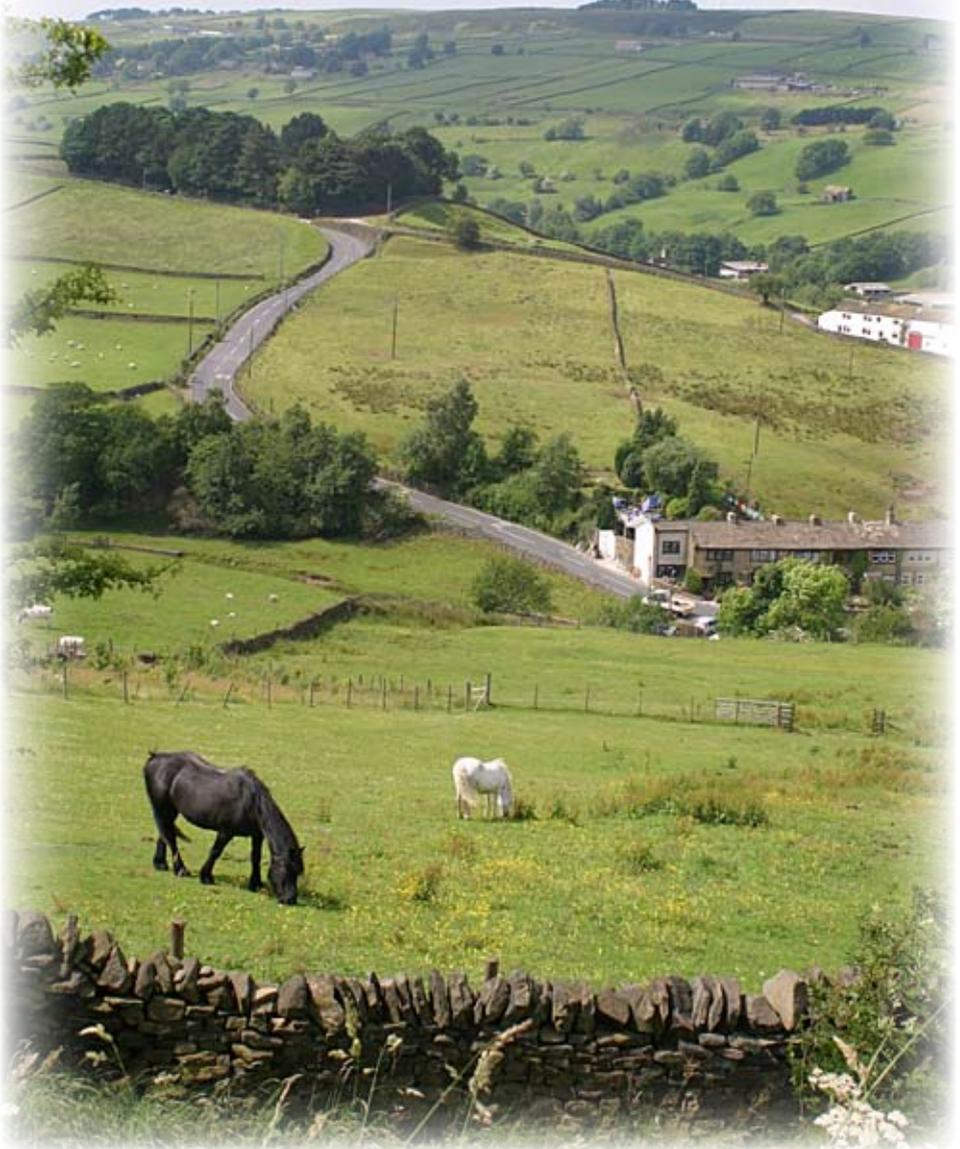


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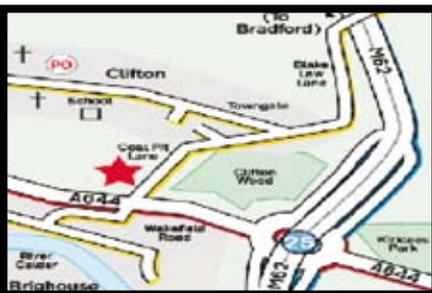


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It felt especially peculiar putting the magazine together this month without Karen, my co-editor, who began her maternity leave a few weeks ago (though she has provided much moral support and encouragement from the sidelines.)

The magazine will continue to expand in the coming months and with the increase in pages I will be looking for more local contributors. If you have a talent for writing or if you know of interesting topics or storylines, don't be shy, do get in touch with me about your ideas.

Thanks goes to Kath Thornton from The Carpet Dr. for donating the Where in the Worth Valley prize for July. The Wuthering Heights in Stanbury is offering Sunday Lunch for two this month so have a look on page 15 and get guessing where the red X marks the spot!

The cover this month is by Gary Scott of GJS Photography in Haworth; it is a beautiful view of Sladen Bridge. Nice one Gary!

I would encourage you to keep supporting our local shops and services this summer. The weather has put a damper on trading up and down the country and your custom is much appreciated and valued.



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BY CLAIRE SMITH

Claire Smith from No. 10 The Coffee House in Haworth delights us with her unique culinary inspirations.

During the busy summer season I usually awake around six-thirty and am in the kitchen by seven o'clock baking cakes and preparing breakfast for my guests. Making an occasion of breakfast-time is a satisfying and rewarding way to earn a living, but given the opportunity I love to slow the pace, allow the pressures of work to subside and take time out over a long and leisurely breakfast.

It is all too easy to get swept along by the ever-increasing demands of modern life; given a little free-time we fill it with landscaping the garden, re-building the house or polishing the car, in contrast to our southern European neighbours who are more likely to be found luxuriating in the early morning sun than reaching for the hedge trimmers or the car wax. Whatever happened to breakfast in bed, breakfast in the garden (weather permitting!!!) and long, leisurely family breakfasts reading the papers and planning the weekend ahead? Give me fresh juices, sizzling bacon and thickly cut toast spread with butter and jam or homemade marmalade; fresh coffee and pain au chocolat (I love these), plum pastries (and these), smoked salmon and scrambled eggs or a simple breakfast of fresh fruit (breakfasting on a bowlful of

fresh strawberries being equally gorgeous but healthier).

If you are reluctant to leave your bed in the morning start your weekend by taking a tray piled high with breakfast goodies back to bed with you (unless of course, someone is willing to bring it up for you), plump the pillows and enjoy a relaxing morning picnic.

One of my most memorable breakfasts was enjoyed on a sun-drenched terrace in the garden of a private villa on the Algarve where we ate pastries still warm from a tiny local bakery and fresh fruit from the early morning market.

Another lovely way to start the weekend is to hold a breakfast party.

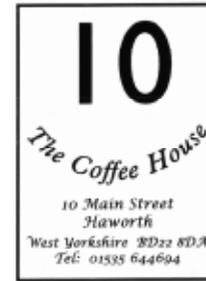
Keep stress levels to a minimum by inviting only a handful of friends with whom you are able to relax, and ease yourself into the weekend. Blend the flesh of

a cantaloupe or honeydew melon with a punnet of strawberries and the juices of two limes, serve with lots of ice for a revitalising breakfast juice.

Fresh fruit platters make a refreshing and colourful start to a lazy weekend breakfast and the popular combination of smoked salmon and scrambled eggs make a wonderful filling for fresh warm croissants. Thin lacy pancakes, French toast with berry compote, frittata, rashers of thick smoked bacon, mini cheese soufflés, bacon and cheese cornbreads, kedgeree; learn to spoil yourself and experiment with a cornucopia of breakfast ideas; but most importantly keep it as simple as you like- this is your time.



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And join the free High Country song.

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Where lonely whale and dolphins dwell,
And, 'neath the starry Southern Cross,
There wheels the snow-white albatross.
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That heave with stormy restlessness,
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Situated beyond Oxenhope village on Hebdens Bridge Road, amongst the rustic moorland, one certainly couldn't find a more atmospheric location. The building is a former coaching house

built in 1780. It served as a place for rest and refreshment on the old pack horse routes between Lancashire and Yorkshire.

Despite the pace of modern life, Gemma and Paul are determined to keep the traditional spirit of the place while making a few improvements along the way.

Already the new Steak Night on Thursdays has proven to be a hit. "We like to do things to add interest and choice. For example in addition to a traditional beef steak we offer alternative meats like kangaroo, ostrich, crocodile, and even zebra!, explained Gemma "Of course it is a



great talking point and many look forward to our daily changing blackboard specials. The meat is supplied by a freedom food accredited source where the animals are farmed specifically for this purpose."

Wednesday night is the Famous Fish Night. "We inherited this tradition and it is also very popular. We have included some more unusual options like shark, barracuda, cuttlefish, and marlin."

"We're in the process of revising our menu. The plan is to include more vegetarian options and we will soon be offering OAP luncheon discount too," added Gemma.

Last month Waggon and Horses hosted the opening of the Straw Race. Despite the weather, it was a triumph. "We were especially grateful for a guiding hand from Julian at Old Spot Brewery and he supplied an excellent guest ale for the occasion."

Paul and Gemma are particularly supportive of small breweries and continuously scour the country for interesting ales to offer their customers. Don't be surprised to hear a request like, "May I have a Piddle please?" because

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'Piddle in the Wind' is just one example of the tipples on tap from time to time supplied by Wyre Piddle Brewery. Other guest ales include Newby Wyke, Pot Belly, Castle Rock, Abbeydale, and the local favourite, Goose Eye to name a few.

The whole family is involved in making Waggon And Horses a success. Paul's mother, also an investor in the business, is focussing on projects in the garden and outside the building.

"We have been made to feel welcome here and appreciate all the support given us by customers, suppliers and neighbors alike. Whether it is advice on hen rearing from Sue at Honeysuckle Cottage or the supply of consistently fine meat from Ellisons Butchers in Cullingworth, everyone has had a part to play in our success and we would like to say thank you."

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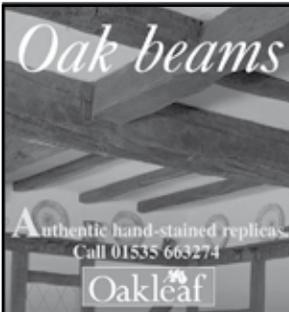
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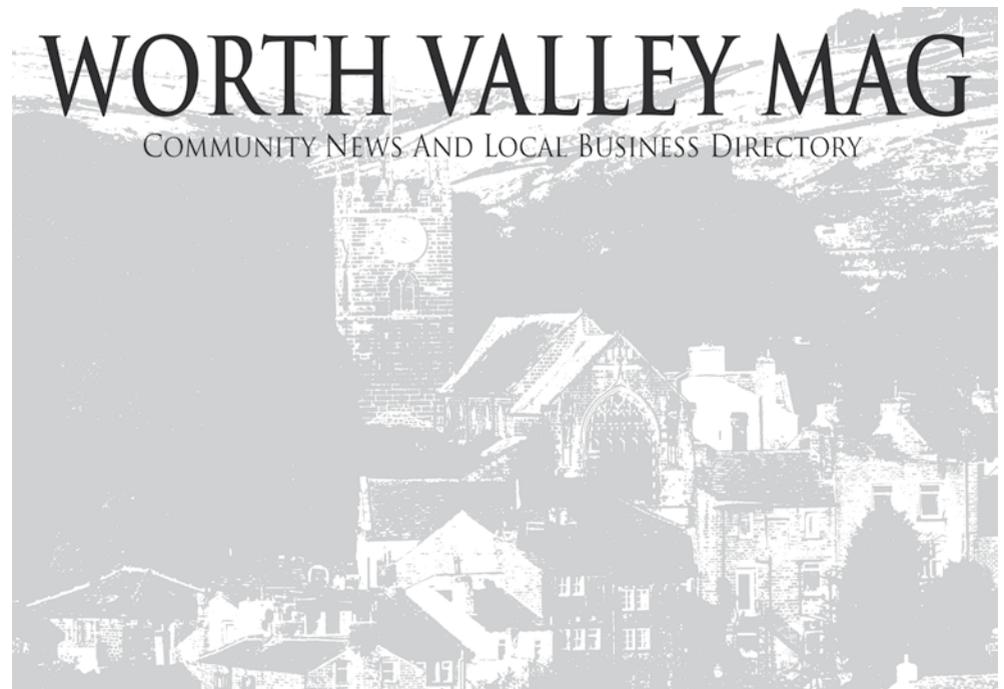
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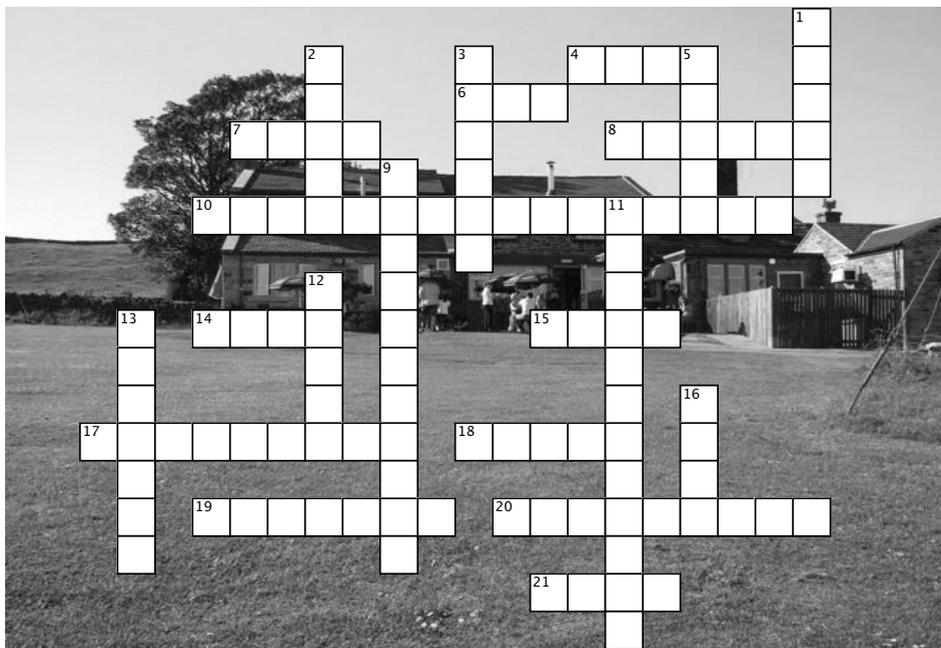
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- 7. People music? (4)
- 8. Search on the net (6)
- 10. Local Spin Doctor (8,8)
- 14. Trick about to take us in (4)
- 15. Count of web visitors (4)
- 17. Immediately in a difficult situation (2,3,4)
- 18. Rub Out (5)
- 19. Purple and girls name (7)
- 20. Oakworth pub posh? (6,3)
- 21. Quick to hunger (4)

Down

- 1. Measures or leads (5)
- 2. In Pamplona they run from? (5)
- 3. Founded by the Despature brothers (4)
- 5. You can't in pubs any more. (5)
- 9. Hogwarts star pupil (5,6)
- 11. Our nearest cinema (7,5)
- 12. Rise and dress (3,2)
- 13. Dropped in error or kids TV moon being (7)
- 16. Imitate (4)

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All this rain make's it feel like we're still waiting for the summer to start! But healthy attendance's to last years Haworth Arts Festival, which took place in a downpour, showed that Yorkshire folk don't let a bit of rain put them off getting out and enjoying themselves. And Haworth Arts Group, (HAG) who co-ordinate the festival, reckon there'll be something for everyone to enjoy this year, whatever the weather!

The theme for this years festival is **'Our Haworth'** It is a chance for people who live in Haworth and the surrounding area to express how they feel about where they live, and what it means to them. With a range of different views expressed across a number of different art forms.

There's a real focus on young people and families this year, with events including: An **'Our Young Haworth' - Photography Competition**, which will be judged by prominent local photographer Simon Warner. **Young bands of Haworth Competition** - a battle of five Haworth bands with members under 19 year old, and the winners get to play a gig at the festival.

'Our Young Haworth' Tea Party Ceramics outreach project - with Haworth Primary pupils working after school to create a collaborative installation style exhibition piece.

'Our Young Haworth' - Live radio station broadcasting the music and views of local young people on the net during the festival.

'Our Haworth' Banners and Boards - a street art project in which local people will design a series of images on boards, which will decorate the village during the festival. A great activity for the family.

Story Telling Trail - Will internationally renowned writer and poet **Nick Toczek** be bringing his dragons? And all ages can enjoy the stand-up story telling of **Wizard Marra**.



Capoeira performance and workshop- Capoeira is a Brazilian fight-dance, game and martial art created by enslaved Africans during the 16th Century. As 2007 is the 200 year anniversary of the abolition of slavery, HAG thought it would be apt to include this high energy event,

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Procession - A day of activities making masks, costumes and drumming, culminating in a procession up Main Street on Sunday afternoon.

But it's not all about the children, there's plenty of entertainment for the grown-ups!

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Izzy and Yogi, two satisfied customers!

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VIRTUAL SUMMER

BY LAUREN (AGE 14)

The summer holidays are finally here! I think this is an appropriate time to talk about one way young people are choosing to spend their free time when mountains of schoolwork are not being forced upon them.

The typical routine of kids growing up in the 60s, 70s and 80s was this: Go to school, go home, do homework, play out. But where has the concept of 'playing out' gone in the twenty first century? Instead of going out and meeting their friends, many young people are now choosing to communicate 'virtually' with each other.

Expanding technology means that children and teenagers are finding more and more ways of communicating with their peers. Most of these include communicating via the computer, internet and mobile phone. I know that there are quite a few readers who have no idea of what 'Instant Messenger' and 'Myspace' are, but I will do my very best to explain what these modes of communication are and how they are changing young people today.

In this article I am going to deal with Instant Messaging. Instant messenger is a great idea in that it enables people to communicate without running up a huge phone bill. (Parents especially like this aspect.) Programs, such as AIM and Windows Messenger, allow people to have virtual conversations using a series of written messages, sent via the Internet. When someone is on their computer, and has an instant messenger program open, they are said to be 'online'. If two friends are both online they can send messages to each other. The difference between instant messenger and email is that instant

messaging is quicker and people can have fast moving, long conversations without having the hassle of re-typing the email address and having to send a completely new email. Instant messaging also allows video, webcam (a video camera that inputs to a computer connected to the internet) and enables users to display moving and still pictures of themselves. It is also possible to have virtual conversations with more than one person at once, either in a group conversation or lots of individual conversations. I have found that this has

trained me to think much faster, and to be able to switch subjects very quickly. For example, I could be having a conversation with one person about tennis and then swap conversations and talk about music with someone else all in the matter of seconds on the same screen.

It is the concern of some people that instant messenger is contributing to change of the English Language. I have one friend who literally says 'lol' out loud when she finds something amusing. Lol is an acronym for the phrase 'laugh out loud'. Other acronyms and shortened words are very commonly used in instant messaging for the simple reason that most people can't be bothered typing out sentences in complete, correct standard english and it is just a shortened way of communicating at greater speed.

This is really just a small incite into a whole world of virtual communication. Instant Messaging is one way the kids of today choose to spend their time interacting with one another. Have a happy summer!



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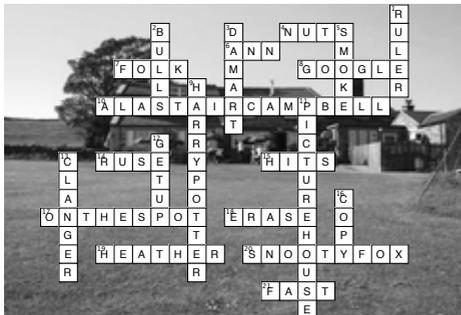
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By the end of August the Worth Valley settles down to rest after the summer's galas, fetes and carnivals have exhausted us all. A succession of heady weekends will have been spent frittering away our time and money on tombolas, cake stalls, coconut shys and wrestling small children off bouncy castles.



Whilst living in Spain we suffered from carnival fatigue. They were almost monthly affairs and seemed to galvanize the entire town into some mad competition to outdo each other by building the biggest and most outrageously vulgar floats. Watching these hilarious papier mache sculptures parade the streets surrounded by thousands of expertly co-ordinated teams of revellers pogoing in fancy dress to ear splitting dance music amid explosions of tinsel and ticker tape somehow made our traditional English village gala seem about

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Wanting to integrate fully into the customs and culture of our hosts I was duty bound to raid Mrs Off Comed Un's wardrobe and ask her assistance with the tortuous task of applying eyeliner, mascara and other things alien to a bitter drinking Yorkshire bloke. I somehow managed to squeeze in to her skirt and despite having to wear my own boots I think I looked quite a catch, but nothing prepares you for the sheer terror you feel when you first set foot out of the door in drag. What if they'd been having me on?

As I shimmied into the town square I began to feel slightly less worried. The streets and bars were a sea of

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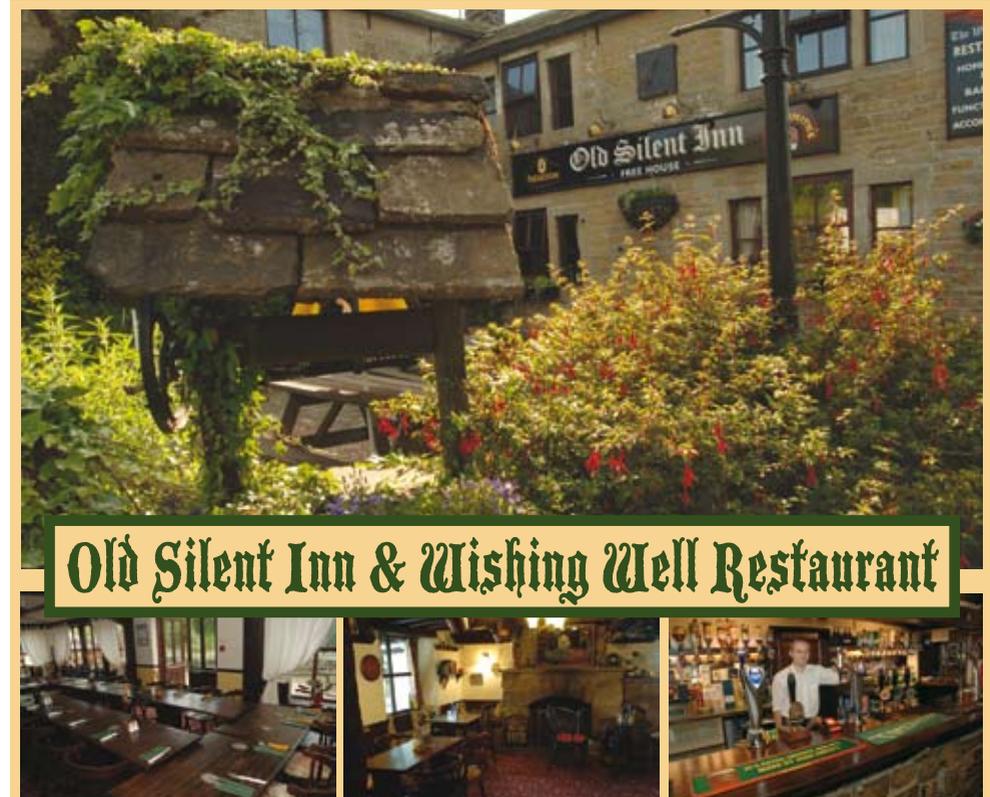
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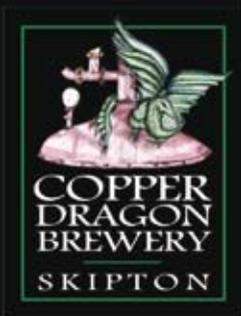
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