

# AIRE VALLEY MAG

COMMUNITY NEWS AND LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

May 2010

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Elizabeth Barker, Editor

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This month we turn our attention to things nostalgic, vintage, and ideas in keeping with the Spirit of Dunkirk.



Looking back at the 1940's for inspiration we find the great British ability to come together in community even when times are tough and muck in, pull together and have fun, no matter what the circumstances.

In 2010, despite ash cloud disturbances or current political dramas and dilemmas we find the same fighting spirit.

The frugal messages from the 1940's are somehow resonant today too. The desire to "grow your own" or "build your own" is in resurgence and a reflection of modern concerns with sustainability and ecological threats to our way of life.

Group action, charitable motive, improvisation, mucking in, a dash of can-do and a spot of enthusiastic amateurism make up the Spirit of Dunkirk; and we can all feel good about contributing to our 21st century community in our own way.

Have a great month,

Liz



Liz Barker

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## Vintage Fashion by Raghad Bezizi

In today's style climate, when asked where a particularly fabulous item of your clothing was purchased; reeling off an exotic designer's name is a technique beginning to lose its power. It appears that the simple response; "It's vintage", will gain you the most brownie points. Enough brownie points to supply a bakery - A wonderfully quaint, vintage-inspired retro bakery, at that.

Fashion's tendency to remain cyclical by constantly fusing inspiration from the past with current trends has kept vintage clothing in a secure and safe place - to be utilised by quirky eccentrics and retro-lovers. There have, however, always been a percentage of people determined to retain their view of vintage clothing as second-hand apparel that reeks of lavender and death.

Well, it seems that vintage, in recent years has overcome these criticisms with its meteoric rise within the fashion industry and the youth of today's wardrobes. From soft leather and denim jackets to 1940s peplum skirts, 'nip-it-in' waist belts and prominent 80s

shoulder pads, anybody who's somebody is investing in a classic vintage piece of clothing.

So what makes vintage so popular? Currently, high-street items alone just don't seem to cut it...literally. Modern-day cuts, stitching and tailoring are faltering, unless you're willing to fork out a month's wages on one designer piece.

Despite ageing, many vintage pieces have retained their immaculate quality and structured fit, keeping them timeless and classy. It's impossible not to revel in the intricate beading-work of the 1920s or admire the sensuous yet demure hourglass silhouette of the 1950s.

Charity Shops can hold hidden gems so it is worth popping in and out of the local Oxfam, Help The Aged, or Shelter Shop when you come across them. Ilkley and Harrogate are particularly good in that way. Cavendish Court in Keighley has a tiny vintage shop that is hidden away and deserves attention. Haworth is rich pickings including The Souk, 'Oh La La', and the newly opened Sue Ryder Retro shop; all can help you achieve your perfect vintage look and more with a broad selection of clothing and accessories from a wide spectrum of eras.

So, calling all wannabe TeddyBoys, Flapper Girls, Rockabilly lovers and psychedelic hippies; go out into the world and express not only your individual style but also your appreciation of vintage clothing, and encourage others to do so! Your Great-Uncle Oswald's double-breasted tweed jacket doesn't seem so hideous now, does it?



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*P.S. Many thanks to those who supported the fashion show  
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(£500 to RLM and £241 to Oakworth Methodist Church.)*

**Save the date: Mon. Oct. 11th 2010...for our next  
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# BUILDING A GREENER FUTURE

Take a walk in one of our neighbouring dales and it won't be long before you find the ruins of an old lime kiln. These kilns, or field kilns as they are more correctly termed, can be found wherever limestone is easily accessible. It's estimated there were once close to a thousand kilns in the area due to the



Old Lime Kilne in Yorkshire

huge demand for lime.

In simple terms the kilns were little more than ovens to burn limestone or chalk. Both of these natural materials are largely composed of calcium carbonate, a stone laid down millions of years ago as calcium deposits from the remains of marine life. These beds of limestone formed under our oceans and due to later movements in the earth's crust they can now be found inland in places like Malham, Settle and Ingletton.

Lime had two main uses, one to 'sweeten' the acidic moorland and also to make lime mortar. The Dales landscape we enjoy and the historic buildings we cherish, even the homes we live in today, owe a great deal to this simple product. But in 1824, Englishman, Joseph Aspdin invented Portland Cement and the steady decline of lime mortar in construction began as cement became the key ingredient in concrete.

What Joseph probably did not consider at the time was the impact his invention would have on the environment and global climatic change. Today global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from the cement industry are now greater than the entire aviation industry. In a nutshell, manufacturing 1 tonne of cement releases 1 tonne of CO<sub>2</sub> into our precious atmosphere.

In recent years as awareness of our carbon footprint has grown governments and environmental groups are attempting to steer the future of the construction industry towards more carbon efficient building materials.

So, if using cement is so harmful what else can we use to build or improve our homes? Perhaps we need to look to our past for alternatives. Before Joseph Aspdin invented cement far more of our homes were made out of timber, a product that is entirely carbon neutral. Another alternative is the use of straw-bales, again entirely carbon neutral and a by-product of agriculture. Would you believe it's estimated there is enough straw produced in the UK to build



Straw Bale Meeting Room, The ecology building society, [www.ecology.co.uk](http://www.ecology.co.uk)

200,000 new homes every year! You can even build homes using used car tyres filled with earth.

Let's not forget lime too for lime mortars and renders are more eco-

friendly than cement alternatives. They take only two-thirds of the energy to manufacture and when they are drying they actually absorb CO<sub>2</sub> from the air and lock it in as the lime turns back to its inert form of limestone.

We may not see new lime kilns springing up in the Dales but there are things we can all do as individuals to reduce our carbon footprint. Next time you need a builder or plasterer to work on your home don't forget to ask them about eco-friendly materials that are less damaging to our planet.

Perhaps more importantly we have to change our entire attitude to what materials we use to construct new homes. Here in the Pennines can we realistically expect to continue building new homes out of millstone grit or reconstituted stone? Perhaps the time has arrived for our town planners to embrace these new, alternative building methods that actually stem from tried and tested methods from our past.

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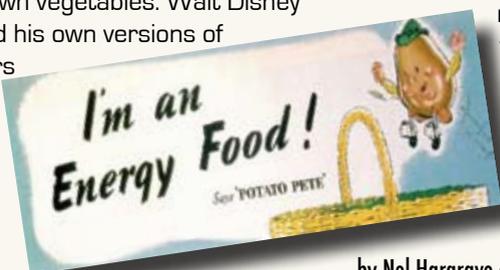
## How many carrots does it take to win a war?

When I asked a very well matured lady of my acquaintance of her memories of wartime food, we got to talking about treats and sugar rationing. "Carrot Fudge!" she exclaimed. I couldn't quite believe what I had heard, so set out to do some research and found the most wonderful site called World Carrot Museum ([www.carrotmuseum.co.uk](http://www.carrotmuseum.co.uk)) From this I unashamedly and with great delight bring you not only the recipe for carrot fudge, but also some mindblowing facts about the pivotal role played by the carrot in WW2...

Carrots were one vegetable in plentiful supply and as a result widely used



as a substitute for the more scarce commodities Culinary delights in the form of curried carrot, carrot jam and a homemade drink called Carrolade (made up from the juices of carrots and Swede!) were suggested by the Ministry of Agriculture. They also invented Doctor Carrot and Potato Pete, two cartoon characters who encouraged people to eat home-grown vegetables. Walt Disney even designed his own versions of the characters to help the UK war effort, but unfortunately these were never used.



by Nel Hargrave of Worthbaking

## Carrot Fudge

5 carrots  
1 sheet or leaf of gelatine  
1 orange (or some orange juice or squash or orange essence)

Grate the carrots and just cover with water in a pan. Cook for about 10 minutes and then add the zested orange, or 2 tablespoons of the juice or squash. Add the gelatine and stir well over the heat until melted. Pour into a flattish dish and leave to cool, cut into squares and share with friends.

Oh yes, the answer to the question about the carrots: Supposedly, WW2 pilots were fed excessive amounts of high carotene carrots to help them see in the dark and therefore spot Nazi airplanes quicker. In fact, at one point in the early 40's there was a glut of carrots, (thanks to the success of Dr Carrot) and the Government let it be known that carotene (which is believed to help night vision) was largely responsible for the RAF's increasing success in shooting down enemy bombers. People eagerly tucked in to carrots, believing this would help them to see more clearly in the blackout. The ruse

not only reduced the surplus vegetables but also helped to mask the chief reason for the RAF's success - the secret introduction of an airborne version of radar!



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# TOP TECH TIPS

by Michelle Thompson of CloudFree IT

## PROTECTING YOUR MEMORIES – THE IMPORTANCE OF ‘BACKING UP’

Hands up if you own a digital camera and transfer photos to your computer. How many hours did that impressive music library in iTunes take you to build?

Once upon a time we kept our important documents in filing cabinets, books on shelves and photos in albums, music on discs and tapes stored carefully in alphabetical order or musical genre (OK, maybe not that last bit, unless you're a bit of a 'music anorak!').

These storage methods for 'our personal history' have something in common. They're tangible and on display, unless transferred to boxes and pushed to the back of a dusty attic. We are proud of our collections. They reflect our tastes and personality. We cherish them and insure them. If our home was burning down, or flooding, we might fleetingly consider saving a few precious items as we escape. As we move deeper into the 'digital age', memories and records don't have to be on shelves or on view unless we want them that way. More often nowadays storage of our memories and collections is out of sight, stored on computers. Largely out of mind too!

How would you feel if the entire contents of your computer's hard disk disappeared in a puff of smoke? Lost forever due to total computer failure, or a really nasty virus infection.

Listen up, Folks, this sort of 'memory loss' is preventable!

There's a huge range of 'backup' options available, from low-cost basic to hi-tech, to suit everyone. Try these suggestions:-  
Make a second (or third or fourth!) copy of your most precious files onto a removable USB hard disk, low cost memory stick, or

onto a writeable CD or DVD. Store the copies well away from your computer, preferably in a different house, in case the place goes up in smoke or you get burgled.

Encourage your kids to make backup copies of homework files too – no more excuses that the dog ate it.

Most computers have a basic backup utility built-in. Read up on yours now. Set up an automatic scheduled daily/ weekly backup of your entire computer, including application software, to an external hard disk. Store the eternal disk away from the computer.

Heck – why not go bonkers and get two disks? Keep one attached to the computer and one at a friend or relative's house. Swap them over weekly after the full backup is done.

There are backup software products available that offer functionality such as customisable backup routines and schedules or setting specific events to trigger a back up (e.g. every time new software is installed). Some products allow restoration of the entire computer to different hardware without losing your programs or your data files.

Many ISPs (Internet Service Providers) now offer online backup services for little or no extra cost to your regular broadband bill.

The nasty sinking feeling in the tummy, brow beating and cries of 'why didn't I back it all up?' is just soooo unnecessary!

**Windows XP Users Read This** - <http://www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/using/security/learnmore/backup.msp>

**Windows Vista Users Read This** - <http://windows.microsoft.com/en-us/windows-vista/Back-up-your-files>

**Windows 7 Users Read This** - <http://www.microsoft.com/windows/windows-7/features/backup-and-restore.aspx>

**Mac Users Read This** - <http://www.apple.com/macosx/what-is-macosx/time-machine.html>

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#### June: Kings Arms, Silsden

1st May 2010, 5:30pm - 6:30pm

**Guest Speaker:** Steve Ding (CEO of BMedia) will be talking about Networking and LinkedIn

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# REVISION, REVISION, DOUBLE-VISION!

By Lauren Barker



**If** you're lucky enough to be awaiting those all important exams coming up, whether they're GCSEs, AS Levels, or A Levels, you'll no doubt be sick and tired of hearing the dreaded word...REVISION! Thoughts of hour-long, painful sessions of sitting, trying to cram maths formulae into your head may spring to mind, followed only by the feeling of mind-numbing boredom that usually accompanies it.

When it comes to revision for languages, you may be driving your family insane, refusing to speak anything other than Spanish or attacking the house furniture with post-it-notes which inform everyone

that the item in question is not a toaster, it is in fact a tostadora. And as for Science, well there's always at least one topic that stumps even the brainiest ones, and doesn't even stick after a whole hour of repeating it over and over. There are no two ways around it, revision is a bore and we spend a lot of our potential studying time thinking up ways of how to get out of it.

But think about this... what if revision wasn't such a tedious task? What if it wasn't such a dreary, time consuming chore and what if we actually - dare I say it- enjoyed it? Oh of course not, what a ridiculous idea. But what if?

Here is an idea; if you are one of the students stressing out about your revision (or lack of it as the case may be), why don't you try out one of these methods rather than the conventional 'write, check, repeat' and see if you notice a difference in how efficiently you get the hang of it.

**Write a song** - I'm not talking a full scale musical masterpiece, but if you take the music of one of your favourite songs and replace the lyrics with something that you have to learn it can really help you remember. I recommend Kylie Minogue's 'Can't get you out of my head' as a good one to start with.

**Make a massive poster** - Get loads of different coloured pens and write down key facts that you have to know, each in a different colour on your poster. Stick it up on a wall and think of that fact every time you see something of that colour. Eventually you will just associate the fact with the colour without thinking and it will be much easier to remember.

**Record yourself** - This one is especially good for language orals but can be used

for anything. If you have access to the technology, record yourself speaking whatever it is you want to learn and play it back to yourself whenever you have a spare minute. Putting it onto your ipod or mp3 player works well too.

**Above your bed** - Write down one thing that you are really having trouble remembering in big letters on a piece of paper and stick it above your bed, so it is the first thing you see when you wake up, and the last thing you see when you go to bed. Say it to yourself a few times each morning and each night and before you know it you'll have learned it. You might even end up dreaming about it some nights.

**Try and explain** - Explain to someone who has no idea what you are on about what you want to remember, it will help you start thinking about it and how you can put it into words for others to understand. You will have to be very articulate and precise, and leave out any 'you know what I mean' and 'it just kind of does this' or any mental hand gestures. If you can't get family or friends to listen, try the family pet; dogs and cats are always good, as they don't usually look at you as though you're off your trolley.

These are just a few suggestions, but give them a go and see if they help. When you've driven everyone crazy by using up all of the blu-tack in the house sticking up posters, and thoroughly confused the cat with a physics lecture about Einstein's theory of relativity, see if you really have got your brain going and if some of these revision methods work for you. Different people respond to different methods, so it's just about figuring out what's best for you, and what doesn't bore you to death.

**Good luck!**

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As luck would have it the sun shone for the Sheep Fair in Keighley on St. Georges weekend.

Church Green was brightened with the arrival of the first of the painted sheep sculptures sponsored by local businesses and the local council in conjunction with The Keighley Arts Factory. Mondrian, Hockney, Cook, Monet, and Magritte added colour and spectacle to the day's arts fair, capturing the imagination of young and old alike. Community Groups and artists in the Worth & Aire Valleys participated in project and helped design and paint the sculptures. Ten sheep will tour the district and attend local and civic events in the months ahead. [www.shornkeighley.blogspot.com](http://www.shornkeighley.blogspot.com)



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Our long winter was a worrying time for Yorkshire Beekeepers. – What would we find when we could finally look inside our hives? Death and decay or the fresh scent of newly made honey? Despair or happiness? For three years the combination of varroa (a blood sucking mite), viral diseases and cold wet weather



# THE SUN SHINES FOR YORKSHIRE'S BEES

purposeful and lively without being aggressive. In the warmth I can take my time to examine each comb in the first hive, finding eggs, larvae and pupae in abundance. If anything the bees are stronger than I've seen them for many years. Fresh honeycomb smells of spring. I don't need to see the queen; all the signs are that she is alive and well. Will the same be true of the other colonies?

One-by-one the hives reveal good news until we reach the colony from hell. Bees fly aggressively straight at my face and I can tell that I'll find no queen. My veil protects my face but hands and ankles suffer. I take action to solve the problem; bees without a queen are trouble.

I'm pleased with what I find. Two colonies are queenless but the rest are the healthiest I've seen in several years. This good news is shared by most of the 1500 Yorkshire Beekeepers and is especially good because so many of them are new to beekeeping. We have seen a huge boost in numbers over the last 3 years. As the number of bees have declined the number of Beekeepers has soared, the result of our publicity campaign to get the government to put money into



bee disease research.

Yorkshire people have realised the importance of bees and have responded in style. Becoming a beekeeper is easier than you might think. You can help halt the decline and get a personal honey crop too.



Contact Yorkshire Beekeepers Association  
[www.yorkshirebeekeepers.org.uk](http://www.yorkshirebeekeepers.org.uk)  
 Bill Cadmore, Vice Chairman Yorkshire BKA



have devastated our bees but with true northern grit and optimism we always look for better days to come.

I approached that first hive inspection with my heart in my mouth. I had made sure they were well stocked with food in the autumn and I had added extra sugar paste to help them through the long cold spell. I was worried about how well they had survived. Good news – bees are flying well in the April sunshine. They are

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**Sat 1st May, Long Preston Maypole Dancing & Gala**, Long Preston Village Traditional Mayday Dancing on Village Green, by children of the village followed by Gala in Long Preston Playing Field, 40th Celebrations tel: Elaine Clayton 01729 840786

**Sun 2nd May & Mon 3rd May Haworth Vintage Fairs.** For people who love vintage, retro, collectables and more. 10.00am to 4.00pm Admission £1.50 (Concessions £1.00) The Old Bronte School Rooms, Haworth.

**Sat 8 May - Moorland Birds Walk** White Wells Car Park Wells Road, Ilkley 09:00 to 11:00 Tel: 07854 447949

**Sun 9 May - Museum Activity day -** Woodland wildflower walk. Bracken Hall Glen; Road, Baildon, Bradford. 2pm Tel 01274 584140

**Sun 9th May - Fresh & Organic Farmers Market.** Church Green Keighley 9.00 - 1.00pm. Producer sourced locally. 01535 618252

**8th & Sun 9th May - 12th Bronte Vintage Gathering.** Haworth Road, Cullingworth. In aid of Manorlands. 01535 275535

**Wed 12 May, Keighley and District Local History Society.** Local Studies Library,



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Keighley Library, North Street. 7.30 Bill Palmer Images of Keighley tel: 01535 636117 Bernard Peel **Wed 12th Aire Valley Roundabout** 5½ miles (9km) circular walk Packed lunch required Meet Gillian Dale at 10.30am near Saltaire railway station, Victoria Road. A look around Saltaire village before a walk along the Leeds & Liverpool canal.

**Fri 14th May - Gorilla Ice promotions presents 'Flood of Red'.** Rendezvous Hotel Skipton. 7.30pm. Tickets £5. 01756 700100

**Fri 14th May - Sun 16th May - Museums at night.** Late opening at Museum of Rail Travel at Ingrow. Open till 9pm.

**Sat 15th and Sun 16th May - 1940's Weekend in Haworth.** , with locals and visitors alike getting dressed up in 1940s gear to enjoy a wide range of nostalgic events - which include a RAF vintage plane flypast, a morale boosting visit from "Sir Winston Churchill" and even the "Queen Mother" - as well as spivs peddling their wares and authentic swing jive dancing being performed in the streets during the day. See schedule of events on page 28 of this magazine.

**Sat 15th May - Bingley/Keighley Ladies Only Midnight Walk** - 10 mile sponsored walk, starting and finishing at the Bradford & Bingley Rugby Club, Wagon Lane, Bingley. Volunteers also needed to help before, during and after the walk. Contact

Carly in the fundraising office for further details. 01535 640430

**Sun 16th Three Moors** 7 miles (11km) circular walk Packed lunch required. Meet Kenneth John Allen at 10.30am at Kildwick Church. A walk crossing Farnhill, Low Bradley and Kildwick Moors finishing along the Leeds & Liverpool Canal.

**Tue 18 May - Guided Walk Cliffe Castle Museum** Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley 10:30 to 12:00 Tel: 01535 618234.

**Tues 18th, Wed 19th & Wed 26th May Brontë Parsonage Museum Special Tours 2010,** 7.00pm. Numbers are strictly limited. To be sure of a place early booking is recommended. Bookings. Tickets £14. To book, contact Sonia Boocock, Brontë Parsonage Museum, 01535 640192/ sonia.boocock@bronte.org.uk

**Tues 25th May, Accordion Master Class & Concert** Glusburn Institute

**Wed 26th, Beamsley Beacon and Middleton Moor** 7 miles (11km) circular walk. Packed lunch required Meet Colin Pitts at 10.30am at the River Wharfe suspension bridge, Addingham. A steady climb and some rough moorland paths to gain the splendid views.

**Sat 29th - 31 May, Cononley Art Club Exhibition Cononley Village Institute** 10am - 4 pm. Admission Free. Includes Sale of Original Works and Cards by local and international artists. tel: 01535-635315

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**Wed 2nd June Parsons Lane** 8½ miles (13.6km) circular walk Packed lunch required Meet Jeff Brodrick at 10.30am at Wesley Place pay and display car park, Silsden. Starting with a climb over predominately field paths, this walk has many stiles.  
**Sat 5th June, Custer's Last Band** Glusburn Institute. Irish, Country and 60/70's Rock and Roll TICKETS £6



Say you saw it in the Aire Valley Mag!

# RURAL MATTERS by Rachael Moore

The sheep and lambs are in the fields, the daffodils in flower and we've got our first clutch of chickens – Spring is finally in full swing.

I mentioned last month that I was supposed to be revising... well I have been: I've done lots of Agriculture!! Particularly sheep production! By the time you read this I will have sat my exam and awaiting the results – lets hope they're as fruitful as lambing 2010 has been!

Outdoor lambing at my parents seems to have been more favourable than indoors

last year. The sheep are fitter and the lams have more spring in their step. We're just thankful for the ideal weather conditions. Although its been cold, its been relatively dry. Sheep manage in this weather, they huddle under walls in the driving rain. Recently, we've had some lovely hot and sunny spells, this has given the grass the warmth it needs to start growing.

My parents lamb Texel sheep, mainly bred for meat production. The breed lambing percentage is expected at 200%, which means they will have two lambs each. This has proved to be the case this year. Texels are known for being a 'fatter' breed. Not fatty, just more bulky. Feeding them sheep cake has proved fatal in previous years as the foetus lambs grow too big and the ewe has trouble giving birth. So now, they get what grass there is, and supplementary silage. Once lambed, they are given sheep cake to boost their milk supply, body condition, energy



levels etc.

Lambs have been welcomed into the world by my mum, given a thorough health check, marked up, castrated and taken to fresh pasture. Here they've blossomed and some of the month old lambs weigh about 8-14kg – they take a bit of catching too!!

Lambing indoors is a different story. This is more beneficial for a larger flock as you can keep a watchful eye on them better rather than walking round the fields four times a day and night. However,

these sheep need additional supplementary feed such as haylage, sheep cake and treacle. Its quite labour intensive, but necessary to prevent any mishaps that could occur.

Mule sheep are a cross between Swaledale ewes and Blue Faced Leicester tups. They are a lengthy sheep, deep bodied, milky and have excellent maternal qualities. Although most farmers aim for a 200% lambing percentage, it is not uncommon for this breed to have triplets, or even quads. However, having only two teats causes problems and realistically they don't thrive with three lambs to keep an eye on. So, one is taken from its mother and adopted by a ewe who has only had one lamb. This makes it all a little more even.

Lambing inside or out, it's an exciting time for farmers – the start of the cycle. The lambs will either become part of the flock, or be fattened for the auction mart or abattoir. Either way, they've been given the best start in life.

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### ASTEROIDS

by Ludorum

Doan't go to thy doctor's,  
For lo and woe betide,  
Ah'd a nasty stingin'  
Pain in my backside.  
Ah went to my doctor's,  
An 'e did loudly shout,  
Thah's got asteroids, my friend, an' they need sortin'  
out!

'E sed, My name is Doctor Khan,  
That woan't mean much to you,  
Not unless that's Ghengis, I replied,  
'E sed, That's true,  
But Ah know just what's wrong wi' thee,  
'E towd me, full o' pride,  
Yer sufferin' from asteroids - that pain i' thy backside!

Ah'm givin' thee some pesseries,  
An' they should do the trick,  
Soa get thee to the chemists, lad,  
An' use 'em pretty quick.  
Well, t' pess'ries tasted lousy,  
An' me ast'roids? I still got 'em.  
Ah maht as well o' took them things an' shoved 'em  
up mi bottom!

"Asteroids" can actually be sung to the tune of Sing A Song of Sixpence!

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# Where in the Aire Valley? COMPETITION

Can you identify the building or landmark indicated by the red cross in this photograph?

This month's prize is A Free Day Rover Pass on the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway.

Email your answer to:  
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The winner will be selected from all correct answers received by May 15th, 2010

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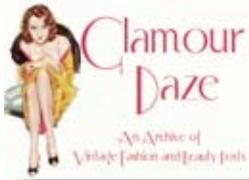
Google Earth ©

Last month's winner was Colin & Tracey France from Silsden. The answer was St. James Church, Silsden.

## WEBSITE OF THE MONTH

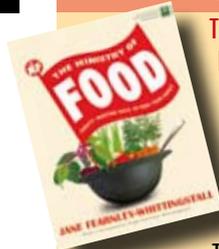
"I blog therefore I glam" This blog from Ireland is chock-full of vintage fashion and beauty posts. The YouTube channel of the same name

is highly entertaining and informative and presents archive footage from the 1920's - 50's with titles like, "1940s Fashion - Keeping Well Dressed" or "Women's Hairstyle During the War" or "How to Dress and MakeUp". The site is mainly a good source for inspiration but there is the opportunity to click through to a site for purchasing vintage items too. <http://glamourdaze.blogspot.com>



## BOOK OF THE MONTH

The Ministry of Food  
By Jane Fearnley-Whittingstall



When WW2 broke out the government created the Ministry of Food to help families make the most of wartime rations.

Today, The Ministry of Food shows how we can all survive the credit crunch with a bit of wartime wisdom and ingenuity. Written to accompany a major new exhibition at the Imperial War Museum, The Ministry of Food tells the fascinating story of how people coped with wartime food shortages and, in the process, became healthier than ever before. With step-by-step illustrations showing how to grow your own vegetables, tips on baking, preserving and lots of thrifty family recipes updated for the modern kitchen, this practical handbook is packed with invaluable lessons from more frugal times.

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# Haworth Village 1940's Weekend Schedule of Events 15th & 16th May 2010



## Sat. 15th May

- 10.30am Yank marries his sweetheart at West lane Baptist Church
- 11am - 4pm Military & classic vehicles on display
- 11am - 4pm Paul Harper and Marina Mae entertain on church steps
- 11.30 Winston Churchill arrives
- 12 noon Winston Churchill speech on church steps
- 1.30 Winston Churchill & Queen lunch at The Stirrup
- 1.30 Bradford Marching Pipe Band / army parade down Main St.
- 1.30-3.30 Jive dancing in the Bronte Parsonage Museum car park
- 2.45 Winston Churchill addresses the crowds on the church steps
- 3.15 Bradford Marching Pipe Band play at top of Main St.
- 3.40 Vehicle Parade down Main St.

## Sun. 16th May

- 11am - 4pm Military & classic vehicles on display
- 12 noon Remebrance Service on Haworth Parish Church steps
- 12.30 - 4.30 Paul Harper and Marina Mae entertain on church steps
- 12.30 Winston Churchill & Queen lunch at The Black Bull
- 1.30 Evacuees ride down Main St. on vintage bus
- 1.30 - 3.30 Jive dancing in the Bronte Parsonage Museum car park
- 2.00 Evacuees honouring Sir Nicholas Winton parade up Main St. escorted by 101st Airbourne
- 2.15 Winston Churchill and Queen greet the children
- 2.30 Evacuees enjoy a tea party on West Lane
- 2.30 Bradford Marching Pipe Band parade down Main St.
- 4.00 Battle of Britain Memorial Flypast - Hurricane
- 4.30 Vehicle Parade down Main St.

All times are approximate, please see event map for location details  
Re-enactments happening throughout the day include: raid on a brothel, grenade throwing in the park, displays by 101st Airbourne, Haworth Home Guard, Blitz n Pieces, British Legion, Keighley Cadets, Keighley Arts Factory Sheep Project and more!

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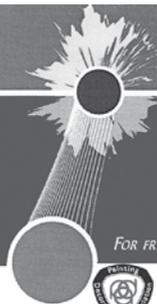


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8	5	9	6	3	2	1	4	7
4	6	2	7	1	8	5	3	9
9	1	6	8	4	7	2	5	3
2	7	3	1	5	9	4	6	8
5	8	4	2	6	3	7	9	1
7	2	5	9	8	6	3	1	4
3	9	1	5	7	4	6	8	2
6	4	8	3	2	1	9	7	5

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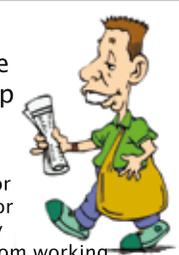
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