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October is a transitional month. Summer is clearly over and yet winter hasn't set in. The woolly jumpers wait in my wardrobe having been summoned from storage in anticipation of an inevitable cold snap. I will dip in to them when the time is right.

With the celebration of the beauty of the earth's bounty at Harvest and the looming roguishness of Halloween, the spiritual and secular somehow intermingle at this time of year. Halloween is the third most profitable holiday for supermarkets; I'm not surprised, based on the fact that witch, goblin and skeleton costumes have been hanging in the aisles since mid September, not to mention untold amounts of ghoulish confection! And yet, with significantly less fanfare and hype, village churches will celebrate Harvest Festivals with glorious feasting and services of thanksgiving throughout the month. Whichever you choose, apple bobbing, trick or treat, costume parties, choirs, fanfare or fellowship, October remains betwixed and between. Enjoy this liminal season whatever you plan to do!

You will notice both Claire Smith and Mike Cunningham, our Wined and Dined and Gardener's Tips writers have taken a much deserved break from their writing this month. Both will return brimming with inspiration and helpful hints in the months ahead. We are also seeking new sponsorship of our ever popular Where in The Worth Valley competition...so if you know of a business that would like to get involved, do let us know.

Last months winner was Mrs Margaret Barrett of Cross Roads.

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# BRITISH CHEESE WEEK

BY GRAHAM WILLIAMS OF THE CHEESE PLACE, HAWORTH



Today's challenge...how many British cheeses can you name in the next 60 seconds? Go!

There are the obvious ones like Cheddar, Wensleydale, Cheshire, Lancashire, Stilton. If you got over 20 take a pat on the back. If you got 67 you deserve a round of applause... but you still have another 800 to go. Yup, in this years British Cheese Awards there are 867 entries.

This is a huge source of pride and joy for cheesey people. Farmhouse cheeses nearly died out 30 years ago as a result of the railways, two world wars, health scares and the masses of red tape woven by the Milk Marketing Board. Thanks to lots of hard work by our farmers and cheesemakers we now have a huge choice

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Britain has a rich cheese making heritage with every area having a unique cheese. In Yorkshire, Wensleydale has been made and enjoyed for about 700 years. Try it on crackers, in an omelette or with a beer. Do you remember how good a rarebit (cheese on toast) tastes bubbling and hot from the grill?

British Cheese Week will be held on the 1st to 7th October, so go out and celebrate all that flavour today by eating a British cheese.

## Blue Cheese Fondue (Serves 4)

- 3/4 pint of Timothy Taylor Landlord beer
- 1 teaspoon grated onion, lightly fried in a few drops of olive oil
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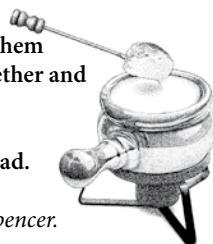
Heat the beer and onion in a fondue pan or an enamel coated pot (don't use an aluminium pan). When the beer is hot, but not boiling, add the blue cheese and slowly stir until melted using a wooden spoon or other non-metallic spoon.

Mix the cheddar cheese and flour together and then gradually incorporate them in to the heated mixture. Continue to stir and allow the cheeses to melt together and the fondue to thicken. Again, be careful it doesn't boil.

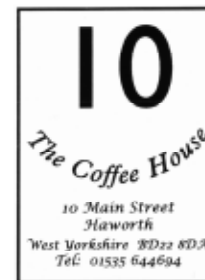
Serve in a traditional fondue pot with heat beneath it.

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Owner Gill Lightfoot opened the shop 6 years ago to provide made-to-measure home interior textiles. She initially trained in fashion and theatre before moving into textiles and photography. Her extremely talented staff, a team of 4 (from the local area) have 103 years experience between them so know what they're doing!

For Autumn the look is metallic and Gill is launching the new 'Villa Nova' range. With their neutral hues and crisp shiny finishes these fabrics look great in the kitchen/diner, especially with granite work surfaces and glossy units. Other brands stocked include Harlequin, Linwood, Globaltex and Casa Deco (whose collections of co-ordinating fabrics and wallpapers couldn't make life easier). There are also fabulous local artist designed mirrors, embroidered artwork and ceramics to add the finishing touches to your room.

The company has helped to create beautifully styled homes throughout the area and beyond with a recent project in Hertfordshire being published in the Sunday Times Magazine soon. Customers return again and again, often recommending friends and family. Recently Gill has been overwhelmed with customers' good wishes on the birth of her daughter's twins and would like to thank them for their support.

Gill is also very excited by the new businesses developing around her in the Lees/Crossroads side of Haworth and has recently commissioned 'Mine Creative' to re-brand her company. Watch this space!

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## TRICK OR TREAT

***"A grandmother pretends she doesn't know who you are on Halloween"***  
**Erma Bombeck**

Halloween and Haworth. They seem to fit together like Dracula & Frankenstein, Jeekyll and Hyde, Burke & Hare and Posh & Becks.

If you want the perfect setting for scaring the hell out of people then Haworth's cobbled alleys, cluttered tomb stones and bleak, windswept moors are a priceless backdrop. If fable, legend and hearsay were bedfellows of fact you wouldn't be able to move for spooks and ghouls rattling their chains down Main Street or running amok on the moors worrying sheep and terrorizing rambblers.

As befitting a village firmly rooted in the literature of its dark Victorian past there's a very healthy "ghost economy" in the area - and with good reason. Anyone who's anyone haunts Haworth. It's the place to be seen for the undead.

No strangers to inventing ghost stories themselves, the Bronte family head the A-List of celebrity spectres and can often be found lurking in the shadows of their usual haunts (ahem) with a supporting cast of dead housekeepers, hangers on and even "Keeper" the ferocious, but very much departed family dog. Other foremost phantoms include the parachutist Lily Cove who has been known to drop in and chill unwary souls staying at a certain



local hostelry. A male guest had reported waking to see an attractive lady at the foot of his bed. How awful. He must have been scared stiff. Further down the 'ghost list' are the slightly less colourful Old Squire, Grey Lady and Old Greybeard who have startled many just by being grey and old.

Pretty much everything round here is haunted. Most of the pubs in Haworth have their own resident ghosts which for some strange reason are usually spotted after closing time when plenty of other spirits have appeared. There's a haunted restaurant, a haunted waterfall and would you believe there's even a ghost train skulking in a haunted tunnel at Ingrow! Haworth is also the only place in the world to have a haunted car park where a large demonic figure clamps carriages which have been parked with the wheels just outside the lines. (I made that one up, but how else do you start myths and fables?)

This year 'I'll be taking my rather nervous three year old to Oakworth for their excellent Halloween In the Park. The dark and creepy caves there are usually delightfully decorated with nylon cobwebs, polyeurathane skeletons and rubber bats, but across the other side of the valley Halloween must be a real challenge for the children of Haworth. A hollowed out turnip, a cheap wig and some plastic fangs can't really compete with apparitions from the 19<sup>th</sup> Century. The difference between people from the other side (and we're not talking Lancashire here) and kids wearing sheets is that real ghosts don't bog off next door when you give them a bag of mini mars bars.

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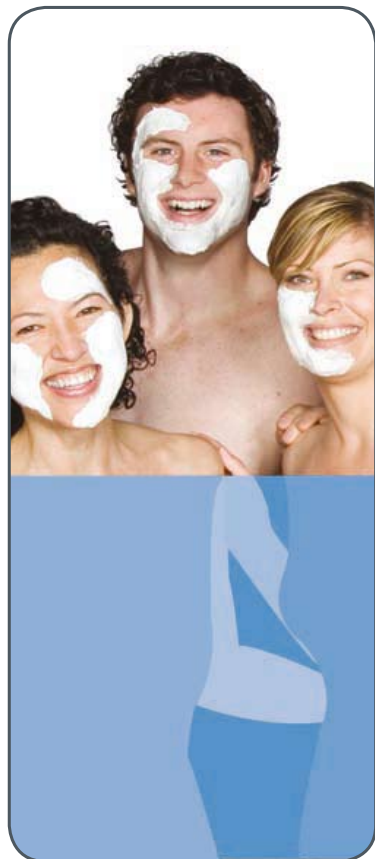
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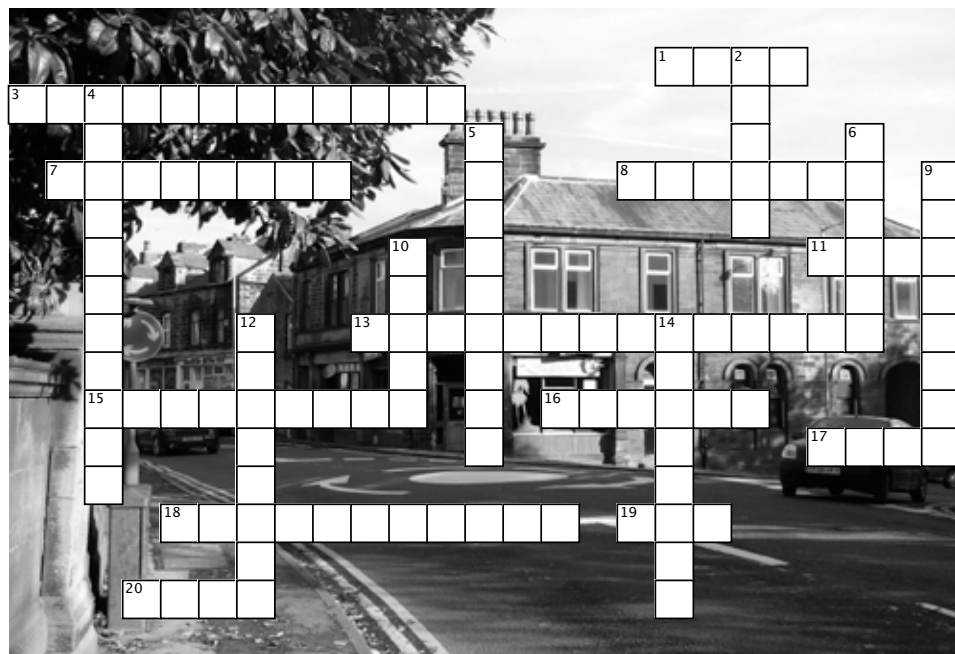
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# Worth Valley Mag Crossword

A Halloween crossword for local people



## Across

1. Fred & Rose (4)
3. One of the peaks (12)
7. Equestrian Oxenhope hostelry (3,5)
8. Stoker's monster (7)
11. Plan of a tale (4)
13. Watery Monastery (9,5)
15. Found Saltaire (5,4)
16. Cooking instructions (6)
17. Irish city stops bottle (4)
18. Catherine Earnshaw's bloke (11)
19. Billy Casper's Bird (3)
20. Soft French Cheese (4)

## Down

2. Famous Vulcan (5)
4. Picturesque Dales village (11)
5. The nearly man of British Tennis (3,6)
6. Area of Keighley and reggae idol (6)
9. Three Goals (3,5)
10. Apparition of the deceased (5)
12. Stop to think (8)
14. Local Ford might make you fall (8)

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# Worth Ability goes *Back to the Future*

Some people initially refer to Worth Ability as "That shop that used to be the butchers on Sun Street in Haworth." Ruth Moore, owner and proprietor of Worth Ability, the new mobility shop, has more than memories of a butchers shop to go by; she has a historical connection to the place. Ruth's paternal Grandfather, Walter Hamer, first purchased the premises back in 1945. "I'm told it was pretty much two wooden huts back then," Ruth relayed. "My Grandad was the butcher and green grocer in the village. Not wanting to disrupt trade or let his customers down, he had the stone structure built around him while he continued to trade; the wooden huts are still here behind the bricks and mortar!"

In fact, Ruth's connections in the village go back to a number of important hard working proprietors and shop keepers. It was Ruth's maternal grandmother, Mary Hartley, who established Firth's of Haworth, the ladies clothing shop that continues to have a fine reputation even to this day. And then there is Ruth's mother, Margaret, who runs Hartley's in what used to be the Old Post Office next to the parish church steps. Hartley's mainly sells books, gifts and greetings cards now. "You see, I come from a long line of industrious folk!" Ruth laughed.

And therein lies the underpinning motivation behind Ruth's desire to continue in the tradition of her family and build her new business in Haworth. "My roots are here. I have lived in the area all my life and I feel connected to the community." Worth Ability is Ruth's way



Ruth Moore of Worth Ability is pleased to be carrying on with the family tradition of shop keeping and entrepreneurial spirit. (right) folding walking stick bathing products (below)



of providing a service that is needed in the Worth Valley while also honoring her innate entrepreneurial heritage.

While one first associates the issue of mobility with the elderly, it is not the only group of people who need support or assistance. Sport injuries and accident related injuries are also included in the mobility service. "People are surprised to find that I stock orthopaedic sports supports. I am more than happy to liaise with a customer and a health care professional to come up with the right solution for their injury."

But most of Ruth's work is with people who are vulnerable and need help. She is very sensitive to the needs of the individual as well as the role of the extended family. Dignity, care, and respect are all important factors when making needs assessments and providing advice. "Sometimes it is

a very small thing that can make a big difference. Fitting a new ferrule [the rubber cap on the end of a walking stick] can make a difference to one's stability. It is such a simple thing and yet it can make all the difference in being confident and able to get out and about. A key turner is another example of a simple solution to a real problem. Arthritic hands can make otherwise simple tasks impossible. The key turner provides a way of keeping one mobile and free to walk out the front door without the worry of wrestling the lock or fiddling with difficult keys."

Ruth has taken much care and attention in selecting the suppliers of all the products in her shop. She is committed to supplying proven products with a reputable track record for quality and durability. "There are quite a few stair lift companies in the area. I have done my homework and I'm

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Flashing back 53 years to the determination of a butcher operating out of two wooden huts and then fast forwarding to today and Ruth's vision for a vital community service, one can't help but see the important links of the past that imbue the present. And the future looks bright with one determined lady heading up Worth Ability.

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# cobbles and clay



## the art café

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ince opening its doors in June 2006, Cobbles and Clay, the friendly art café situated in the heart of Haworth's main street has gone from strength to strength.

With a reputation as a place for fun and good food now firmly established, one might think owner Jill Ross should be sitting back and relaxing in the success. But there is always a new project for improvement on the horizon and Jill and her team continue to come up with creative ways of moving the business forward.

### “ it is the perfect place to meet for lunch ”

Jill is committed to providing whole food with a 'no gunk, no junk' motto that is applied throughout all the items on the menu. Organic products are used whenever possible and the availability of fairly traded products in the café remains high on the list of priorities.

The food aspect of the business has developed more quickly than expected but Jill has relished responding to the expectations of the customers and continues to come up with delicious new dishes.

One option due to be added to the menu very soon is a bread pot. Like the name implies, it consists of a carved out bread bowl filled with a sumptuous healthy stew. Both a vegetarian stew and a traditional Lancashire Hot Pot style stew will be available.

Hearty homemade soups continue to be the signature dish of the café. Most days two steaming pots of this wonderful goodness can be found simmering on the stove.

### “ great friendly atmosphere with lovely food ”

On the sweet side of the menu Jill is pleased to serve a variety of handmade tarts, cakes, and delectable delicacies. Lucy Rushworth, a local lass with an undeniable talent for baking, (and no wonder, given her family talent for all things foodie related and with a fine reputation carved out at The Weaver's Restaurant up the road ) supplies some of the cakes and puddings on offer.

The creative pottery painting aspect of Cobbles and Clay continues to be a hit with all the family. A new project launched just in time for Christmas is the Family Tree Plate. “I was on holiday with my family when I came up with the idea,” Jill explained. “With all the interest in family heritage and television programs like, Who Do You Think You Are?, I thought it would be a great idea to illustrate a family tree on a piece of pottery. People give us the names of everyone in

their family and we paint them on to their own Family Tree Plate. It is a unique gift idea and a special way of paying tribute to ones heritage. “

Another service available is bespoke personalised pottery. It may be as simple as writing a name on a mug or a favourite quote painted on a plate; better still, why not call in and paint your own?

Small to medium size businesses in the area should consider booking their Christmas Party at Cobbles and Clay this year. A special festive menu coupled with a creative themed party will make an interesting change. The café sparkles at night with candles on the tables and the scent of fesh flowers in the air. The café is licensed so the wine and beer can flow. It is even possible to book a local musician to serenade guests.

Following last years success Cobbles and Clay will facilitate new evening workshops . Attend any single or multiple classes to learn new skills, develop confidence and create stunning results. There is no previous experience required. The café will be open every Thursday evening from November 1st until the 13th of December. That will give plenty of time to paint a special

gift in time for the holidays.

16 months on from its start, Cobbles and Clay, Haworth's art café, has all the right ingredients for fun, refreshment and creative play. **Phone Cobbles & Clay on 01535 644218 to find out more about party bookings or night classes. Private bookings can be made for any evening and may include food and/or painting pottery.**

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(left) Jill Ross painting a Family Tree Plate.



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**Sat & Sun October 27th, 28th**  
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Also on Sunday: **Family Halloween Party at the Community Centre** From 5pm including food, games, and fun for all.

**Halloween in Oakworth**

There were no details about the Oakworth Park Halloween Party when we went to press but you can check closer to the date on [www.oakworthvillage.com](http://www.oakworthvillage.com).

**Sat November 3rd**

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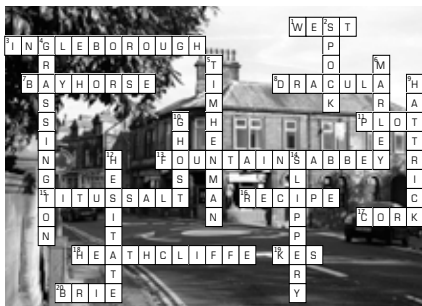
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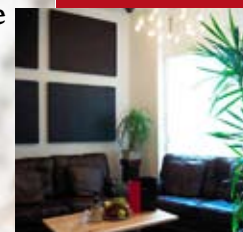
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