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Liz Barker

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Home-Start offers free support, friendship and practical help to families with at least one child under five. Families are visited regularly in their own homes by volunteers who have all had experience of parenting and know how hard it can sometimes be. Home-Start Craven seeks volunteers to support local families in South Craven

## Could YOU help us make a difference for families?

YOU could have the skills needed to make a difference to a family living locally. As a parent you'll know just exactly how tough it can sometimes be. Did you often long to have someone to confide in or just have a chat with? Home-Start's families come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. Some may be feeling

isolated, they may be new to the area without the support of family and friends, or they may be parenting alone. Others may be struggling with difficult relationships, have an illness or a disability, or have several pre-school children. All have one thing in common, the need for someone to listen and be there just for them.

Home-Start volunteers also come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. We need people with a whole host of different experiences to provide our special kind of support to families.

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Recently brought under new management, Cross Roads Furniture has been given a new lease of life. Owners Ian and Linda will continue to focus on what customers want; mainly wooden furniture at prices that represent good value. They pride themselves on getting it right for their clients and will do their best to ensure customer satisfaction every time.

While there are many pieces ready to be taken away in the shop, Ian can also make bespoke furniture to a customer's specification. A good example of the bespoke work is the altar made for Christ Church, Oakworth. Ian was asked to make it fit in with the kneelers that were commissioned a few years earlier. Careful consideration was made concerning the design, wood, finish, etc; and today the completed piece, made from solid oak, is in place and will be enjoyed by the local parish for many years to come. "We were delighted with the work," said Roy Aston, Christ Church's treasurer, "and found them willing to cooperate with us and our ideas while offering helpful advice throughout the whole process."

The good news is that by supporting this independent local business, customers are putting money back in to the local economy. It is a conscious decision worth considering before racing out to larger chain stores.



While furniture is clearly the main attraction at Cross Roads Furniture shop, many are surprised to find that in addition Linda has sourced unusual gifts like wooden sculptures and wind chimes, artistic greetings cards, soya based candles, and a host of other hand crafted items; all excellent gift choices for special occasions or holidays.

Increasingly, items that are sold are fairly traded and ethically sourced, something

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# SHEEP STREET SCARE



The call came through one afternoon towards the end of September, 2007. The voice on the end of the line was almost hysterical: "Please come, we are being frightened by something on the stairs..." The voice belonged to the manageress of a fashion shop in Sheep Street, Skipton. 'Ah, yes,' I thought, 'the most haunted street in Yorkshire.'

I took the details and promised to drop in later in the afternoon. Meanwhile I took out a large folder marked 'Sheep Street' and began to wade through my casework concerning that particular street.

Late afternoon I arrived at the shop to be met by a clearly stressed manageress, surrounded by three shop girls – one of whom had been crying. The young girl, I figured about 18, stammered out her story: "I was on the stairs making coffee [there is a small

kitchen area half way up] when the hairs on my neck suddenly stood up. Something brushed against me and a voice whispered right into my ear – 'Let me out.' The manageress took up the story: "We often feel a presence on the steps, and we feel something bad has happened there, but this is the first time it has communicated with us – we are scared stiff!"

After having reassured the young girl that all would be well, I asked to see the steps and the upper floor they led to. I then explained I would need to be left alone for at least an hour whilst my psychic senses tried to make sense of the situation. The upper floor was dark and forlorn; used only for storing boxes. The windows were dirty, letting in hardly any light; some had been bricked up adding to the sense of overbearing gloom, but I could sense nothing untoward there. The stairs, however, were another matter. The moment I stood in the kitchen area I felt the atmosphere change. There is a window that looks out on Sheep Street and I suddenly felt a strong urge to open this. But I could not, however hard I tried, since the sash was heavily nailed down. From this action, I suddenly sensed a female presence stood by my side, incredibly sad and deeply oppressed. I looked up at the thick wooden beam above the stairs and new this much: a woman had killed herself here many years ago, but had trapped her spirit in doing so – now her spirit wanted to leave.

I gathered the girls together and explained the situation: from now on they must light the stairs better; sometimes with candles. They should deck the kitchen area with fresh flowers and scents – above all, they should not be scared of their

otherworldly occupant; in fact they should embrace her, even talk to her. If they did this, I promised them I would soon be able to return to release the lady. When I did return, some weeks later, I found a happy bunch of young ladies; a shop full of happiness, and a flight of stairs bright and breezy – just as it should be. "We did everything you asked," said the manageress, "and more. I took some time to look into the building's history and discovered that in the 1800s a jealous husband had kept his wife a prisoner on the upper floor. One day she escaped but could not get beyond the stairs. She found a rope, tied it to the beam above, and hanged herself. Her name was Valerie. We told her you would return, and she has been waiting for you to release her." "We will all release her," I answered. With that I said aloud: "It is time for you to leave. The doors are all open. No one will stop you, Valerie."

It must have been a year later when I had occasion to visit the shop. By then it had changed hands and a new team of mature ladies were running it. Their eyes sparkled as I entered: "Ah, we've been waiting for you, Mr. Hanson. When we moved in we were told the story of Valerie, so we continued to light the stairs. It seems she had not moved when you asked her to – in fact she grew very much to like the place. The young girls gave her a feeling of belonging. But when they left, soon after so did she. We know this because in our second week here, the door between the shop and the stairs opened by itself, and we heard footsteps walk by us. At the front door they halted, the door then opened of its own accord, and after some seconds, quietly closed. Valerie went that day – and



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The Great Yorkshire Show has become a fashion event for livestock producers to showcase their cattle and sheep. Despite the glamour and high status, members of Worth Valley YFC participated in a very traditional competition – stockjudging.



Wearing very trendy white coats, members competed against other Young Farmers from the rest of the County. The seven members won various individual prizes, but most importantly, the overall points trophy from the days competition – the FABBL rosebowl. This is a fantastic achievement for the club, having a population of members who primarily come from urban backgrounds. "You don't have to be a farmer, to be a Young Farmer" rings loud and clear.

Stockjudging was one of the first ever competitions of a Young Farmers Club following on from showing livestock. It is a skill that will provide future life skills. Having placed the four lambs / beef in the order of merit, giving a two minute reasoning speech to the master judge can be quite daunting.

Ellis Snowden, one of the clubs keen youngsters has had a great judging season, competing at Calderdale Show, Otley Show, YFC County Show to name a few, has really brought the prizes (and prize money!) home. Ellis has gained confidence and not only has the ability to compete at stock judging, but win!

"Coming in the top three placings at the Yorkshire Show is an honour and an achievement, let alone, winning the overall

trophy", says Jennifer Moore, winning the Senior Beef trophy and Club Secretary. It's all good fun, having a go and meeting people. Those seven members will be entering the competition again next year, so could you. Visit [www.worthvalley.org](http://www.worthvalley.org) to find

out how you could join in too!

### Yorkshire Show YFC Stockjudging Results:

Senior beef Jennifer Moore 1st, winning Silcock Perpetual Trophy  
 Senior pig Eleanor Moore 3rd  
 Junior Lambs Ellis Snowden 3rd  
 2nd as club (WVYF) with points in cattle judging section  
 1st club (WVYF) overall winning FABBL rose bowl and £50 prize money

A little more local than the GYS, Aire Valley YFC hosted the stock section at Bingley show, with members as young as 6 years old competing in the Young Handlers competition. Bingley Show has a great 'agricultural' vibe to it and has grown from its roots over the years.

Keighley Agricultural Show, in contrast has diversified into alternative avenues to offer more attractions for the public to see, now having a strong equine community. Saying that, the 2010 show had a noticeable increase in farm stock being shown across all classes. Although stewarded by YFC members the stock classes have lacked YFC members competing in previous years. This year over 12 members showed livestock and competed for the trophies. Ellis Snowden and Nathan Greenwood jointly won the YFC Cattle showing trophy. Jennifer and Michael Moore, won the YFC Sheep showing trophy.

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- 45ml (3 tbsp) butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 medium potatoes or 4 carrots, peeled and chopped quite small
- 750g (1½ lbs) squash (acorn, butternut or any other you can find), peeled, seeded and diced (the easiest way is to chop it in half, stand on the cut end and slice down the side to remove the skin, then just scrape out the seeds)
- zest of half an orange
- juice of 2 large oranges
- a teaspoon of freshly chopped fresh root ginger
- 750ml chicken or vegetable stock (from cubes is fine)
- pinch ground cinnamon
- 125ml double cream
- salt and freshly ground pepper

Autumn is most definitely here again, and I make no apologies for bringing out a spiced up versions favourite recipe which sees me through the autumn and winter months.

You can use any squash, gourd or other strangely coloured and shaped vegetable

you pick up from the farm shop – or pile in some sweet potatoes or carrots.

While the orange and ginger are optional, they certainly add a warming zing which is perfect after an morning of kicking up the leaves and tramping over the fields.

1. In a large pot which has a lid, melt the butter and gently simmer the onions for about 1 minute.
  2. Add the vegetables, orange juice and zest, stock, and ginger and bring to the boil.
  3. Reduce the heat, put on the lid and simmer for about 30 minutes, (until vegetables are soft).
  4. Either blend in a foodprocessor or use a hand blender until smooth
  5. Return to the pan and slowly bring back to a gentle boil. Turn off the heat and stir in the cream and season.
- This soup will keep really well for a few days, and the flavour comes through even better on day two.

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# KEIGHLEY TABLE TENNIS AND RECREATIONAL CENTRE

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If you would like to purchase tickets for the Race Night, or find out more about the centre, it's range of activities or the Open Day, please feel free to contact one of the following people who will be more than happy to help out:

**Andy Bray** 07766 428307 / 01535 645253

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Of all the professional sports men of today, there probably are none so revered as international rugby union players. They are the closest thing that we have to Roman gladiators and there could hardly be a man alive that somewhere deep inside does not feel a touch of envy as our modern day champions take to the field to defend the honour of the country.

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Out of all the sports available there are few which do as much, in terms of personal and physical development, as

rugby union. Rugby is a physical sport which requires strength and fitness. For teenage boys especially, the exercise from playing rugby will develop muscle that they will carry for the rest of their lives.



But it is not all physical, rugby is a thinking mans sport with the ability to read play, react accordingly to create and use opportunities. It also requires courage and commitment, when you are the last line of defence you have to make that tackle and that inner strength is something that we all admire

in the lion hearts that we see on the television.

Above all though rugby is a team sport, where the team that plays together will invariably be the best Though only one man can score the winning try, he could not do it alone and it is the entire team that is victorious.

So will all our juniors go on to be the next Johnny Wilkinson? Of course not, but the qualities that they develop will be of benefit whatever they do.....and they will have a great time for as long as they want to keep playing rugby.

Training sessions are at 6.30 on Weds and 10.30am on Sundays (unless the team has a match). Come along to the club or for more information take a look at [www.keighleyrufc.com](http://www.keighleyrufc.com) or call Russell Gibbon 07974 566569 or Kate Metcalfe 07771 680475

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# TOP TECH TIPS

with Michelle Thompson of Cloudfree IT

What is a strong password? And why do I need one?

(Or 'What's wrong with using my dog's name for everything?')

The number of user names and passwords we need to remember is growing fast...What a hassle!

I've visited places where colleagues know each other's passwords and they've never changed. If you have yours on a little sticky note next to the computer, at home or work, it's there for anyone to see. If you've got to the point where you have a list written somewhere or have one password for everything, you may be laying yourself (or your employer) wide open to identity/data theft or even fraud. Would you tell every Tom, Dick or Harry your Bank PIN? Would you walk up to a stranger, hand them your house key and tell them to go help themselves to your family silver? Would you have just one master key to open all your doors, car and bank safety deposit box? No! No! No! Remember - 1. Passwords are the technological equivalent of keys to locked doors & 2. Criminals are inherently lazy. That's why they don't go out and get a proper job. If your passwords are 'strong', by that I mean complicated to work out, criminals will probably leave you and your bank account alone.

Some systems will force you to have a complex ('strong') password. This is a good thing - like your insurer insisting you have a 5-lever mortise deadlock instead of a cheap night-latch. If a

system doesn't have any password strength criteria set, do ask yourself if it's worth the risk in giving it your personal information.

It'll be a while before we find fingerprint readers and retina scanners on everything from computers and cars to the fridge door (to stop the teenage midnight snackers in their tracks), so let's not make it easy for criminals in the meantime.

Look at the following guidelines and then review ALL your passwords.

\* Minimum of 8 characters - 10 or more is better and 15 characters would probably keep cracking software busy for long enough to put a criminal off, unless you're massively rich and the delay would be worth it.

\* Includes upper & lowercase letters and numbers

\* Includes special characters (e.g. ,?&^%\$£"!)

\* It's changed often (but not just by adding a digit!)

\* NOT the name of anyone you know (e.g. you, a loved one, family member, pet or maiden name)

\* NOT an obvious word or phrase (password cracking software uses a dictionary to look for letter combinations).

If you're thinking 'what the heck can I have?' try using a password formula to create your passwords and then remember the formula, rather than lots of passwords. Try googling 'password formula' for some suggestions.

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**Sun 3rd Oct - Arts Crafts & Book Fair** - Skipton Town Hall 10 am until 4 pm.

**Sun 3rd Oct - St Thomas Church - Sutton** Harvest Festival at 10.30 am.

**Sat 9th Oct - The Big Family Draw Family Fun Day** - Craven Museum & Gallery, Skipton Town Hall. 11 am until 4 pm. Admission Free. Tel No. 01756 706407

**Sat 9th Oct - Wharfedale Support Group** - Coffee

morning and sale of Christmas cards at Church House, Grassington. 10-12noon. Sue Ryder Care - Manorlands Hospice.

**Sat 9th Oct - 'Life Without Oil'** 2-5pm at the Sangat Centre, Marlborough Street, Keighley. None of us can fail to have been alarmed by the oil spill in the gulf, and we will be discussing the central role of oil in our lives and looking at some of the alternatives.

**Sun 10th Oct - Keighley Model Railway Club 7mm Festival & Open Day**

Keighley Business Centre, South St, Keighley, 10.00am - 4.00pm Adults £3, Children £2. Full catering and trade support [www.keighley-mrc.org.uk](http://www.keighley-mrc.org.uk) Or Charles Oldroyd: 07973 776108

**Thurs 14th to Sat 16th Oct Octoberfest Street Market** - Low Street, Keighley

**Fri 15th Oct - Simeon Wood - Cowling Village Hall** - Starting at 7pm, Simeon's performance includes timeless classics

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**Fri 15th Oct - Skipton Factor Variety Show** at Skipton Town Hall. Featuring Mark Waddington - The Cheeky Trickster, Clive Cope - The Comedy Heavyweight, Becky Kelly - Young Song Star, Daryll Hackett - Zany Circus Stunts, Martin Henry - The

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**Sat 16th Oct Silsden Methodist Church Open Day** from 10am including refreshments, music, activities and closing with evening Songs of Praise style service with Silsden Town Band.

**Sat 16th Oct - Local & Family History Open Day** - Keighley Public Library

All the things to do with Local History

**Sat 16th Oct - Raise the Roof' Music Marathon - Cononley Institute** -

10am to midnight Continuous music performance plus refreshments. All proceeds are for the renovation funds. Contact Joan (630872 [jandjnicholson@gmail.com](mailto:jandjnicholson@gmail.com)) or Mary (634558)

**Sun 17th Oct - The KDMES** miniature train rides for all the family. Trains running 13:30 to 17:00, weather permitting, at Marley playing fields. More details and directions at [www.kdmes.org.uk](http://www.kdmes.org.uk).

**Sun 17th Oct Table Top Sales & Craft Stalls** - Sutton Village Hall. 9 am until 12 To book a table please call Garry 01535 637160

**Tues Oct 19 -23 Keighley Amateurs** Present "The Music Man"(Musical) at the Victoria Hall, Keighley, at 7.15pm, matinee Sat 2.15pm. Tickets from £8 Tel 08456252550, Reids Bookshop from September [www.keighleyamateurs.com](http://www.keighleyamateurs.com).

**Fri 22nd Oct - The Rat Pack Vegas Spectacular - The Mart Theatre, Craven College, High Street, Skipton** Its fun all the way as the "Purveyors of Cool" swing into town with a sensational show featuring the greatest music of the 20th century. Wonderful memories of Frank Sinatra, Tickets: £18 advance and £20 on the door. Call 01756 708011. **Sat 23 Oct - Bingley Coffee Morning** - Little

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**Weds 27th Oct - Haunted Family Fun Day Workshop** - 11 am until 4 pm. Craven Museum & Gallery, Skipton Town Hall. Tel No. 01756 706407



**Thurs 28th Oct - Black Dyke Band Concert** - Skipton Town Hall - Commencing 7-30pm (doors open 7-00pm).

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**Sat 30th Oct - Halloween Ball - Modern Ballroom & Sequence Dancing Victoria Hall, Victoria Park, Keighley** - Doors open 7.00, 7.30 - 11.30pm Bar till 11.00pm Tickets £7.50 to include supper Ticket available from 01274 583156.



**Sat 30th & Sun 31st Oct - Haworthen - Haworth Main Street.** Saturday is Dragon Day with a parade and on Sunday a parade of Horrors followed by a magicians party. Come dressed and join in the fun. Both days start at midday with parades at 3pm. **Sun 31st Oct - Vintage Fair at Bronte School Room Haworth** - 10am until 4 pm Admission £1.50. Telephone 08451 267859.

**Sun 7th November 2010 - Sutton Bonfire & Fireworks.** Bonfire lit at 5.45 pm at the large field Crag Lane off Croft Hill, Sutton. Adults £4 & Children £2.

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I have seen a large number of British Blues bands in the last 40 years and can honestly say that this band is up there with the best. They put on a superb live show performing not only their own songs but many classics – last year they did a medley of Muddy Waters songs. Slack Alice have been around for some time and amongst other gigs, they play every year to packed houses at the Colne R&B Festival. They are currently in the process of finishing their latest CD which will be available in the coming months

Cancer touches every family in one way or another. There are a number of charities that provide support for cancer sufferers and those close to them and with the impending and real cutbacks to all NHS services these charities are becoming more and more important and dependant on monies from public donations.

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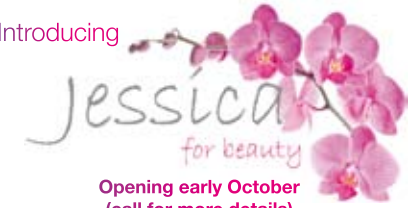
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The Keighley Green Trail starts on Saturday 23rd October. Involving a range of different artists who will transform empty shops in Keighley town centre, the Keighley Green Trail will communicate green issues in a fun and engaging way. Passers by can experience Graffiti Art, Metal Work, Illustration, Fashion Design, Photography and Installations. The artists are working closely with local environmental organisations to make sure the green messages we're promoting are appropriate, correct and clear. Organisations involved, include: Keighley Town Centre Association, Transition Keighley, BEAT, BBEF, Aire Valley Recycling, West Yorkshire Organic Group, The Energy Saving Trust and White Rose Forest. The transformed shops will form a trail that leads through the town centre. For more information see us at [www.greentrail.org.uk](http://www.greentrail.org.uk)

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