by Emily Brontë: "Now dawns the invisible, the unseen its truth reveals, my outward sense is gone, my inward essence feels, its wings are almost free, its home its harbour found, measuring the gulf it stoops and dares the final bound, oh dreadful is the check, intense the agony when the ear begins to hear and the eye begins to see, when the pulse begins the throb, the brain to think again, the soul to feel the flesh and the flesh to feel the chain. Yet I would lose no sting, would wish no torture less, the sooner anguish racks, the earlier it will bless, and robed in fires of hell, or bright with heavenly shine, if it but herald death the vision is divine."

Anything else you'd like to tell us?

To Walk Invisible is going to be on **BBC1 at 9pm on Thurs 29th Dec 2016**. And I'm filming the South Bank Show at the Parsonage and at Shibden Hall in Halifax this week!

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Sun 11th Dec 11.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m **Laycock Village Hall** will be holding their annual **Christmas Tea Room** Haworth Brass Band will be playing. Santa will be in attendance with little gifts for children. Come along to enjoy good company and a snack or light lunch and get into the Christmas spirit.

Mon 12th Dec 6.30pm Friends of Holden Park **Songs for Christmas** at Holden Park, Oakworth.

Tues 13th Dec 6.30pm St James Cross Roads **Carols around the Tree.**

Fri 16th Dec 1.30pm - 3.30pm **Well-Being Cafe** at West Lane Methodist Church Hall, Haworth. Entertainer John E Wood.

Sat 17th & Sun 18th Dec **Carol Singers & Entertainment** in Haworth.

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Sat 17th & Sun 18th 10am - 4pm. **Haworth Craft Fairs** at Haworth Old School Rooms

Sat 17th Dec 10am -12noon **Christmas Crafts** at Christ Church, Oakworth.

Sat 17th Dec 6.30pm **New House Farm**, up East Royd, off Station Road, Oakworth. **Carols in the Barn** with live animals.

Sun 18th Dec 10.30 am at **Haworth West Lane Methodist Church** - **Carol Service** Organist Chris Quinlan. Light Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Sun 18th Dec 10.45am **Moorland Round Walk** at

Oxenhope Village 6 1/2 miles circular walk - bring packed lunch. Meet Ken Allen Snr. at Oxenhope station for a moorland ramble with great views.

Sun 18th Dec 4pm **West Lane Baptist Church Nativity Play.**

Sun 18th Dec 6.30pm **Carols by Candlelight** at St John's, Newsholme

Thurs 22nd Dec 10.30am **Coffe & Praise** at West Lane Methodist Church,.

Sat 24th Dec 2pm **St Garbriel Church Stanbury Nativity Pilgrimage** on the Main Street & 5pm **The Blessing of the Crib.**



Sat 24th Dec 4.30pm **Christingle Service** at Christ Church Oakworth.

Sat 24th Dec 3pm **Haworth Cinema** is showing **Swallows & Amazons** at West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth,

Sat 25th Dec 9.30am **Family Celebration Communion** at Christ Church, Oakworth & 10.30am at St John's Newsholme.

Mon 26th Dec 11am **Boxing Day Bash** at **Main Street, Haworth.** 4 1/2 miles circular walk - bring packed lunch. Meet Phil Hatton/Barbara Walker on the church steps, top of Main Street, Haworth, to once again walk off the excesses of Christmas Day. Punch and pies will be on offer.

Weds 28th Dec **Haworth Sponored Walk for Breast Cancer.** Approx 6 mile walk. Dress to impress the theme is PINK. To register please contact Pam at ohlalawahorth@aol.com or call 07811 213716.

Sat 7th Jan 2pm **Parsonage Wrapped Behind the Scenes** at the Museum What happens during the closed period? Experience the Museum as you've never seen it before.

Sun 8th Jan 2pm **Royal Canadian Air Force Memorial Service** at Tewitt Lane, Oakworth..

Mon 9th Jan 7.30pm **Stanbury & District Womens Institute** meet at West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth. Further Adventures of an Olympic Volunteer. Competition - A personal award.

16th - 21st Jan **Private Lives** at **Keighley Playhouse.** Elyot and Amanda, once married and now honeymooning with new spouses at the same hotel, meet by chance, reignite the old spark and impulsively elope. After days of being reunited, they again find their fiery romance alternating between

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Thurs 19th Jan 7.30pm **Oxenhope Gardening Club** Oxenhope Community Centre, Shaw Lane, Graham Porter: Make the best use of small spaces. Taking time out from his work presenting the Sunday morning gardening programme on Radio Leeds, will give us ideas on how to maximise the value of your precious square metres in a small garden. Entry £3 non-members.

Sun 29th Jan 2pm Music by **Haworth Ukulele Group** at **Cliffe Castle Museum, Keighley.** Join us for our first FREE musical performance of the new year Haworth Ukulele group consists of an informal and enthusaitic group of musicians of varying ability. Expect an eclectic mix of musical treats from Bing Crosby to Boomtown Rats and anything inbetween. No need to book, just turn up and enjoy.

Thurs 2nd Feb **Oxenhope Methodist Women's Fellowship** are having a talk by Oxenhope Pharmacist at 7.30pm at the Chapel West Drive. Everyone Welcome.

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