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Autumn naturally brings introspection, a turning inward, a certain contraction. We fold away the garden furniture, dig up the vegetable patch, plant bulbs, stack logs, fill the coal bin, inspect the drains. There is a comforting rhythm in the tasks that come with the season.

I play a particular game with myself: How long can I wait before switching on the central heating? Mid October? One year I made it to November 1st before I pressed the button and heard the familiar whoosh of the internal flame igniting.

The other thing I do is make a list of all the jobs that need doing...AND and I get them done! I like using trusted local people, most of whom I find in the pages of Worth Valley Mag. What's on your 'To Do' list this season?

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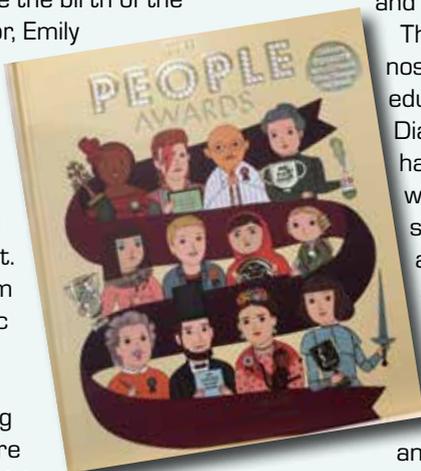
Flying the flag

In a year filled with celebrations and challenges, Diane Park is especially grateful to her husband Ian, and the many clients who have supported the ethos which underpins the focus of her passion and creative endeavours.

"I feel like I have a clearer vision for Wave of Nostalgia and the way forward," Diane confirmed, referring to her quirky shop located at 74 Main Street, Haworth.

2018 has been a notable year as it not only marked the centenary of certain UK women first gaining the right to vote, it is also 200 years since the birth of the ground-breaking author, Emily Bronte.

The topic of women in society and literature is not new but there is a definite upswell in thought and activism on the subject. It is clear that feminism is not a gender specific movement, rather a global consciousness intended for all. Strong emancipated people are essential for a strong, fair society. With that in mind, there is a leveling up required in all aspects of life. Women have been sidelined for long enough.



Ian & Diane Park toast to equality.

Diane showcases a bespoke commission for the writer Patience Agbabi



But what does that have to do with Diane and Wave of Nostalgia? "I'm especially mindful of how I select merchandise for the shop and the importance of cultivating equal rights, gender neutral awareness and the ethos of feminism for all."

The range remains stylish, nostalgic, iconic, fun, quirky, educational and unique.

Diane continues to create handmade clothes for the whole family, from colourful shirts to gorgeous pinafores, and classically cut vintage styled dresses, all with exquisite detailing and unusual fabrics.

An array of books showcasing iconic men and women in history are also featured in the shop as are a carefully curated range of gifts for adults and children.

Sewing classes will commence again early 2019. Keep an eye out on social media and online at www.waveofnostalgia.co.uk



Ian Park with the Suffragette flag

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We have the ever-popular Beer and Music Festival 18th - 21st October and plenty going on as we continue to run steam trains every weekend.

One of the most remarkable annual events on the Railway is one that most passengers never see. It's what we call "Civil Week", when the Railway is closed for operations and our civil maintenance volunteers take a week off work to undertake vital infrastructure renewals across the Railway. This year they have relaid track at Oakworth improved the drainage in the area; replaced the turnout at the Oxenhope end of the line; and continue to work to raise the height of the end of Haworth Platform, which is a legacy we inherited from British Railways. The steam crane was working at Oxenhope, and teams of volunteers at all three locations during the week as well as before and since to prepare and

finish off the work. The last train passes on the Sunday evening, and the track will be lifted, and it's all back in place for the following Saturday morning when the first train leaves Oxenhope. It's an amazing achievement, requiring technical skill, meticulous planning and great teamwork, commitment and enthusiasm, especially when we get the "finest" weather than the Valley can offer. The team had to work under the heat of clear, blue skies and then deal with days of downpour, all within a very productive and important Civil Week.

I'm sure you will join me in thanking all my fellow volunteers for their efforts, and I would encourage you to consider whether you can join our volunteering team.

In the meantime, we will go back to celebrating our 50th year of operation, and having awarded nearly 50 fifty year volunteering awards to our longest-standing members, we are in the process of awarding dozens of 10, 20, 30 and 40 years of loyal service to the Railway to keep those increasingly elderly wheels turning. **Matt Stroh, Chairman KWVR**
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MAYBE IT'S JUST ME by Beth Cunningham

Any week now the new Dales bus timetable will come out - and I'll be first in the queue.

The ladies in the office at Keighley bus station will be pleasantly surprised when I tell them why I'm there. Usually - before I say anything - they dive into the lost property box in search of my gloves. I often leave something on the bus. My brain, for example.

Nothing - except a big slice of chocolate fudge cake - makes the prospect of winter more bearable than that little timetable.

Grab it, head for home, slip into your bobbly old dressing gown, put the kettle on then spend the entire evening reading about the places you could visit. Even if you don't go, you'll know how to and when.

The next day - after dreams of Wensleydale, Malham Cove and Bolton Abbey - sally forth to impress strangers with your nerdish knowledge. See them back away, as they would from an elderly trainspotter who still lives with a mum who makes him Marmite soldiers.

This is a practice run. It's the driver who will need telling. On Sundays, ticket machines on Keighley buses sprout more buttons than a pearly king's trousers. You must know what to ask for.

'I'd like a Wacky Woman's Wharfedale Wildebeest Rover ticket,' you say.

The driver will scratch his head - or hers, as in Keighley we lead the world in equal opportunities. Eventually, the correct ticket will be located and issued and the people behind will stop hating you.

The drivers are a patient, professional bunch. No wonder most passengers thank them on alighting.

But somewhere in a concrete bunker in Leeds lives the Metro Monster, stroking his white Persian cat and devising sadistic cuts to stop Worth Valley residents going out in the evening by bus.

Still, as a K-Day queen I can paddle in the City Park lake in Bradford, press my nose to the window of Betty's in Ilkley and get my chakras repositioned in Hebden Bridge, all on the same ticket.

This time next year, it won't be just the Dales bus timetable I'm anticipating. I'll be looking forward to my oldies' pass.

On one of the routes, you get a recorded commentary that announces the next stop as the cemetery. I hope I'm not tempted to shout: 'You can say that again, mate!'



Beth Cunningham was brought up in Rawdon. She left Yorkshire to work for newspapers and magazines on Merseyside and in Wales, the Middle East and London, where she also wrote and performed stand-up comedy. She now lives in Haworth, is a life member of the Bronte Society and writes short stories.



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SMITHY'S TECH TIPS

By Liam Smith

Sorry, I didn't quite catch that?

As many of you who've bought a TV in the last few years will have noticed, your TV doesn't sound as great as your previous one. You may be asking yourself if it's a by-product of age, or if it really is the TV, well rest assured we're going to clear that up. The short of it is no, you're not imagining things, TVs have gotten progressively worse and here's why.

The trends that televisions have followed over the years have one key factor in mind, smaller bezels. Reducing the thickness of these bezels results in a much more immersive picture with a reduced real estate to distract you from the content, but there is a catch, and you've already guessed it, the sound has taken a hit.

Since TVs have become thinner, there is less space to fit adequate speaker drivers, the smaller these drivers are, the weaker they become, resulting in a lack of bass and a loss of dialogue. Not only that, but the placement of these speakers involves the sound being directed away from you, as most modern TVs tend to have speakers firing down or against the wall to 'redirect'



the sound, which only serves to muffle it further.

So we've established that there is a problem, but what's the solution? A term you might've heard being mentioned more and more is a 'soundbar', without going too much into the technical side of things, the purpose of this product is to provide a much wider soundstage by comparison to your TV. Only two cables are required

to install it, one from the soundbar to the TV and the other would be to power it. Like anything, they vary in price relative to quality, but even a cheap

soundbar would greatly enhance the sound by comparison. Certain soundbars will focus on specific factors for enhancing sound, so choosing the right one whether it's to compensate for a lack of bass or to improve the dialogue is of paramount importance.

If you're in the position where you've purchased a new TV, or even an existing one that doesn't quite cut it anymore, it's reassuring to know that there is a solution out there, and should you require any information regarding them please contact Pennine Plus on 01535-600700 or via email sales@pennineplus.com

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Best fluffy pancakes



With summer sadly now a distant memory and the kids all back at school, I have been making the most of the darker mornings by trying out some new breakfast recipes.

I'm not sure if it's just me but I'm sometimes left scratching my head when it comes to breakfasts that don't leave the kids slightly wired on sugar just in time for school. Don't get me wrong, ours love cereal and some mornings it is literally all we have the time or energy for, but while I'm feeling semi-refreshed from summer I'm road-testing some other options.

These are quick to make, fluffy as you like, dairy and egg free, low in sugar, and kid approved. We had ours with blueberries, strawberries and bananas - which you can either add when cooking or serve on the side. You can also make them refined-sugar free by subbing the sugar for maple or agave syrup.

Ingredients

- 1 cup or 125g of flour
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- 2 tbsp sugar
- ½ tsp salt



'Buttermilk'

- 1 cup of non-dairy milk (we used oat)
- 1 tbsp apple cider vinegar (sounds weird, huh, but you won't taste it!)
- 1 tsp of vanilla extract

Method

Mix the dry ingredients together in a bowl. In a separate bowl, mix the wet ingredients (the buttermilk) and allow it to stand for 5 minutes. After 5 mins, add the wet ingredients to the dry ones and mix until combined.

Add a puddle of the mixture to a medium-heat frying pan, with a very thin coating of oil, and cook for around 1 minute or until bubbles appear. Flip then cook for a further 30 seconds to 1 minute, or until nicely browned. If you want to include any toppings while cooking, add them before you flip and they will caramelise slightly.

Tip: Don't Over Mix
Over-mixing pancake batter makes them heavy and flat, not fluffy. To prevent this, mix dry and wet ingredients separately at first then combine just before cooking.

Share your pancake pictures on Instagram with @amy_firth78 to be in with a chance of winning a vegan baking starter pack.



Yorkshire born and bred, Amy Firth lives in the Worth Valley with her partner, 3 kids, Murphy the dog and several rescue hens. A life-long advocate for fairer food and farming, Amy is always in search of great veggie and vegan recipes which she shares on her Instagram page: @amy_firth78

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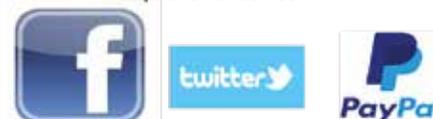
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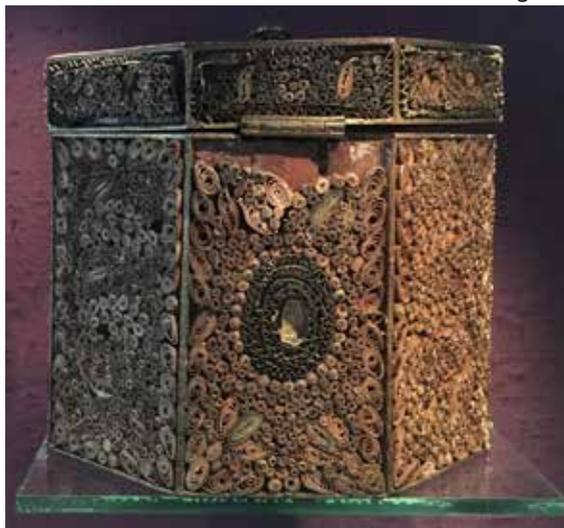

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Brontë Parsonage Museum at 90

A History of the Museum in 10 Objects

8 Tea Caddy Charlotte Brontë 1840s - 1850s

It may appear to be a simple wooden box for containing tea but there's more to this interesting relic than meets the eye, not only as one of Charlotte's more unusual creations but because of the technique used in its decoration. A personal item gifted by Charlotte Brontë to her close friend Ellen Nussey, each panel is filled with a considerable



amount of carefully rolled up strips of paper, a technique called quilling. Quilling was one of many crafting activities done by the Brontë sisters, who also occupied themselves with drawing, sewing, knitting, embroidery and quilt-making.

Quilling originated from the 13th century and attempted to replicate lacelike filigree work, an ancient technique of soldering twisted or coiled threads of precious metal. By rolling up thin strips of paper in various ways, a similar effect was achieved

whilst being considerably more affordable. Initially this technique was used only by monks and nuns, but quilling became a popular hobby in the 18th century. Before dying out about a hundred years later. However, it has enjoyed a bit of a revival in art and card-making over the last couple of decades.

Sadly, the various rolls or coils of paper used in quilling collect dust which cannot be easily be removed and so, unfortunately, time takes its toll. This has led to the loss of this example's brilliant colours of green, red and gold. Nevertheless

you can still make out the intricate floral patterns that were achieved.

David Sweeting *Museum Assistant*

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Aire Valley Railway Modeller's Club, Melbourne House, Dalton Lane, Keighley, BD21 4LG. Meeting every Monday, Tuesday & Thursday night from 7.00 pm - 11.00 pm and Saturday from 1.00 pm - 5.00 pm, juniors over the age of 8 years old and accompanied by an adult, are welcome. Entry and exit by stairway only.

Oakworth Young at Heart meet every Thursday 1-3pm **at Holden Hall.**

Haworth Senior Citizens meet every Wednesday 2-3pm **at West Lane Methodist Church.** Friendship, activities, speakers, outings. Every Wednesday 10 - 1.30pm **Food For The Soul, West Lane Methodist Church, Haworth.** Contact Shona or Geoff Grange 01535 647675. Mondays 1 pm - 3 pm **Lees Methodist Church Craft & Chat Group in Lees Methodist Church Hall** (directly opposite Lees Primary School on Haworth Road). Every Monday 10 - 12noon **Drop in Coffee Morning at St James Church Hall, Cross Roads.** Every Tuesday 12.15pm **Oakworth Senior Citizens Luncheon Club at Oakworth Methodist Church.**

Keighley Model Railway Club, Knowle Mills, South Street, Keighley, BD21 1SY Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 7.00pm - 10.30pm Thursday afternoons, 12.45pm - 4.30pm & Saturday afternoons 1.00pm until 5.00pm Children over the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. There is direct lift access.

Fri 5th until Sun 7th Oct 5th Annual Haworth Sausage, Cider & Music Festival at the Old School Rooms Haworth.

Sat 6th October 7.30pm Steve Place ultimate **tribute to Roy Orbison** Live at **Oxenhope Community Centre.** Tickets £6 from The Bay Horse, Oxenhope.

Sat 6th Oct 7.30pm Groovy Happenings at Parkside Social Club, Butt Lane, Haworth.

Sun 7th Oct The Oxnop Singers' Autumn Concert will take place at **7.15 pm at Oxenhope Community Centre,** with guests The Nightflyers Dance Band. Tickets are £6, In aid of British Heart Foundation. Tickets call Susan on 644995 or Avril on 646158.

Mon 8th Oct 1pm Monthly Movie Mondays at West Lane Baptist Church. Film For Whom the Bell Tolls.

Fri 12th Oct Haworth Cinema Programme **7:30pm at West Lane Baptist** Adults £4, Children & Students £2 - **Film Finding your Feet (12A).**

Sat 13th Oct 7.30pm Airedale Male Voice Choir Charity Concert. At **Christ Church Oakworth.** Wonderful selection of operatic choruses, folk songs, spirituals, hymn tunes and songs from the shows. With special guests Cobbydale Singers. Tickets £6 available from Church and Sewing Days Café Oakworth. Proceeds are going to the 'Christ Church Challenge' Fundraising Project. See www.oakworthchurch.org.uk and Oakworth Parish Churches Facebook page or call Claire on 07904 010430.

Thurs 18th - Sun 21st Oct Keighley & Worth Valley Railway Beer & Music Festival. Beer & Music festival will be returning, with over 150 ales from all over the country to choose from. Cider

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Sun 21st Oct Train rides for all the family. Miniature trains running at **Marley sports field approx. 13:30 until 17:00.** Steam and electric trains providing trips for all ages. Details at www.kdmes.org.uk

Mon 22nd - Friday 26th Oct Half term family activities at the Bronte Parsonage Museum www.bronte.org.uk/whats-on for more information.

Thurs 25th Oct Spooky Storytelling and launch of The Outsider at the Bronte Parsonage Museum, Free admission for local residents after 5.30pm.

Thurs 25th October until Tues 1st Jan 2019 The Outsider Rachel Emily Taylor A new exhibition at the **Bronte Parson Museum.**

Fri 26th Oct Haworth Cinema Programme **7:30pm at West Lane Baptist** Adults £4, Children & Students £2 - **Film Hereditary (15).**

Sat 27th - Sun 28th Oct Haworth Main Street, Haworth. If you are scared of things that go bump in the night, don't go to Haworth this Halloween. To mark the Halloween weekend, wear your scariest costumes and join the parades up the Main Street (2-3pm).

Sat 27th Oct 10am - 4pm Creepy Keighley FREE Halloween Themed Street Entertainment, face painting, Balloon Modelling & more! Featuring inside the Airedale Shopping Centre will be the 'Bushtucker Café', 'Gear up for 'Granny Turismo'! Shopping trolley

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Sat 27th & Sun 28th Oct 10 am - 4pm Craft Fairs at Haworth Old School Rooms.

Sat 27th Oct 7.30pm Two Rivers Swing Band Concert at St. James Church Hall, Cross Roads. Tickets £6 including light refreshments, or at the door. Tel. 01535 644231.

Weds 31st Oct 11am - 4pm Monstrous Masks - Mask Making Workshop at the Bronte Parsonage Museum.

Thurs 1st Nov 7.30pm Oxenhope Methodist Womens Fellowship Pat Osbourne - **The Mysterious Life Story of Agatha Christie.** At The Chapel, West Drive, Oxenhope.

Thurs 1st Nov 7.30pm Holden Art Club at Christ Church Oakworth. Experienced or just beginning, come along and enjoy art. The Club meets every 1st Thursday monthly.

Fri 2nd Nov 7pm Friday Film Night. It's back! At Christ Church Oakworth. Every first Friday during Autumn/Winter there is a family friendly film showing on the large screen with excellent sound system. All are welcome to this free family event.

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therefore at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday 11th November 2018.

It will be marked at the many War Memorials along the Worth Valley including the one at Haworth.

This is a slight surprise because the annual marking of Remembrance Sunday in Haworth has been at mid-day in recent years. The Haworth Band and others have come on from the annual Civic Service in St Michael's Parish Church. Many more people have gathered from



elsewhere.

The decision has been made not to hold the separate Civic Service in this centenary year but to gather with the Haworth Band at the War Memorial at the bottom of Bridgehouse Lane for a service beginning at 10.50 a.m. - meaning the two minute

silence can take place there at exactly 11.00 a.m.

This is a big undertaking, not only because a larger crowd than usual is expected but also because of the recent reconfiguration of the road junction. So, subject to final consultations and formal agreement, arrangements are

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