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We will hardly remember what it is like to do a full weeks work with all the bank holidays we've been enjoying of late. Let's hope for another Royal occasion next year and see if we can't replicate the bonus time off! If the weather does a repeat performance we will be laughing all the way to the 2012 Olympics.

All the sunshine we've been basking in has given the flowers a real boost this season. I hope the judges for Yorkshire in Bloom have taken note of the spectacular displays on the roundabouts, parks and hanging baskets throughout the towns and villages in Aire. Keighley is looking especially fabulous.

While we are on the subject of blooms, the National Trust is leading a Bluebell Watch with an interactive map to be viewed online. The Trust is asking folk to let them know when and where they spy the pretty blue flowers. See Page 4 for more details. What a great excuse to get

out in the countryside.

If you love dressing up in vintage clothing and posing, you won't want to miss the 1940's weekend in Haworth. We are informed that the parking has been improved and the event expanded to include activities in the park. [see our community pages for more details].

The Bronte Vintage Gathering is also taking place on the weekend of the 14th/15th See page 16 for the amazing line up of events and activities; there is fun for all, even the family dog! We are looking forward to the Jamie Oliver Pass it on Cookery demonstrations! Best of all, the Bronte Vintage Gathering benefits Manorlands, the local Sue Ryder hospice. [Thumbs up for that.] Oh, and fingers crossed the weather continues to cooperate.

Have a super month of May!



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**This month check out The National Trust's BLUEBELL WATCH. The Trust wants to find out when Britain's bluebells bloom and where you have seen them. The map online shows where bluebells have been reported so far.**

**HOW TO ADD TO THE MAP:**  
Simply head over to Twitter, tweet the location's postcode and tag #bluebellwatch. NT would love to add your pictures to the map, just tweet your picture, postcode and #bluebellwatch via twitpic or yfrog. We see @peterwilkin1 has already joined in the fun!

## The Bluebell by Ann Bronte

A fine and subtle spirit dwells  
In every little flower,  
Each one its own sweet feeling  
breathes  
With more or less of power.  
There is a silent eloquence  
In every wild bluebell  
That fills my softened heart with  
bliss  
That words could never tell.

Yet I recall not long ago  
A bright and sunny day,  
'Twas when I led a toilsome life  
So many leagues away;

That day along a sunny road  
All carelessly I strayed,  
Between two banks where smiling  
flowers  
Their varied hues displayed.

Before me rose a lofty hill,  
Behind me lay the sea,  
My heart was not so heavy then  
As it was wont to be.

Less harassed than at other times  
I saw the scene was fair,  
And spoke and laughed to those  
around,  
As if I knew no care.

But when I looked upon the bank  
My wandering glances fell  
Upon a little trembling flower,  
A single sweet bluebell.

Whence came that rising in my  
throat,  
That dimness in my eye?  
Why did those burning drops distil  
--  
Those bitter feelings rise?

O, that lone flower recalled to me  
My happy childhood's hours  
When bluebells seemed like fairy  
gifts  
A prize among the flowers,

Those sunny days of merriment  
When heart and soul were free,  
And when I dwelt with kindred  
hearts  
That loved and cared for me.

I had not then mid heartless crowds  
To spend a thankless life  
In seeking after others' weal  
With anxious toil and strife.

'Sad wanderer, weep those blissful  
times  
That never may return!  
The lovely floweret seemed to say,  
And thus it made me mourn.

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May and June are lovely months to get away to Spain for some fun in the sun before the crowds descend and the scorching heat of the summer arrives; it is sheer bliss!

These photos were taken between Marbella and Puerto Banus. All you need is a BBQ, a stack of books, a cooler filled with your favourite beverage and you are certain to restore your health and sanity!




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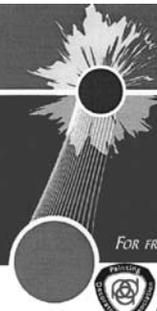
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## The King of Yorkshire cheesecake

All this talk of the 1940s and royal weddings got me to wondering about what delicacies guests at the big wedding of 1947 were served. When the Queen, then the Princess Elizabeth, married Prince Philip, in November 1947, it turns out the menu was Filet de Sole Mountbatten; Perdreau en Casserole, Haricots Verts, Pommes Noisette and Salade Royale; Bombe Glacee Princesse Elizabeth; Friandises; Dessert. This broadly translates as a fish starter followed by partridge stew, green beans and mash, a salad (why?), and then ice cream for pud. You may be pleased to know that this failed to inspire me to any recipe at all this month, so I looked closer to my more humble Yorkshire roots and came up with a stunning way of using a glut of rhubarb which could not help but impress any passing royal, should you really need to do so...

**1 packet gingernuts**

**1 packet plain, buttery biscuit (like Foxes crumble ones)**

**100g butter**

Mash up the biscuits to crumbs, melt the butter, mix well together and press into a 9 inch baking tin (or something broadly similar).

**8-10 sticks of rhubarb, trimmed and washed**  
**100g of sugar (or less depending on how sweet you like your rhubarb)**  
**a little water**

**4 sheets of gelatine, soaked in cold water**

Chop the rhubarb, and simmer gently in a pan with the about half of the sugar and water (enough to come about half way up the rhubarb). Cook for 5 mins and taste to see if it is sweet enough for you, and add more sugar if needed. Simmer until soft and falling apart. Drain most of the juice off into a cup for later. Add the soaked gelatine to the hot rhubarb and stir well until dissolved.

**300g philadelphia cheese**

**200g white chocolate**

**300 ml tub of double cream**

Melt the chocolate very gently in the microwave with a tablespoon of the cream, stirring after each 30 seconds until melted. Whip the cream until just starting to thicken, then stir in the creamcheese. Mix the chocolate into the cream mix and whip together until smooth and light. Gently swirl the rhubarb and gelatine mix into the cream, and spoon onto the biscuit base. Chill for an hour or two before enjoying with a drizzle of the reserved rhubarb juice.  
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a major part of a city and to do so must find who destroyed the very train he was just on, that same morning. Whilst being encouraged to succeed by the mysterious female Goodwin (Farmiga) and her male associate Dr. Rutledge (Wright), who communicate with him via a large screen inside the Source Code. This is gripping stuff with some excellent leading performances, Gyllenhaal and Monaghan have a fantastic and believable chemistry together onscreen.

The plot is well written and the script is often witty, touching and at times quite brave, this is simply a great concept which has been brought to exciting life. For people who oppose simple bang, crash explosions, this



may just be the ticket, adding brains and some deep and philosophical themes for your consideration. All in all this is a devilishly clever film with one of the best written and delivered endings I have seen in quite a while, congratulations Mr. Jones, keep on this route and you might just become more well known than your father (who happens to be Mr. David Bowie).

## JJB Reviews

May 2011 Film Highlight  
Source Code (12A)

Director: Duncan Jones

Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan, Vera Farmiga, Jeffrey Wright

From the director of Moon, comes this brain stimulating Sci-Fi action film, which boasts a great concept. Captain Stevens (Gyllenhaal) awakes in another man's identity on a train with a woman (Monaghan) who appears to know him. When all of a sudden the train explodes and Captain Stevens awakes to find himself inside a device called the Source Code. This device allows him to enter into another man's identity in the last 8 minutes of his life, soon Stevens finds that he is foiling a bomb plot to destroy

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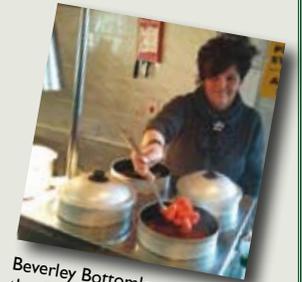
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by Karen Davidson of Weeny Boppers.co.uk

We all know that babies and young children learn through – and love, music! It's never too early to sing, dance or tap out a rhythm with a young child. In fact the research about music and children's development is truly jaw dropping and shows it can have a remarkable effect on all areas of learning.

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**Beat & Rhythm** - awareness of a rhythmic pulse is important in everyday



life tasks that require a regularly-paced repeated motion such as walking, running - and for older children, bouncing a ball, riding a bicycle, handwriting, using scissors and so on. Clapping, tapping, swishing and moving in time to music help build an awareness of ratios and proportions and help develop sequencing, pattern recognition, number and maths skills.

**Instruments & Props** - children love using and exploring all sorts of instruments and play equipment, which can be done to music to increase the sense of enjoyment and emotional security. A variety of multi-sensory experiences can be provided at home with a little improvisation and imagination - eg. scarves, instruments, balls, drums, puppets, bubbles and so on.

**Musical Concepts** - babies and young children will adore the fun and suspense of start/stop; loud/quiet; fast/slow; bumpy/smooth etc. which can all be easily created with your volume control, pause button and a few different pieces of music. Having fun with your toddler in this way helps build important preschool and life skills such as listening skills and awareness of contrasts.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM

Residual Hauntings

By Jenna Holmes, Arts Officer, Bronte Parsonage Museum



Photo: Simon Warner courtesy of Catherine Bertola

There's a ghostly presence at the Parsonage – the echoes of Charlotte Brontë's voice can be heard in the Dining Room. It's not a real supernatural occurrence of course, but the results of a project we've been working on with artist Catherine Bertola.

Catherine's work brings forgotten history back to life, for example recreating historic wallpaper patterns in dust on the floor of derelict buildings, or making traditional lace patterns of her own underwear. Because the museum wages war against dust on a daily basis, and the Brontës' underwear is far from lacy, she decided on a very different approach for the Parsonage. Inspired by a 1960s sound experiment, Catherine has 'captured' the sound of the Dining Room. She recorded herself reading aloud extracts from Charlotte Brontë's letters into the room, then played this recording back into the space, recording this in turn and repeating the process again and again, until the sound of her voice fades and the room begins to sing. This is the unique resonance of the room, and it makes a strange musical sound, a bit like wind chimes or whale song. You can hear this playing intermittently in the Dining Room, like a ghost or memory

of the house as it once was. Catherine spent hours making the recordings, and because she needed complete silence, we realised how noisy the house is today, even before or after closing time, competing with the vacuum cleaner and creaky floorboards, hourly clock chimes, a bleeping credit card machine and once, when we thought we'd exhausted every other possible noise, a hooting owl in the trees outside. Alongside the sound piece, Catherine took three photographs of herself 'performing' some of the domestic rituals of the house, to bring a sense of ghostly movement back to the rooms. Here she is circling the Dining Room table, as the Brontë sisters did every evening, and although it looks like the movement is swift, Catherine had to creep around the table incredibly slowly, pausing at certain points to create the three figures. The images remind us of a photograph taken years ago at the front door of the Parsonage. The house was empty when the picture was taken, but when it was developed (pre-digital days!), there was the definite shape of a grey crinolined figure just inside the front door. So although art and science is behind the current ghostly goings-on, there are still some mysteries here that are harder to solve...

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**Thurs 19 May 7.30pm Talk by Blake Morrison** at West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth. Writer and journalist Blake Morrison discusses his work, including his upcoming stage play inspired by the Brontes. Blake Morrison's memoir 'When Did You Last See Your Father' was made into a film starring Colin Firth and Jim Broadbent. Tickets £6, 01535 640188

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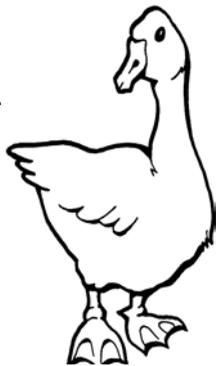
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### De-Mystify Me

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**We've got £25 CloudfreeIT computer accessory vouchers and goody bags up for grabs!** The email/letter of the month will be published here, so get writing to us now! Your name will only be printed with your permission and your address won't get printed at all. Whilst we wait for your queries to start filling our inbox, here's a super query raised by a visitor to the first De-Mystify Me Drop-in Surgery sessions last month...

**Q.** I make long journeys and like to listen to music en route. In my new car there's no multi-disk changer, but the CD player can read MP3 disks. I've been advised to convert my normal audio CDs to MP3 format and then burn all the tracks off several CDs onto a single recordable CD. I know I need to use my PC for this, but what does 'ripping and burning' mean? Where do I start?

**A.** First you copy the contents of your audio CDs to your computer and convert the music to compressed files ('ripping'). You then choose the music tracks you want from a list on your PC and these files then get written ('burned' by the CD drive's laser, not a blow-torch!) to a recordable CD. There are many different software products available on the market for doing this. Exact steps vary from product to product, and we don't know what software you've got, so it's hard to provide specific instructions for your PC. Here's some

general tips that should help you on your way:-

1. Check your computer has a CD or DVD writer installed – look at the symbols on the front of the CD drive. It's no good ripping the CDs, if the drive isn't a burner (writer or re-writer)!
  2. Check what software you've got. Most Windows PCs have media playing software built-into the operating system. Look out for 'Windows Media Player' on yours to start with – it's ideal for ripping and basic CD burning. If you haven't got this, then try downloading it from Microsoft's website. Some 'third party' CD/DVD burning products e.g. Nero or Roxio Creator have extra functionality. Better to save the clever stuff for later though!
  3. Most software has a Help function, so use it to search for what you want to do e.g. 'convert to mp3' or 'create a CD' etc. You'll be directed to product-specific step-bystep instructions. Open your media player software and start 'Help' (press the F1 key/select 'Help' from the menu bar/click on).
  4. The higher the 'bit rate' you set the software to use during the 'ripping' the better the sound quality, but the more space each track will take up on your computer (and the recordable CD). Some products allow you to convert music files to other formats or reduce the bit rate after ripping to squeeze more tracks on a CD; others won't, so experiment!
- If you find it difficult to explain your query in writing come and show us instead at our Drop-in Surgeries. The happy chaps at CloudfreeIT will share their knowledge and smooth your furrowed brow in return for a small donation to their nominated charity. See Community Pages for details of the next ones.**

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