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A Season of Community and Chaos

As I write this, my cat, LouLou, is scratching at the kitchen door, making it abundantly clear she wants to join me in the warmest part of the house. I'm draped over the range

cooker, soaking up its radiant heat while waiting for the kettle to boil. Where on earth did I put those teabags I bought yesterday? After a moment of mental retracing, I remember—I left them in the Co-op bag on the passenger seat of my car.

With a sigh, I trudge outside, retrieve the bag, and return to the house just as the kettle begins to whistle like a drill sergeant. Sliding it off the boiling plate to silence it, I fill the tea caddy and, a few moments later, am seated at the kitchen table, hands wrapped around a deeply soothing, aromatic cuppa. LouLou nudges my side, demanding attention, and soon curls into a contented ball beside me as I pat her head. It's a perfect moment of calm.

But the magazines won't send themselves to the printer. It's Monday, and I'm on deadline.

Such is life, isn't it? A tapestry of slightly annoying, comforting, puzzling, and oddly satisfying moments. It's the trivial things—the misplaced teabags, the whistling kettle—that fill our days, punctuated by larger events on the lane, in the village, or further afield. These days, with smartphones feeding us a constant stream of updates, it's hard to separate the real from the imagined.

And here we are at the close of another year—a consequential one, full of big changes in government and unsettling world events. But amidst the upheaval, our communities endure. They're like a good Christmas pudding: dense, occasionally nutty, and held together by who-knows-what!

We grumble about our neighbors (not me, of course), tut-tut at poor parking, or wonder about the source of a particularly suspect patch of dog mess. Yet we'll lend a lawnmower, offer a cup of tea, or give a lift without hesitation.

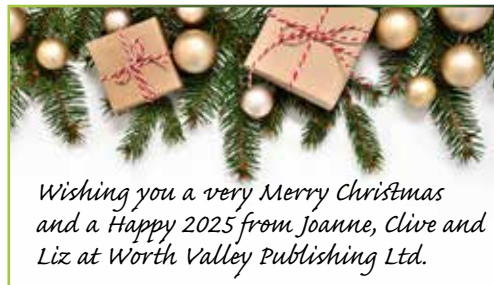
Community isn't always straightforward; it's like assembling flat-pack furniture with someone else reading the instructions—muttering, confusion, and the odd whack with a spanner. But when it works, it's glorious and deeply satisfying.

This Christmas, let's embrace the delightful mess of it all. Say hello. Offer a hand. Ask for help if you need it. And laugh—because the quirks that make our corner of Yorkshire so unique are worth celebrating.

Wishing you peace, puddings, and the occasional lovely surprise.



Yours in festive disarray, Liz
Liz Barker, Editor



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Robbie's return to Parliament



First of all, can say how unbelievably grateful I am to everyone who placed their trust in me for a second time during the recent general election. It really was an odds-defying night and I've learnt to take absolutely nothing for granted! My commitment to everyone, no matter how you voted, is to work tirelessly with continued energy and enthusiasm in the years ahead to make sure our voices are heard down in Westminster.

And what an incredibly busy first few months it has been back representing you.

There's a lot to celebrate so far locally. The rebuild of Airedale Hospital is progressing as planned, and after lobbying Health Secretary Wes Streeting, I have secured assurances from the Government that they will no longer seek delays to the project under the New Hospital Programme review.

Investment in our area is also coming to fruition too. After I wrote to the Deputy Prime Minister and Chancellor it has also been excellent to confirm that Levelling-Up money for Keighley and the Worth Valley will be going ahead in full. This means more investment for the Keighley Worth Valley Railway, such as Bridge 27 which is now complete, as well as a new Robotics Hub, funding to combat crime, and money to invest in our high streets.

We saw in September the Government remove the Winter Fuel Payment for most pensioners which strips up to £300 from over 64,000 people across the Bradford District. Whilst I voted against these changes, they have unfortunately not been able to be stopped. I'd like to urge any pensioners who haven't done so already to double check if they are eligible for Pension Credit, which can provide much needed support during the cold months ahead. If you need assistance, then please don't hesitate to contact me.

You may also have seen my work as the Shadow Farming Minister. Changes in the budget are having a huge impact on our farmers. I met with local farmers in November - all of them multi-generational businesses, with children and grandchildren who are keen to stay in farming. Our local farmers aren't multi-millionaires—they're the backbone of our rural economy, and I'll continue to be leading the fight in Parliament to support them.

Looking ahead there is much to do in the New Year. The Levelling-Up projects in the pipeline need to be delivered as quickly as possible. Our farmers will continue to need all our support as the fight to save their livelihoods. And on Walshaw Moor we must be prepared to stand against the proposed Wind Farm, right in the heart of Brontë Country. On all these issues I look forward to working closely with local campaigners and community champions.

I am convinced that our area remains a place of hope and opportunity and there is so much more to celebrate on the horizon. And as your MP, I'm going to be continuing to put local issues at the forefront of everything I do.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

~ Robbie Moore MP Keighley and Ilkley

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Herb and butter stuffing

Ingredients: (makes enough for a 12lb turkey)

- 250g unsalted butter
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 250g Panko or white breadcrumbs
- 2 large lemons
- 8 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons of finely chopped fresh herbs (i.e. thyme, oregano, rosemary or sage)
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Method

Melt the butter in a large sauté pan over a medium heat, tip in your onion and gently soften for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally so the onions don't colour. Once soft, set to one side to cool a little whilst you zest and juice your lemons. Take a large bowl and lob in your

breadcrumbs, first followed by the onions, lemon zest, parsley, herbs, salt and pepper. Give everything a good old mix then add the eggs and lemon juice and give it another mix, check for seasoning, be generous! This can be made a day ahead, covered and refrigerated. If you're going to stuff your turkey though, make sure both your stuffing is up to room temperature before using and be careful not to over fill as it expands during cooking. If cooking separately, place in a suitably sized buttered baking dish and cook for 40-50 minutes at 180C.

Bread sauce

Ingredients: (makes enough for 6, double quantities if you have more guests)

- 500ml whole milk (not skimmed or semi)
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 dried bay leaves, crumbled
- 2 sprigs of thyme
- 8 cloves
- 12 or so whole black peppercorns
- 100g unsalted butter
- Salt
- 50ml double cream
- Ground white pepper
- 120g panko or white breadcrumbs

Method

This first stage can be done on Christmas Eve. Put the milk in a pan with the onion, bay leaves, cloves, peppercorns, butter and a good pinch of salt, heat until almost simmering and hold at this temperature for 5 minutes. Turn off the heat, cover and leave to cool. If doing this the day before, once cool, strain into an airtight container and refrigerate, discard the solids. About half an hour before you plan to serve, strain into a clean pan and heat through, adding a few pinches of white pepper and the cream. Heat until hot but not boiling then add the breadcrumbs a heaped tablespoon at a time. Give it a good old stir with a wooden spoon and wait for 30 seconds or so between adding each batch of breadcrumbs. Repeat this until your sauce is to your desired thickness and consistency. Transfer into a warm serving bowl, cover with foil and keep warm until serving.

~ Martin Lingard

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It must be acceptable now to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year... or at least it will be acceptable very soon! For us, planning for Christmas starts pretty much as soon as Santa and his elves leave on Christmas Eve after running our sell-out Elf Explorer services. We start getting ticket requests in January, and the preparation for welcoming Santa back starts nearly 12 months before the service runs. Making sure we can book the big man and his helpers, as well as assist his team in making all the gifts for our passengers, getting the locomotives and carriages ready for all the special trains takes months and months of planning... it is all worth it when we see the smiling faces receiving their gifts. This year, we also have other festive services, with the "A Christmas Carol" theatrical experiences on select dates over the festive period so please do check the website for full details.

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As you think about setting your 2025 resolutions (sorry... it is that time once again), I hope you consider making one of them join our volunteering family. In the meantime, I will once again thank you for all your support during a very challenging year for the Railway, and hope we can welcome you on board again soon.

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~ **Matt Stroh**

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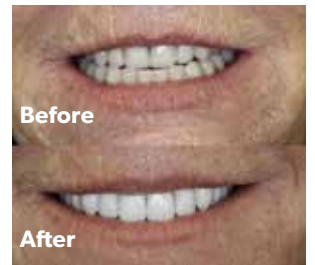
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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM

The end of one year and the start of another signals something exciting here at the Museum – our conservation period. Every January, the incredible objects in our collection enjoy an early spring clean!

These items are important to both our local history and for telling the story of English Literature on a global scale. It's important to make sure every object remains in the best condition possible, so we take out, unwrap, and carefully examine each one. Curator Sarah Laycock explains how it works: "The conservation period is the busiest time of year for the Curatorial team. We redisplay all the exhibition cases with different objects each year, cleaning the whole house and storerooms from top to bottom, inspecting every object in the collection to check for any signs of deterioration."

Not only is this process important, it's also a special opportunity to see all our collection items up close. Everyone at the Museum is passionate about the Brontë story – so being able to handle the items that were important to the family is a real treat for many of our staff and volunteers. As Development Officer and Visitor Experience Assistant Elysia Brown says, "The conservation period is particularly



Iconic items from the collection include clothes worn by the Brontë family, like this going-away dress of Charlotte's.

exciting, as this is when we get closest to the Brontës through caring for their most personal items. I'm able to bring my love for literature into the physical world, by looking after the home in which so many of my favourite works were written!"

During conservation period, we're closed to the public from Monday to Friday, while our wonderful Visitor Experience team arms themselves with brushes and cloths to start the process of cleaning the house and going through our collection items one by one.

It's at this time that we take out the objects the Museum is most famous for – such as the 'little books' written by the Brontë children, the sisters' writing desks, items of clothing, and much more. We can't display everything in our collection at once, so many of these items are carefully

stored away again after conservation. We'll still be open at the weekends in January, so do come on over to the Museum – and remember, local residents enjoy concessionary prices and children 11 and under go free. Keep an eye on our website (bronte.org.uk) and social media channels for news of our exciting 2025 special exhibition coming in February!

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Mondays 1 - 3pm

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Glusburn and Crosshills

WI meet at **7.30 pm on the first Tuesday of the month at Glusburn Community & Arts Centre.** A friendly group for local women.

Sutton in Craven WI meet 1.30pm **every second Monday of the month** Sutton in Craven Cricket Pavilion all local ladies welcome. See us on Facebook.

Wellbeing Café at Glusburn Institute

Every Monday 10 am to 12 noon..

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Every Tuesdays Community Post Office Counter 12.30pm - 2.30pm at Steeton Hub

First Tuesday of a month Silsden Bereavement Group 10.30 am

- 12.30pm at Silsden Methodist

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Last Tuesday of a month is

Afternoon Coffee, chat & cake at Steeton Methodist Church 2.30pm

- 4pm with The Salvation Army food bank collection point. Also Steeton Pharmacy will be there holding a wellness check including blood pressure and diabetes checks.

First Tuesday of a month Crosshills Goldies Sing & Smile – St Peters

Methodist Church 2 -3pm singalong to the popular hits of the 50s, chat and laugh. £3 donation to attend, no need to book.

Games Club Every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 pm. at Glusburn Institute. £2.50 per

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Third Tuesday of a month at Steeton Methodist Church 2-3pm

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Every Weds Glusburn Lunch club at 11.45am Glusburn Institute for a two course, home cooked meal, for £6.00 and company. If you are a pensioner and interested, please contact Pauline on 07436 113748.

Buzz Youth Club, The Hive Silsden 8-12 year old FREE Entry **10.30am - 12.30pm** alternative Saturdays & every Wednesday **3.30pm - 6pm.**

Every Weds 1 - 2.30pm Ladies Dance Exercise, Civic Centre, Keighley.

Meet new friends/Socialise & Keep Fit **First Wednesday of a month 2 - 2.45pm It's Story Time at Silsden Community Library** for under fives.

Every Thursday at the Hub in Steeton 10am. - 1pm Patchwork. A friendly group of like- minded ladies who like to create patchwork throws, bags, cushions

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Every Thurs at 12.00 - 2.30pm

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Fridays 10am - 12.30pm Warm Space Group at Steeton Hub.

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Coffee morning every Saturday morning from **9.30am at the Village Centre, Crosshills.** Everyone welcome for a drink & a chat.

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Thurs 5th Dec 7-9pm Silsden Climate Action A Special Place for Birds

- talk by Linda Jenkinson of Start Birding at **Silsden Methodist Church.**

Thurs 5th & 19th Dec Late Night Shopping In Haworth (until 8pm)

Fri 6th Dec 1pm Classic Christmas Matinee

Holiday Inn (U) at Glusburn Institute

Sat 7th Dec 12 noon to 3 pm Town Hall Square Keighley Town Council Centenary of Keighley Cenotaph.

Sat 7th & Sun 8th Dec Torchlight Parade Weekend in Haworth

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Sun 8th Dec 10am Skipton Christmas Markets High Street with over 100 festive stalls
Sun 8th Dec 11am - 4pm Christmas Makers Market at Skipton Town Hall Free Entry.

Thurs 12th & Fri 13th Dec Festive Flyer on the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway, Haworth
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Sat 14th Dec 7pm Sing out for Christmas at Holy Trinity Church, Cowling join the resident choir of Glusburn Institute for a musical Christmas celebration.
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