

WORTH VALLEY MAG

COMMUNITY NEWS AND LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Oct 2012

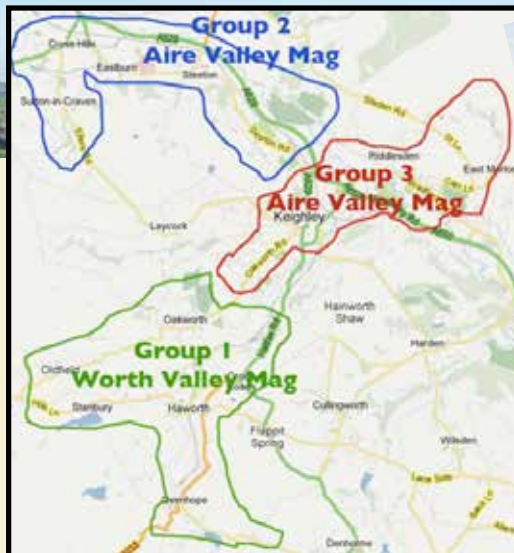
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It was autumn 2006 when the first Worth Valley Mag rolled off the presses. Six years later, and sixty editions on, we are still committed to bringing the Worth Valley communities together with local businesses, service providers, community groups, and government bodies via the printed word.

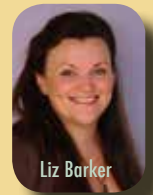
The internet has continued to rise in prominence; social media and mobile technology has ballooned as well. We are now engaging in conversations across a multitude of platforms with readers near and far. We love to hear from you and thank you for your valued feedback.

October sees the launch of our third magazine area encompassing the communities of Exley Head, Fell Lane, Long Lee, Riddlesden, and East Morton. All in all, our publications, with three editions, reach 20,000 households in the Worth & Aire Valleys.

One key component in creating a successful and valued community publication is the involvement of local people. Our contributors live and work in the Worth & Aire Valleys and are involved in the groups, associations, churches, businesses, local governments, and neighbourhoods covered in our pages. We put money back in to the pockets of local people by hiring our own local team to distribute the magazines. When you choose to use one of our advertisers, you are choosing to support the local economy. Do let them know you found them in the Worth Valley Mag, they will appreciate it!

We hope the message is coming through loud and clear...The Worth Valley Mag is Local, Local, Local!

Let us know if you have ideas for shaping the content of these pages. We welcome your contributions and thoughts.
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Say you saw it in the Worth Valley Mag!

lights. Camera. Action!

I have always enjoyed going to the pictures. Even though I wouldn't call myself a film buff, I have definitely watched a lot of movies in my time, and going to watch them at the cinema always beats viewing them at home, on even the largest plasma screen. There is the feeling of going on a proper night out, rather than of just being another evening in with the telly. Going to the cinema also engages you a lot more with the picture. Free from the distractions of ringing phones and going to make cups of tea, your entire focus is on the screen in front of you.

It was therefore with this in mind that a small group of film enthusiasts have started a local cinema in Haworth, showing movies twice a month at West Lane Baptist church.

"The idea is to show recent cinema releases that haven't yet made it to official DVD release. We license the films officially for public viewing, so can get hold of pre release copies, though sometimes by the time we screen them they are available to everyone. That isn't really the point though. The idea is to make

a night out of going to see a film on a big screen."

The screen in question is 12 feet wide, which is as large as will fit in the church. With surround sound and even sweets and ice creams it is the best cinematic experience we can provide. It is not a money

making scheme, but because of having to pay license fees, we make a charge of £3 for adults and £1 for children.

Compared with what it can cost to go to the cinema, it is a cheap night out, and means that you can take a punt on a film that you are not sure you will like, without breaking the bank.

Let us know if there is anything you would like to see. PBarker Haworth Film Club



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WINED & DINED with Claire Smith from No.10 The Coffee House



My most recent obsession is our latest cake to date – a chocolate and hazelnut torte – my own take on the Austrian classic. I can't decide whether it is the

blackberries, luscious, plump and juicy, that can be combined with a crisp autumn apple or two in pies and crumbles.

One of the great advantages of living in this country is that it gives one the opportunity to embrace all that each individual season has to offer. Personally I find that the smouldering, incandescence of autumn holds a particular allure. The brilliance of the natural world when trees and hedgerows are ablaze with colour becomes reflected in the fireside glow of our homes as we prepare to cosy up for the winter. One of the things I love about my home is being able to look out of my window as dusk begins to fall and see all the little lights going on in other homes across the valley, mirroring the stars in the night sky.

When sharing your home with others during this golden season, bring the richness of autumn inside with bowls of russet apples and silken skinned plums in scarlet and deep mauve; chestnuts with skins coloured a deep mahogany, a blazing fire and lots of candles. If you are lucky enough to have a plum tree in the garden a couple of fruiting stems look wonderful when incorporated into a table centrepiece; add crab apples on the branch, rowan berries, beech and larch twigs complete with cones and nuts. By acknowledging the fruitful season in this way and utilising autumns harvest to make preserves with which to fill store cupboards that will see us through the winter months, we honour our homes which then become a symbol of enduring life.

satisfyingly moist texture of the nutty, chocolaty sponge, or the combination of marzipan and rich, dark chocolate ganache adorning it that have hooked me in, but whatever the reason I cannot leave it alone.

I am almost as passionate about the tiny, ornately decorated tins of crème de marron (chestnut spread) given to me recently by some Parisienne visitors of mine who have established the immensely pleasing tradition of bringing food related gifts each time they visit (last time it was an exquisite redcurrant conserve from which the seeds are extracted by hand using a goose-feather).

Considering the season my unbridled enthusiasm for all things nutty seems both timely and appropriate. Though the fading summertime may be tinged with a note of sadness, especially when sunny days have been in short supply, the blazing colours of autumn speak of hearth and home and the gathering in of nature's bounty. Country lanes currently bristle with autumn fruits, although the sloes have (to my absolute horror) failed to put in an appearance this year, meaning that I shall have to revert to plan B and make damson gin instead. But there are hazelnuts to gather (if you get there before the squirrels) and

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Developing Good Study Habits

Your children spend many hours learning in school each day, but the time they spend at home doing home work is just as important to develop their skills and build confidence in subject areas. By helping your children learn and practice good study habits at home, you'll do a lot to help them succeed in school.

- ✎ **Have a set time to study:** The key is to have a routine and to stick to it. Whether it's as soon as you get back from school or after tea, having a fixed time helps children to focus and avoids confrontation or arguments.
- ✎ **Take a breather with a snack, drink and exercise:** Allow regular breaks in study when your child first gets homework. It's particularly difficult for young learners to concentrate for long periods of time so get them to work in 5 or 10 minute bursts with a 5 minute break for a drink and a chance to move around. Getting them to do something physical can really boost their learning.

✎ **Create a space for study:** If possible make a space where your child can work. It might be a tray that folds away or the kitchen table but even if it's only a space under the stairs (no Harry Potter jokes here) it's great for learners to have a regular spot.

✎ **Turn off the distractions:** Turn off televisions and music and turn them down if another member of the family is watching or listening in another room. We all think we can work with music on in the back ground but studies have shown this is

not true.

✎ **Encourage responsibility:** It is important for their future studies that your child starts to take responsibility for their own study time. Thinking ahead to get extra resources from school or the library.

✎ **Encourage children to look at opportunities to learn outside the classroom.** Museums, libraries and visitor centres have resources that can support learning and that's not just history!

✎ **Make lists:** Try and make a timetable of regular homework and specific tasks which can be displayed in a prominent place. Then tick off and celebrate the tasks as they are completed.

✎ **Keep a watchful eye:** Try and keep on top of what your child has to do let them take responsibility and try not to crowd them out but talk to them about were they are up to.

It's good to talk: Many parents find that helping a child with home work gives them an opportunity to spend extra time with them, but don't suffer in silence. If your child struggles with their homework why not try and speak to the class teacher or a subject specialist who would be more than happy to support your child's learning.

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Believe and Achieve

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM

by Jenna Holmes



Simon Warner's series of films, displayed on miniature screens and as projections throughout the rooms of the Parsonage, record encounters with natural features, vegetation and the elements



Still photo taken from Simon Warner's video

on a series of walks towards Withins Height over the year of his residency. His films bring the landscape that so inspired the Brontës back into their former home. The miniature scale of the works echo the Brontës' great imaginative kingdoms contained within the pages of tiny books. Top Withins – and its associations with Emily Brontë's *Wuthering Heights* – holds particular prominence in the exhibition. Its mythic status and remote wild location has inspired generations of artists, photographers and writers, and the exhibition documents its progressive ruination during the twentieth century, seen through the



Sketch of *Wuthering Heights* by Sylvia Plath

lenses of early photographers as well as loans of major works by Fay Godwin, Bill Brandt, Alexander Keighley and Sylvia Plath. The earliest photographs from the Parsonage archives date from around 1895, when the farm was still inhabited. Historian Steven Wood has written a new essay for the exhibition catalogue which documents the history of the Withins farm settlements from the 1500s. All of this fascinating material has been brought together for the first time, capturing the significance of the wild and visceral landscape of Haworth moor.

The Brontë novels are intimately connected with the landscape of the South Pennines, especially the unique moors and heaths that characterise the Worth Valley. So when the Watershed Landscape Project was announced [a three year programme which seeks to tell the story of the South Pennine uplands through projects and commissions] it seemed very appropriate that the Brontë Parsonage Museum should get involved. Local photographer and filmmaker Simon Warner has been photographing this unique landscape from his base in Stanbury since the 1970s, and was commissioned as our artist in residence to create new work for exhibition at the Brontë Parsonage Museum. The resulting show, *Ways to the stone house*, opens on 28 September until 3 December 2012.



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Fact is stranger than fiction

But is there truth in fiction?

Over the summer I was given the opportunity by my church to step out from the pulpit and spend some time in reflection and study. I chose to study the work of the French writer, Rene Girard, who became a Christian later in life after reading some of Europe's foremost writers, Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky, Cervantes and others. He was convinced that these authors saw the truth about the human condition with real clarity and poured it into their novels. Later in life Girard saw the Bible as the greatest conveyor of this same truth.

Below is my 'potted' version of his thought...

Since time began every human being is influenced in his/her desire by the desires of the people that they know. Desiring what another desires...heightens the desire on both sides...and this escalation invariably leads to conflict between the two. (Just as toddlers fight over toys... countries fight over resources, territories and even ideas)

Instead of being at war constantly, individuals that are somehow different to the majority are singled out and killed, and the unanimity of the murder silences the victim and produces a calm that is named as 'divine'.

So, until the Judeo/Christian revelation which has been brought to completion in Christ, victims had been silent and overlooked, and it was thought that God was on the side of the winners.

All this is changed by the Cross of Christ.

When Christ is publicly murdered the old lie that God is on the side of the victors can no longer stand (because he



(LEFT) Chris Upton, Minister of West Lane Baptist Church in Haworth, enjoys his summer sabbatical reading the work of French writer and philosopher, Rene Girard.

is so obviously innocent), and the old way of gaining peace through resolving conflict by violence, begins to collapse.

We are all called then to create a new community by taking the way of non-violence and coming to the aid of those that are used as societies scapegoats.

A cornerstone of all this comes from the New Testament, "go and learn what this means: 'I desire mercy, not sacrifice.'

All of this resonates with my life in Haworth, and I can now see why it is important for everybody to be engaged in community life. The more folk join in with community events, the less likely they are to remain invisible to one another, and the more visible people become the less likely they are to be seen as 'outsiders' (or 'offcumdens' to use the Haworth word) and then to be 'scapegoated' as the source of all the communities problems.

As communities of people practice daily life alongside each other there will always

be tensions, stresses and conflict. This is inevitable and not to be feared. Historically we have tried to resolve these problems by shoring up our 'defensive walls' or by resorting to mudslinging or worse. This does not work and true peace must come from another path. Girard sees the challenge laid down in great European fiction and in the pages of the Bible that encourages us to break down our defensive walls, and to speak up for outsiders and stand alongside those who the community would rather not notice.

The quest for truth is of real importance if we wish to build a community that will last. Whatever helps us in our search... fact or fiction, can be useful in this enterprise. If any of the above sounds interesting to you, feel free to get in touch or come along to West Lane Baptist Church and ask me more.

Every blessing, Chris.

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Washing Lines, A collection of poems selected by Janie Hextall and Barbara McNaught, is a delightful book available in that equally delightful shop: The Imaginarium Gallery, 74 Main Street, Haworth. Born of a shared love of washing lines and poetry, the subject of this anthology is laundry and washing, reflecting many human emotions to do with family, relationships and memory.

clothes catch
on branches
of the apple tree
touch hems
with pale blossom
and fray petals
that drift down
loosed by your white shirt
to make stars on grass..

THEN AND NOW

A SHORT HISTORY OF HAWORTH CRICKET CLUB by Kath Gower



The earliest known picture from 1887 but sadly we don't know who's on it! (Can you help identify these people?)

According to an ancient Minute Book, the Haworth Cricket Club was formed in 1887 and was originally called Haworth Wesleyans CC, with the earliest information available being of a match against Lees Albion on 14th September 1889.

The first games were played in a Haworth field at 'Long Bridge' and then, from an unknown date, games were played at Cooke Gate (just off West Lane) until the present ground at West Lane was purchased and opened in 1951.

From 1893, the club has played in the Keighley & District Junior League, the Keighley section of the Craven Junior League, and the Craven Senior League. By 1905, the Craven Senior & Junior Leagues gave way to the Keighley and District League and the Club were members of the Senior Section, before being admitted to the West Bradford League.

The '30s and '40s were very successful as they were Keighley Cup or West Bradford League Winners 11 times in 14 years! The Club stayed there until 1984 when they joined the Craven & District Cricket League and have played in there



League-winning team of 2012! (This was taken halfway through our last match at Bradley CC, hence the muddy whites!)

to date. The club changed its name from Haworth Wesleyan CC to Haworth Methodist CC, then in 1992 it was changed to Haworth CC – although they still get called 'Haworth Meths' even now!

Over the years the two senior sides have had good years and bad years. From 2008 the Committee started to work on the improvements needed to bring the club facilities more up to date and able to be used by other groups. Plans turned into action over the next few years culminating in the Social Room built, thanks in part to a Lottery grant, over the dreadful winter of 2010/11. Half the pitch was mud and club stalwarts worked hard making the new room and pitch playable for the start of the 2011 season. From the beginning visitors and locals couldn't say enough about the vast improvements that had been made and this was the springboard for the club to continue to press forward - two senior players gained their ECB Level 2 Coaching Certificates last winter and in 2012 Haworth CC was proud to be accredited with the prestigious ECB Clubmark status.

2012 is the year that will go down in the Haworth CC history books when the



Mud during construction in 2010

1st XI became Craven & District Cricket League Champions for the first time in the Club's history!

Haworth CC is really keen to work with local primary schools as well as churches and other organisations as their facilities are quite unique and can be used all year round. The Club wants to be more than a



As we are now!

cricket club. Now though the focus is on running an Under 9's side for 2013, as well as maintaining its existing junior sides.

For more information, contact Kath Gower on Haworth (01535) 642965 or see the websites at www.haworthcricketclub.org.uk www.haworthcc.play-cricket.com.

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Airedale Business Growth Conference

Bradford Kickstart is a business support programme run by Bradford Council. It is open to everyone living, trading, or planning to trade anywhere in the Bradford District. The programme employs 11 Enterprise Coaches to cover the whole of the Bradford District, and these coaches work on a 1 to 1 basis with clients, helping them to develop their business ideas and reach the goals they set themselves. The Coaches are community based and work with existing businesses as well as those who are looking to start.

The reasons businesses use a coach vary, but often they are looking for an objective person to help them plan their business growth. This might involve business planning, help with recruiting staff or looking at ways of attracting new customers and increasing sales. For all businesses, whether they are 1 person just starting out, or a multi-million pound international business, creating a loyal customer base is their number 1 priority, and that will include attracting new customers, whilst at the same time ensuring that their existing customers are delighted with their service, and that's before they get started on the day job!

One of the most effective ways that businesses can increase their profile and start to attract customers is to forge links with the wider business community, and one of the best ways of doing this is through business networking. While there are a number of very effective business networking organisations, many of the Enterprise Coaches will hold occasional events to introduce local businesses to one another and encourage them to trade amongst themselves.

The 3 Airedale Coaches are holding one such event on the 19th October. The Airedale Business Growth Conference will be held at the Mercure Hotel in Bingley on **Friday 19th October 11.30-2pm**. The Conference will provide a unique opportunity to find out what support is available to businesses within the Airedale area, as well as providing unlimited networking opportunities. The event is free to all sizes and types of business, and a buffet lunch is included.

The programme will include speakers from the Business Support programmes as well as information about Apprenticeships and Bradford Council's procurement process.

This two and a half hour conference is a comprehensive introduction to the support available to your business, whether you have just started, need help to survive or are looking to grow. You will have the opportunity to meet with the coaches if you would like to, gather information, or just get to know your business neighbours. Who knows, you might even meet your new best customer!



Enterprise coaches Rav, David & Candy are available to help!

To book your place, please go to: <http://airedalegrowthconference.eventbrite.com/> Or contact rav.panesar@bradfordkickstart.com
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Sudoku

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3		8		5	7			9
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		9				6		
2						1		3
	6			2				
9			2					
5			4	3			7	
			6			9	5	

2						5		
	4				6	1	2	
	8	1			5			
		6		8				
7			6				8	
					7	4		6
	9		5					4
4	7		8		3		5	
	6	3	4	1			7	

A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 × 9–square grid subdivided into nine 3 × 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 × 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once.

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Email your answer to:
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The winner will be selected from all correct answers received by Oct 20, 2012



Last month's winner was Doris Woollett. The correct answer was Jubilee Gardens at the bottom of Slaymaker Lane. Doris wins a Keighley & Worth Valley Day pass Google Earth ©

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Sample Menu

First Course

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Pigeon Breast on a Celeriac Rosti and Blackberry Jus

Buffalo Mozzarella wrapped in Parma Ham on a bed of Rocket with Honey Glazed Fig

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Thurs 4th Oct Oxenhope Methodist Ladies (Womens Fellowship) at West Drive Church, Oxenhope at 7.30 pm Fashion Show - Complete Clothing. £1.50 admission - Raffle, Tea & biscuits. Proceeds for local Charities. Contact 01535 645667.

Sun7 Oct OXNOP SINGERS 7:15pm at Oxenhope Community Centre Oxnop Singers present "Our kind of music"

Showtunes and popular favourites, with guests the Haworth Band Tickets £5 in aid of Yorkshire Air Ambulance Tel. 647434 or 646158 for information and tickets

Mon 8th Oct The October meeting at 7:30pm of Stanbury & District WI is Virgin Queen by Mrs Anne Drake at West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth. New members joining in October get 3months FREE membership! Details tel:- 644231

Thurs Oct 11 until Oct 13th Oktoberfest @ Church Green Address: Church St, Keighley, Celebrate Oktoberfest with a 3-day Continental Market in Keighley Town Centre, Church Green. On



Saturday afternoon there will also be street entertainment from: The Urban Gypsies Belly Dancers Morris Dancers Fire Eater Magician Street Bands Face Painting Contact: KTC on 01274 618252

October 12th & 26 Tea Dances Holden Hall. Oakworth. 1:30pm - 3:30pm. Only £2 including tea and biscuits. 01535 662121

Thurs 18th Oct 3pm until 5pm **Gateway Business Network** - New opportunity for low cost business networking for businesses in Silsden, Keighley, Skipton & Ilkley areas. At the Kings Arms, Bolton Road, Silsden. Cost £10 per head (payable on day) which includes refreshments. Please book in advance. Contact Jilly Beaumont on 01535 657766 or 07956 111195

Thurs 18th Oct Oxenhope Methodist Ladies (Womens Fellowship) Trip to Victoria Hall - to see Keighley Amateurs "Happy Days. Contact 01535 435667 for further details.

Sat 20th Oct Keighley Amateurs present Happy Days - The New Musical @ Keighley Victoria Hall Start Time: 19:15 pm End Time: 21:45 pm

West Yorkshire BD21 2BH **Weds 24th Oct Keighley Astronomical Society** at 6.30 pm. Held at the Star Centre within

the Keighley campus of Leeds city college, Badford Road, Keighley. For further details contact Dominic Curran on 07976 632989

Weds 24th Oct East Riddlesden Hall 1.30 pm until 2.30 pm and **Sat 27th Oct** 11am - 12pm & 1pm until 2pm **Greener Gardening** - An Easy Walk. Come and learn about how our garden grows with our head gardener, Jill Saunders Jill will take you on a walk through our gardens, explaining how we keep it all going throughout the year. She will share tips for greener gardening, and will try to answer any questions you may have about your own garden. This is a real treat for anyone with green fingers. More Information: Shelley Hollingdrake, 01535 683806, shelly.hollingdrake@nationaltrust.org.uk

October 26 Tea Dances Holden Hall. Oakworth. 1:30pm - 3:30pm. Only £2 including tea and biscuits. 01535 662121 **Sat 27 Oct Halloween Ball with Pauline & Darrell** Tickets will be on sale from 22 September 12 From The Leisure Centre, Keighley. Telephone Louise on 01535 681763 ext 708 **Sat 27th Oct until Sun 4th Nov East Riddlesden Hall Halloween Trail** and Spooky Crafts Week Ghostly self led garden trail and themed arts and crafts activities

including making an eerie leaf wreath, pasta skeletons and egg box bats. Craft activity will vary daily. Kids in fancy dress go free when accompanied by a paying adult.

Thurs 1st Nov Oakworth Methodist Church 7.30 pm Ladies' Group - Breadmaking Demonstration

by master baker - Mike Armstrong Church Lounge **Sat Nov 3rd Antiques and Collectors Fair** to be held at The Octagon, Bradford Road, Sandbeds, Keighley BD20 5LY (on B6265 between the Airedale Heifer public house and The Dalesway/Premier Inn). Doors open 10am to 4pm . approx. 50 stalls... car park ... level unloading ... disabled access ... excellent cafe bar on site Entrance fee: £1.00 per person (children under 16yrs free).

Nov 16th & December 21st Tea Dances Holden Hall. Oakworth. 1:30pm - 3:30pm. Only £2 including tea and biscuits. 01535 662121

Nov 11th Short Remembrance ceremony at the Cenotaph in Oakworth Park. 10:45am.

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Sloe Gin

Sloe gin is just the thing for warming up cold days, but you have to think ahead and make it now so the rock-hard, purple-black fruits have time to flavour the gin. Your gin isn't ready until the colour resembles a decent Beaujolais.

The recipe

Prick your sloes, about 450g, with a needle or freeze them and bash with a heavy weight. Tip them into sterilised bottles, the fruit coming a third of the way up. Divide 350g of caster or granulated sugar among them then top up with gin or vodka. It will take about 750ml. Place the sealed bottles somewhere cool and dark. Leave for 8-10 weeks, turning the bottle occasionally, giving it a shake every week.

The Trick

The hardest part of making sloe gin is keeping patient while it mellows. Well, that and finding enough sloes. Take pleasure in pricking each berry with a needle in several places then dropping them into a bottle with sugar and gin. Some like to freeze



the sloes in a plastic bag then bash them hard with a hammer or rolling pin. It is an effortless, kind-on-the-thumb way to get the best out of your hedgerow booty, though I much prefer the slow, non-violent way. Sloes are notoriously evasive. And to be honest, you are lucky if you can find them! Forage for your own or try local farmers' markets.

The twist

Yes, warming in a glass, but have you ever thought of using sloe gin

in the kitchen? Even a tablespoon will add fruit depths to everything from gravy for game birds (pour it into the roasting tin and stir over a high heat to dissolve all the roasting debris into the gravy) to a major injection of flavour to a fruit crumble. Try it with plums or – best of all – with blackberry and apple.

Not a gin type? Then use vodka.
:) NS

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“I Got Those Worth Valley Blues”

by Worth Valley Dad



Aire Valleys seriously knows how to boogie.

The Turkey Inn from down the hill in Goose Eye provides the bar and apart from the friendly atmosphere the first thing I noticed was how the whole venue had been given a complete makeover with candle lit tables, backdrops and huge portraits of blues legends hanging from the walls. It was a sell out and we were lucky to get two of the last tickets available – and that was weeks in advance of the gig.

All the way from Detroit via London, guitar maestro Larry McCray is not the kind of act you expect to see in your local village hall.

“So nice to be back here in Yorkshire”, he beams as his excellent band launch effortlessly in to a slick steam roller of a set that gets the crowd hollering. As the notes (and the Golden Best) start to hit the spot I begin to wonder how this place has passed me by, but then it’s not as if they need to shout about themselves too loudly to attract customers. With a healthy membership of hard core blues disciples it’s essential to sign up for membership if you want to stand a good chance of getting tickets. I’ve always liked the blues. It is after all the root of all modern music, but despite playing in a few bands that have dabbled in the genre I get the feeling I’m strictly a weekender when it comes to knowing my Blind Lemon Jefferson’s from my Blind Boy Fullers.

Still – I’m sure I can learn a lot more from signing up to the the BBC and experiencing some more acts like Larry McCray. We were buzzing when we left the place and one things for certain – we didn’t have the blues.

On the rare occasion that the Worth Valley Mum and I get a night out together we like to let our hair down a bit. Baby sitters don’t come cheap so rather than stay out clubbing till drunken o’clock we like to catch a band at one or two of our excellent local venues.

We’ve had some memorable nights down at the Exchange Arts Centre in Keighley and The Cricketers on Coney Lane always delivers great music and fine ales , but one venue we discovered recently truly deserves the accolade of “hidden gem”.

The Bronte Blues Club (aka BBC) is run by Michael Ford and it might be his status as editor of “Blues in Britain” magazine that helps secure the excellent roster of renowned international acts that grace the stage at Laycock Village Hall. Yes. That Laycock. That tiny village that you can barely squeeze two cars through. I recently took my 5 year old to a kids party at the village hall there and it didn’t strike me as the sort of place that could transform itself in to a downtown Chicago style juke joint, but I can now confirm that this peaceful hamlet on the doorstep of the Worth &

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Say you saw it in the Worth Valley Mag!



I am a university drop-out

I am a university drop-out and, as strange as it sounds, I'm actually quite proud of it. Like many young people, I became swept

up in our secondary education system's efforts to send as many pupils to university as possible, but after one year of study at a prestigious Russell Group university, I simply didn't feel like I was getting my moneys worth. After looking at the facts I've decided that I don't feel like I need a degree to pursue my goals and dreams, so to spend £50,000 and 4 years of my life studying for one wouldn't really make much sense.

I don't want to suggest that a university education isn't valuable, I just feel that other options can be just as valuable for many young people. Sure, the world needs highly educated professionals like doctors, lawyers and scientists, but it also needs craftsmen, entrepreneurs, labourers, salesmen, beauticians, actors and artists. If you want to work in a more practical profession, then why spend 3 or 4 years taking exams if you could learn much faster by just doing in 'real life'? Work experience, apprenticeships and internships can all be very useful tools for getting a foot in the door and learning new skills. It feels like the 'just get stuck in' attitude is somewhat overlooked, and there seems to be a consensus between many young people that if you get a degree, you'll be guaranteed a good job.

If this is the case then why do recent estimates from the Office of National Statistics show that 80% of graduates don't even end up working within a role that is related to their degree, of which 36% are working in a 'lower skilled job', and 20% are unemployed altogether. While a poor economy is partly to blame for these statistics, a huge over-supply of graduates must also be taken into account.

On average, for each graduate post available there

are 52 applicants chasing after it, and in competitive industries such as retail there are 150 applicants per graduate post. I think young people now have the task of finding new ways to shine out from the crowd. Employers are looking for dedicated hard workers who have skills and experience that could benefit their organisation. If you can do a work placement, learn a language, read up on a certain topic or volunteer with a charity then you are adding to your knowledge and are showing that you are self motivated and pro-active.

If you know what you want to do and getting a degree in a certain subject will help you achieve it, then by all means go for it. I'm just saying that I can't be the only 18 year old who went off to university because I wasn't sure what my goals were or what I wanted to do with my life. Going to university for the sake of it is a luxury we can't afford anymore, with university fees rising to £9000 per year and students finishing their degrees with up to £50,000 debt. I'd say now is the time more than ever for students to think 'is a university education really right for me?' and not be afraid to do something different and forge their own unique path.

As for me; I've decided to work at my entrepreneurial skills and start my own business. There is a lot of support for young people doing this, most recently the Startup Loans project: a government-backed scheme which provides under 25s with loans to encourage enterprise in the UK. You can go to www.startupbritain.co/ for more information if you're interested. The other thing to remember is that if you do reach a point in your life when you need or want to study for a degree then you absolutely can.

Never say never, right? I personally believe that I could go back to university in the future, but it will be after much more thought and consideration than I put in the first time around.

by Lauren B (19 yrs old)

Steve Spencer



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To blog or not to blog? by Michelle Thompson, CloudFreeIT

Allegedly there's 60 million+ WordPress blogs on the web today, so along with blogs on other 'blogging' platforms (e.g. Joomla, Drupal, Tumblr, Posterous etc), there could be zillions of blogs out there! Many are created and forgotten, or are so boring that they serve no purpose (see www.number10.gov.uk). Some grow massive followings, receiving a huge amount of attention in the media. Google 'Belle de Jour', the blog which formed the basis for TV's 'Diary of a Call Girl', to see what I mean (not when the kids, or Granny, are around though!).

Your typical 'Blogger' might be a:-

1. Person maintaining a weblog of valuable, interesting, controversial or just plain entertaining content (see www.stephenfry.com/blog or check out www.creativetourist.com for 'Top 25 Arts & Culture blogs'), or
2. Dull individual with an unhealthy dose of self-interest, who wants to show off pics of rude shaped root vegetables he grew this summer (I won't encourage such puerile nonsense by naming names), or
3. Self-obsessed D-Lister/'wannabe' who microblogs (brags)at every opportunity how much free #Bolly they blagged at #ChinaWhite last Friday, posting pics to promote her 'ample talents' in the hope of securing:-
 - a. a walk-on part in #EastEnders
 - b. a double-page spread in #Zoo or #FHM magazines, or
 - c. an OK wedding special for their forthcoming, but probably very short-lived, marriage to a 3rd Division one-legged footballer with nice hair. You can spot

them a mile off due to over-use of 'hash tags'* on social media sites. Types 2 & 3 clutter up the web with utter drivel, so I call upon you, dear reader, to re-dress the balance. Share your thoughts and creativity (no root veg please) with the world through blogging. Even absolute beginners can DIY for free, and it really does only take a few minutes to set up. I tried it one evening last week using www.webnode.com. Follow instructions on screen:-

1. Choose a name for your site. I called mine 'Shell's World' [a work in progress and not ready for public viewing yet!]. Provide your email address and your choice of password. Use these as your login details later for adding content to your blog.
 2. Activate your account by clicking on the link in the welcome email you'll receive.
 3. Choose a layout & colour scheme template (you can modify this later).
 4. Log into the Content Management System (CMS) and start blogging!
- If you're at all daunted, just remember this... If you 'Facebook' or 'Tweet' you're already a microblogger, anyway. Building your own blog site is just the next step. Get a few visitors who like your blog to tell others. Build yourself a following and, if you're canny, money can be made from selling advertising space (or selling your creations via your blog site).
- *Putting a # in front of a word or phrase apparently helps internet search engines pick up on what's 'trending'. 'Trending' is what happens when pictures of #semi_naked_royals are published!

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Early September brought fair weather for a few hours while the community gathered in Oakworth for an afternoon of cricket in aid of Sue Ryder Manorlands Hospice.



COMMUNITY CRICKET

"I was absolutely thrilled with how the day went. My deepest thanks go to all of the teams, the many spectators who made the effort to come along, Oakworth Cricket Club for making their facilities available, the Manorlands volunteers for providing the barbecue and Acorn Stairlifts for sponsoring the magnificent trophy for the winners. They all did an excellent job. Most importantly, I believe many new friendships were forged which I hope will last long into the future. It has been agreed that this will now become an annual event and, next year, we hope to have even more teams and even more spectators getting involved throughout the day." Kris Hopkins MP Keighley & Ilkley

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