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Reserve a table for two, purchase a gift voucher, book a special beauty treatment, get away for a romantic weekend, take up a new hobby. We hope you will find something to stir the heart and brighten the mood. Singles need not feel left out... treat yourself; you're worth it!

We are delighted to introduce the Young Writers' Club. In the months ahead we will give these budding creatives the space they deserve. Our cover photo was taken by Oxenhope teenager Sophie Tankard. See page 16 to learn more.

The Bronte Parsonage hits the ground running as the bicentennial year of the

birth of Charlotte Bronte begins with an interview with Tracy Chevalier. We anticipate a sensational series to follow. 2016 is indeed a very special year and we have even more reasons to pop the champagne corks:

In June, The Queen turns 90! Watch this space; we will be creating a royal surprise. And later in the year we will be celebrating our 10th year in business. We can hardly contain our excitement!

Please get in touch if you have a special story to share with the community or a poem, or photograph.

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Liz



Liz Barker

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM



2016 is the bicentenary of Charlotte Brontë's birth and an exciting year for the Brontë Parsonage Museum and Haworth. In the first of a new series of

articles celebrating Charlotte, we meet novelist Tracy Chevalier, author of *Girl With A Pearl Earring*.

Tell us what you've been up to at the Museum.



I am working as Creative Partner with the Museum to come up with ways to celebrate Charlotte Brontë's bicentenary this year. On 1 February the Parsonage reopens with an exhibition I've curated called "Charlotte Great and Small", celebrating the tiny and huge things in her life. There will be a book out in April of short stories called *Reader, I Married Him*. And there will be events all year at the Parsonage and elsewhere, all feting Charlotte. Expect a couple of surprises too – some very special knitting on display at the Parsonage, a possible record breaker, maybe a special cake!

When did you first visit Haworth and what were your first impressions?

I first visited Haworth about 10 years ago when I was invited to speak by the Parsonage. I remember being amazed by how steep the main street is, how atmospheric the moors are, and how shocking that the Brontës' front garden

was more or less a graveyard!

We hear you are a talented quilter as well as a writer – can you tell us more about this?

I confess I don't attach the word "talented" to my quilting – I'm strictly a novice! I started quilting as part of my research for my last novel, and have continued it because I enjoy using a very different part of my brain from my writing brain. It's funny: I've noticed that the things I've initiated for Charlotte Brontë's bicentenary are quite sewing-based. You can see a miniature quilt I made for a work by artist Tamar Stone called the Brontë Bed, on show at the Museum. And April-June there will be a show by Yorkshire quilters celebrating Charlotte at the Bankfield Museum in Halifax, called "Splendid Shreds of Silk and Satin" – a quote from *Jane Eyre*. I will have a little quilt in that show too (I'm an honorary Yorkshire quilter for the year).

What is your favourite item in the Parsonage collection?

It has to be the miniature books and magazines the Brontës made when they were teenagers. I'm fascinated why they made them so small. A recent biographer suggested it was because only they could read them – adults' eyes could never manage it!

And your favourite Brontë novel?

Of course I love *Jane Eyre*; it's hard not to. But this last year I read Anne Brontë's *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall* – about a woman who leaves her abusive husband - and was impressed by how brave and modern it is.

Anything else you'd like to tell us?

I hope everyone comes to the Parsonage to have a look around – even if you have been before - as we have lots of different things on display in honour of this special anniversary year.

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Here is a favourite recipe of mine. You will need a large frying pan with a lid and a baking tray.

Ingredients:

- 2-3 rashers of bacon, chopped small, or a handful of cooked meat (e.g. small pieces of cooked chicken)
- 1-2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3-6 cloves of garlic, not peeled, just cut in half horizontally
- 8-12 overripe baby tomatoes or 3 normal-sized ones, quartered
- ½ mug of any rice, washed (basmati, arborio or pudding work well)
- 500ml vegetable stock
- Optionally, 1 glass dry white wine
- 10-12 pitted black olives
- A few sprigs/leaves of herbs (e.g. rosemary, thyme), salt & pepper
- 50g Parmesan or other hard cheese.

Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, is a cookery teacher and forager. Her livelihood includes foraging and cookery courses, such as cooking on a budget and outdoor foraging and cooking experiences. She trained at Ballymaloe Cookery School, Ireland. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at www.facebook.com/foragercathyorkshire

CATH'S STORE CUPBOARD RISOTTO

Instructions:

If using bacon then heat the pan, cook the bacon until fairly crispy, turn down the heat, take out the bacon and let it rest on kitchen paper. Use the bacon fat to cook with. Otherwise use one tablespoon of oil to gently fry the onions until soft.

In the meantime, roll the tomatoes in a little olive oil, season with salt & pepper, add the halved garlic and sprigs of herbs and roast in the oven for about half an hour, until the tomatoes are soft.

Once the onions are soft, add the rice and gradually pour in the hot stock (and wine if used), put the lid on, leave to simmer gently for a few minutes at a time, adding more stock as the rice cooks and absorbs the liquid. Keep tasting the rice to see if it is soft and cooked. This takes about the same time as the tomatoes to cook.

Grate the cheese, slice the olives, de-stalk and chop any remaining herbs, break up any other cooked meat if used into small pieces.

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Retiring owner David commented:
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Sophie, Toby and Lucille

The Young Writers' Club is a new column that will include different topics each month conceived and written by young people living in the local area of Worth & Aire Valley.

We meet most Tuesdays (term time) at Cobbles & Clay in Haworth. We aim to write about local issues that affect our community and topics that interest us. Our club is formed of Sophie Tankard, Toby Ross, and Lucille Robinson; we are students at Parkside School. We are also joined by our junior colleagues, Lanie and Chloe from Stanbury Village School. We will be writing articles and conducting interviews with councilors & politicians, as well as local noteworthy characters. We also want to have a lot of fun! Sophie is a photographer and has taken the profile photo of us (above). Sophie has also taken the photo on the cover of the magazine. Toby interviewed farmer Sharp in the following column. Lucille is setting up our social media activity. We have lots of ideas and hope you will enjoy our work in the months ahead. If you are interested in joining us please get in touch with Liz Barker, our editor: Liz@worthvalleymag.co.uk. (Space is limited)

The following interview is an excerpt from a visit Toby Ross made to Oakworth where he met local dairy farmer Jonathan Sharp at Tewitt Hall Farm.

Toby: Can you introduce yourself?

Jonathan: I am Jonathan Sharp, one of the only two remaining dairy farmers still operating in the Worth Valley. I have run Tewitt Hall Farm in Oakworth for thirty years and I am the third generation of my family to do so. I have 125 Holstein Frisian cows and I sell my milk to Arla which is a large international farmer's cooperative which sells to ASDA and other supermarkets.

Toby: I have been reading in the news that dairy farmers are having a bad time with the low price of milk. Are you having any problems?

Jonathan: What we have been paid has been very unpredictable over the past 5 years, but now it is terrible. The current price is 21.5p per litre but there are rumours that the price will drop even further to 16p per litre. Bottled water is much more expensive than our milk which costs a lot more to produce.

Toby: What is the price which is comfortable for you?

Jonathan: 31p per litre.

Toby: Why do you struggle on. Why don't you give up?

Jonathan: Three reasons really. Firstly I love the animals and being a farmer. There is nothing better than a cow giving birth so that the next day I have 2 animals when I only had 1 the night before, and I have helped the cow with all my skills. Secondly I am sure that the price of milk will go up again. The population is increasing and people have to eat. Thirdly I invested £300,000 1 year ago to buy what we call robot system to milk the cows so I cannot just walk away.

Toby: Can you explain what you mean by the robot system.

Jonathan: The cows are trained to come to the milking machinery themselves to feed and to be milked. The machinery is smart and recognises the cow when she arrives and makes a decision to let her milk or that she needs to wait a bit longer. If she is allowed to she puts herself in the right position and the machinery automatically attaches to the teats and the process



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starts. The milk is analysed to make sure that there are no problems such as blood in the milk or mastitis. The whole process is smart and lots of measurements are made and kept on that animal. Because the cow can more or less decide for herself when she is milked she is a lot more comfortable and milk yields are increased. Because there is no contact with human fingers there is less infection. However, because we only started 1 year ago we are still getting used to the system. And by we, I am including the cows. They take about 12 months to be trained. Nowadays the cows are being bred to fit in with the robot system. They have their teats equally spaced because they have to be like this to fit onto the machines. They are also being bred for better immunity to disease.

Toby: How many farmers are automated to this level?

Jonathan: About 15%.

(Jonathan's iPhone rings). Oh that's a message about one of my cows that the Robot system has sent me. (Looks at the text message.) It just is just telling me that Honeymoon is still feeding and she hasn't left the box.

Toby: Are all the cows friendly with each other all the time?

Jonathan: Yes but they do have more important and less important members of the herd. The junior cows make sure that the senior members have left the Robot before they approach it.

Toby: Do you drink your own milk?

Jonathan: At present the milk level is low in the tank and it is a closed system so I have to buy my own milk from the supermarket.

While Fairtrade mainly focusses on issues related to ethical trade overseas, the Keighley & Haworth Fairtrade groups recognise the need to support ethical and fair prices for farmers in the UK. Join us when we sit down for breakfast and stand up for fairness for all farmers on our **'Fair Train' event, March 5th, 10:45am on a special Keighley & Worth Valley Railway steamtrain.**

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What is a deputyship application?

A deputyship application is usually made by a family member, friend or professional person such as a solicitor, asking the Court of Protection to make an order appointing them as a property and affairs deputy enabling them to make financial decisions on behalf of someone who lacks the capacity to manage their own finances.

How long does it take?

It can be a lengthy process and largely depends on the time it takes to gather the information required to complete the application. Once the application has been submitted to the Court of Protection the deputyship order is usually issued within four months, however the process can take longer if circumstances are not

straightforward and/or if a case hearing is required.

How much does it cost?

For straightforward deputyship applications a solicitor's fee is fixed by the Court at £850 plus VAT. However, in more complex cases, these fees increase and will usually be assessed by the Senior Courts Costs Office. In addition, the following fees will also be payable:-

- assessment of capacity fee charged by the doctor or psychiatrist (anything from £50 to £450);
- £400 Court of Protection application fee;
- annual security bond (a type of insurance policy to protect the finances of the person who lacks capacity) which is set by the Court, but usually a minimum of £200;
- £100 appointment of new deputy fee;
- supervision fee payable to the Office of the Public Guardian. The fee payable depends on the level of supervision required but for general supervision is £320 per annum.

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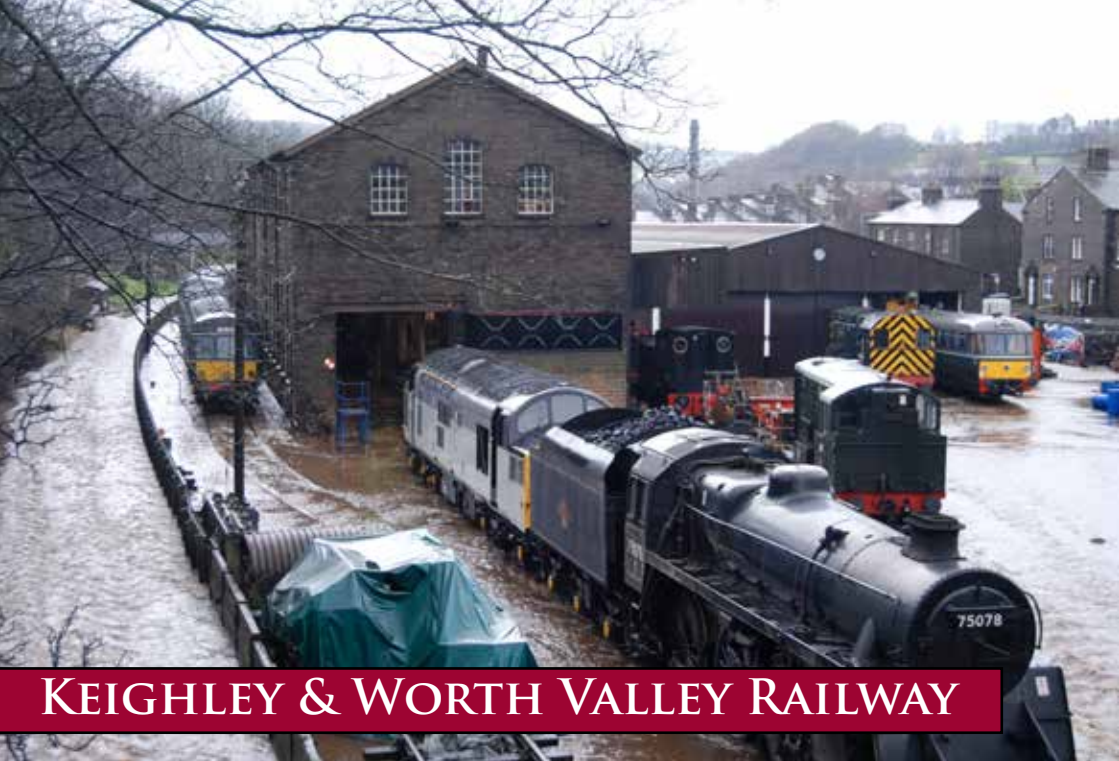
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Each year brings new challenges and the end of 2015 was particularly challenging, when the festive rain resulted in a not-at-all festive flood. The efforts of our volunteers on Boxing Day was amazing, as they were not only working hard to limit the damage to railway equipment as far as was possible, but also were involved in helping to release the trapped floodwaters in Mill Hey. Amazingly, our catering team got together to run a makeshift tea-stop in Haworth Station, providing much-needed refreshment both for our volunteers, but also those from the emergency services and others who spent the day helping deal with floodwaters. It was thanks to a Herculean effort by our volunteers the following morning that



allowed us to reopen the line so quickly once the waters had subsided, and we were running trains again by midday, which was amazing.

Looking forward to what's happening in 2016, we are clearly going to be undertaking a lessons-learned review from the floods, and we need urgently to undertake repairs to the Yard and walls at Haworth that were badly damaged, but in trying to find a positive from the devastation, we are hoping it will provide an impetus to improving the quality of the car park, for example, and the impression for passengers arriving at Haworth.

Much more positively, our operational

fleet continues to grow, and we are about to welcome back into traffic a steam locomotive that dates back to 1899, Taff Vale Railway number 85. This follows several years of efforts by volunteers, and hardly any of the work has been out-sourced, which is testimony to the experience and skills on the railway and puts us in good stead as we prepare future generations to continue the railway's operation for many years to come. The loco should be back in traffic at at our **Steam Gala weekend (26-28 February)**, but do check the website for the latest updates. In the meantime, we continue to run steam trains every weekend and during February half term, and we are looking forward to the railway's visit by **Postman Pat (16-18 February)**

As events over the Christmas period

demonstrate, we are so very heavily dependent on our volunteers that we are always looking to welcome new working members. We provide all necessary training, and are always keen to welcome newcomers as well as those who bring any number of skills and levels of experience, to a whole variety of roles. Perhaps you would consider a new year's resolution to join the team? Details of how to get involved and of forthcoming events are on the website. www.kwvr.co.uk

For information about flood support including the Communities and Business Recovery Scheme and the Flood Resilience Grant:

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FACE FORWARD

The winter weather does absolutely nothing to help our skin, does it? If we're not reaching for an umbrella to avoid the rain, we're wrapped up in hats and scarves trying to get out of the biting wind or snow. Although spring feels quite a way off, now's the time to recharge skin that's been exposed to the harsh winter elements leaving it dull, lifeless and moisture depleted.

You can pay £20 plus for a facial using quality products in a reputable beauty salon. The starting point is sometimes called a mini, express, or X-press facial: your face is cleansed and exfoliated, your pores are warmed and softened with a gentle flow of steam, a masque is applied to balance your skin and after a spritz of toner, your face is gently massaged with hydrating moisturiser. Relaxing and effective. Great if you've not had a facial before or your time is limited. For a more luxurious treatment expect to pay over £30 depending upon your skin type, any special requirements ie acne/scars/blemishes, and whether you want to include a special therapy e.g. to lift and smooth the delicate area around your eyes.

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Sun 14th & 21st 1.30 - 2pm & 3 - 3.30pm Story Telling Sundays at East Riddlesden Hall

Sat 13th & Sun 14th Feb Haworth Craft Fairs 10am to 4pm at Haworth Old School Rooms.

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Thurs 25th Feb 6.30pm - 9.30pm Fire Walk (sponsored event in aid of Cancer Support) at Keighley Cougars, Royd Ings Avenue, Keighley. Register now call 01274 202226 or visit www.bradfordcancersupport.org.uk.

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Sat 27th Feb Haworth Horse Riding for the Disabled Awareness Day at Airedale Shopping Centre, Keighley.

Sun 28th Feb Haworth & Keighley Civic Band - traditional Brass Band at Bracewell Smith Gallery, Cliffe Castle Museum - more info call Oscar Manthorn 07905 510249

Mon 29th Feb 2pm Trinity Church, Fell Lane, Keighley. Meeting Point "The Holme Singers".

Sat 5th & Sun 6th March 11am - 3pm Mother's Day Arts and Crafts at East Riddlesden Hall.

Mon 7th March Blood Donor Session at Victoria Hall, Keighley. More info call 03001232323

Tues 8th March 5 - 7pm Keighley College Open Night - Keighley College (see page 15).

Fri 11th March 10am - 4.30pm Careers Fair at Keighley College (See

page 15)
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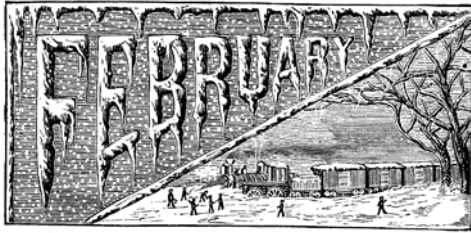
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A county in fine heritage steeped!
Of wonder and beauty unfolded, I weep.
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A sound place to sleep!
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Celebrated in style, with Yorkshire ale!
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And washed it down with Yorkshire cream!
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and civil war.

There's so much to Yorkshire to love and
adore!

I fell in love in Yorkshire,
I fell in love with Yorkshire too!
How would you feel if you came too?
Open arms would flail to greet you,
Where fine trees truly bow to meet you!
Open doors to cherish and adore!
So if one should be led to think?
It's all green fields, stone walls and sheep!
Shhh, Let's keep it our secret!
For you and I, Lo, let Yorkshire be!

by Stuart Lawson Beattie
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Sudoku

Solutions :

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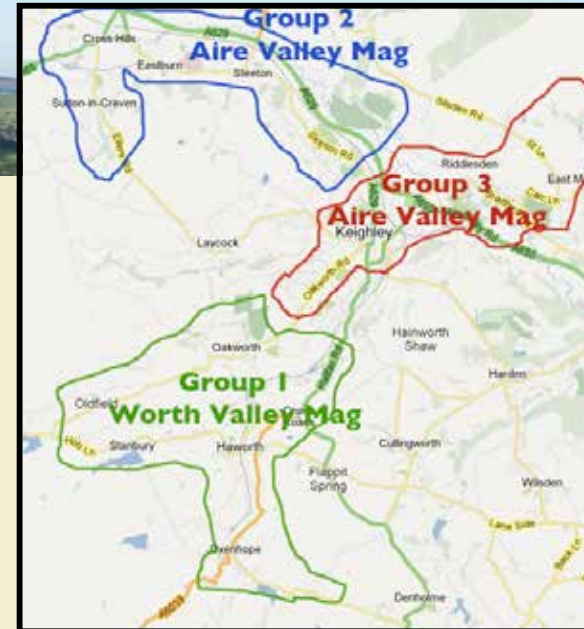
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