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I've really enjoyed putting this edition of the Aire Valley Mag together, mostly because it has been a great team effort. Joanne, Diane, Clive, and the distribution team all play a part and I am grateful for their dedication and effort. I also use the services of talented designers and photographers and a handful of regular contributors. Three cheers for great local talent and community spirited individuals!

I had the pleasure of photographing and tasting the Christmas pudding on p12. Like it says in the headline, it is easy and very tasty; another original recipe from Nel at Damside Mill for you to enjoy.

Finally, from the whole publication team, we wish you the very best this festive season and a happy and healthy 2014.

Liz Barker, editor



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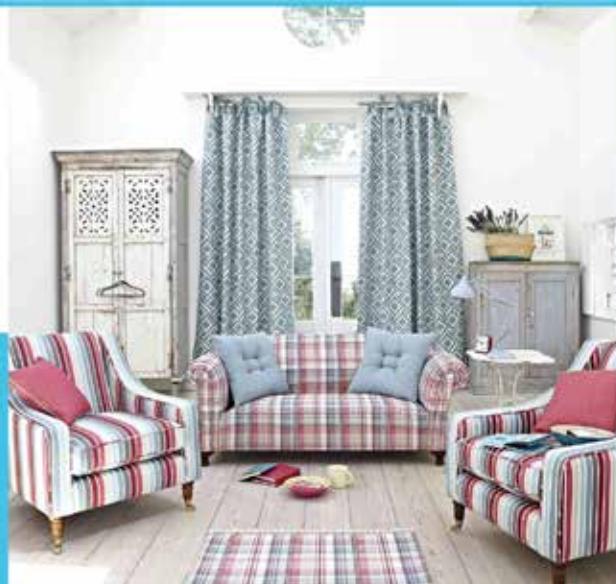
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There are also a number of "Just for Fun" Community courses including Calligraphy for Cards and Invitations, Digital Camera First Steps, Watercolours, Knitting, Jewellery Making, Decorating Cup Cakes, Guitar Playing For Beginners, Spanish For Beginners, Polish For Beginners, Local History (Victorian Keighley and Keighley's Industrial Heritage), Grow your Own Fruit & Vegetables, Gardening Pots, Containers and Hanging Baskets and Creative Writing – How to Write a Short Story.

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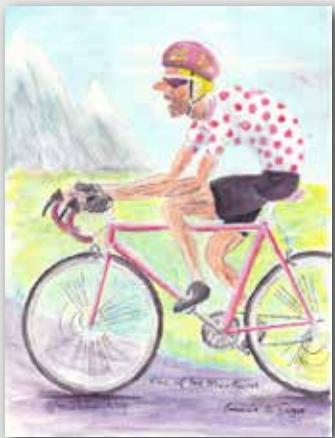
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Feet - can't feel them
Legs are wooden
Thighs are burning too

Down to thinner air we're breathing
Climbing higher and higher
Buttocks numb from the saddle
Lungs and chest on fire

Head is throbbing
Tongue is rasping
As I fight for breath
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2. What kind of music do elves like best?
"Wrap" music!
3. What's a good holiday tip?
Never catch snowflakes with your tongue until all the birds have gone south for the winter.
4. What happens if you accidentally eat a Christmas decoration??
You get "Tinsel"-itis!
5. Why does Scrooge love Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer?
Because every buck is dear to him.
6. What do you call Frosty the Snowman in May?
A puddle

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Christmas pudding can often be overlooked as part of the Christmas feast; by the time we've put away the turkey roast, sprouts done in five different ways, and enough goosefat roasted potatoes to sink a battleship of celebrity chefs, we're groaning about not having enough room for pudding. But that's a bit of a travesty of Christmas justice, and I'd like to share a recipe for a special pudding which in my humble opinion outshines the best roast turkey "main event", and sends packing any new-fangled notions of "just a little cheesecake instead". And if you've never made your own Christmas pudding before, you'll be surprised how easy is – particularly as this one cooks in the microwave and can be made in advance.

Important note: the tradition of putting a sixpence in the pudding has long been overtaken by health and safety nightmares, and unfortunately, coins and microwaves should never be used together. But a larger coin, cleaned overnight in coca-cola, can be surreptitiously hidden on a special plate between cutting and serving the pudding. As a topping for this rich, boozy pudding, just a traditional spoonful of cream, or even better, marscapone complements it perfectly. After all, we only indulge once a year, don't we?

Ingredients:

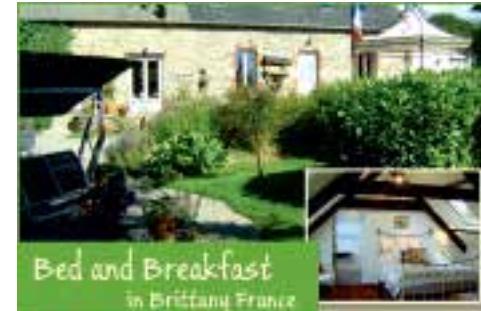
200g soft prunes
1 apple, peeled and chopped small
125g mixed dried fruits
Zest and juice of an orange
100ml brandy
A tablespoon of black treacle
2 tbs of chopped preserved ginger
100g light brown sugar
125g plain flour
50g of white breadcrumbs (about a slice of bread, whizzed in a foodprocessor)
1 teaspoon mixed spice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
A handful of walnut pieces
100g butter in small pieces
2 eggs, beaten

Put the apple, prunes, fruit, orange juice and zest, ginger, treacle and brandy in a bowl and microwave for 3 minutes on high – stir well and leave to cool for about 15 minutes

Put the flour, breadcrumbs, salt, spices and butter in a bowl and rub in (or whizz in a food mixer/processor) until it is coarse and crumbly. Stir in the walnuts. Add the eggs and then fruit mixture and stir well.

Pour into a well-greased microwaveable pudding bowl (I use an old pyrex one), or individual smaller ones. Cover with cling film and then pierce the top a few times to let the air out

Microwave for 10 minutes on high, (or 7 minutes for smaller puddings) and leave to stand for 5 minutes. Then run a knife around the inside and carefully turning out. It will need to cool a further 5 minutes before eating. If you want to make a day or two in advance, leave it in its bowl, covered with fresh cling film in the fridge, and simply pierce the clingfilm and microwave on medium for 3-4 minutes before serving.



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One of my cooking heroin's is my Aunt Janet. She grew up during the second world war with no electricity or outdoor toilet. As she says 'I know what it is to be green, and I'm not doing it again!' She has however been cooking since she was 14 years old. As she puts it 'when the servants left my mum said 'Someone is going to need to learn to cook, lovey, and its not going to be me!'" Now she has many years of great cooking behind her. I have had the privilege of learning from her. One of her tricks has been to keep things simple, and it is her recipes I'm sharing with you about sloes. Many think it is sloe gin that is special, but thanks to Janet, in my family it is Sloe gin chocolates that are important! Below you will find a recipe for sloe gin. The chocolates are made out of the fruit as a by-product of making the gin. After you have made the gin and decanted it then you are left with the shrivelled, pickled fruit. The simplest thing to do is to melt dark chocolate and drop the fruit in it. Then you scoop out individual fruits onto a piece of baking parchment. Once they have cooled and hardened you can pack them in little boxes with tissue paper (there will be stones in each). Alternatively you can adapt any chocolate recipe calling for Morello cherries soaked in brandy. I use a fine grater to grate the alcoholic sloe goo off the stone. Sloe gin recipes seem to vary massively. I find this one a bit sweet and sometimes it goes syrupy. There is not exact science. Start with this and work out what you like and adapt. So finally the finding of sloes! The ware-abouts of sloes is a well-guarded secret in every town! I am not very good at identifying the bushes out of season but from late autumn onwards if you walk up footpaths in country that have lots of hawthorn in them, looking carefully, then you

will have a good chance of finding bare twiggy small trees with very small dark purple berries on. They are small, hard and bitter to taste. Once you have picked them you need to freeze them to 'bleat' them or get a willing auntie to spend hours poking each one with a fork to break their hard skins so that the lovely juice will come out.



Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, is a cookery teacher and forager with a background in health promotion. Her livelihood includes foraging, general and health-related cookery for different conditions such as diabetes and coeliac disease. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at www.facebook.com/ourchoicefoodsforaging

Sloe Gin Traditional Recipe

75 cl Gin,
450g sloes (bleated),
450g sugar,
2 cinnamon sticks,
A big jar or 2
(I use very large, used coffee jars).

Mix all the ingredients together until the sugar is dissolved. Place to the side and every day for about 2 weeks turn upside down and give a good shake. After this time put the jars somewhere out of the way and leave for as long as possible. As I have said, I like to have some for Christmas so 6 weeks is the minimum, but a few months is better. The longer you keep it the more it matures. You can strain it after a few months and rebottle. I have some in a clear decanter and it is beautiful colour.

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We like to tell you about the wide range of services we offer - but this month we thought we'd let our clients do the talking instead. Here's what the animal lovers of the Worth and Aire Valley area said about us:



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CLIVE: FIT FOR PURPOSE

Retired teacher, exam invigilator and assistant examiner, Clive Sherratt, taught at Bingley Grammar for 31 years but despite

retiring in 2005 still goes into a number of Bradford schools to look after exams (and also Bradford University where he studied from 1969 to 1972). He has marked GCSE History since 1994 and now marks GCE General Studies and still retains his interest in education.

Clive first became involved with the distribution of publications in 2006. At its peak he was regularly delivering 900 + copies of the (Keighley) Target/Advertiser over a large part of Oakworth before the withdrawal of publication in 2012. The experience gave him a good grounding for the contract work for Aire and Worth Valley Mags beginning in 2008.

"From even before the start of my contract work with Aire and Worth Valley Mags I was impressed by the quality of the magazines and have since found that this opinion is shared by the overwhelming majority of the magazine's readers who have been consulted over the years I have back checked the mags" Clive asserted.

"I have received any number of pleasing comments such as
"I always look forward to receiving my copy"
"I got an electrician/painter and decorator plumber through the magazine"

"I find the articles both interesting and informative"

Back checks have consistently revealed a good delivery rate across an expanding area and a positive feedback from respondents. "As well as my back checking work, I am also on call when needed as relief deliverer and have recently taken the role of regular deliverer of the Oakworth Goodley Round."

Never one to sit still for long, Clive started doing distance running and long distance walking in 2010 when he reached to age of 60. Since then he has run four full marathons and three half marathons (including the Great North Run). He aims to complete five full and half marathons by the age of 65. He hopes to do the London Marathon and reach his target of raising £5000 for charity. Clive's next run is the Edinburgh Half Marathon in May 2014. **Anyone who wishes to support his chosen charity Macmillan Cancer Support can do so by going to Clive's Just Giving site.**

As far as Clive's long distance walking exploits are concerned he has already done Wainwright's Coast to Coast, Hadrian's Wall, The Pennine Way, The Cleveland way and St Cuthbert's and St Aiden's Way while his next long distance walks are Lady Anne Clifford's Way and The South Downs Way.

Clive's activities hold him in good stead for the back checking and magazine delivery work. We're pleased he is fit for purpose! If you have any questions about magazine deliveries in your area, please contact the Worth & Aire Valley office.
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Chris (Bridg's Chimney Sweep Service)

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TOP TECH TIPS

by Michelle Thompson at CloudFree IT

When all is not as it seems...

Always up for a giggle are we at CloudfreeIT, so our festive season got off to a comical start on 1st December with us yomping round Skipton, dressed as Santas. The lads had only just shaved off their November 'Moes', replacing them instead with full face white beards.

With Christmas shopping and New Year Sales bargain hunting now a major online leisure pursuit, it's essential you don't allow your excitement to be dampened through lack of awareness that some things are not as they seem...

A sharp increase in the number of Ransomware infection cases coming through our service centre door prompts this festive reminder about online vigilance, folks!

Ransomware, commonly bundled up with music, movie and software downloads, may also be picked up from clicking on links to infected websites. It's not usually designed to self-replicate between computers, so it can only get onto yours if you are careless online.

Once present the infection may completely block normal use, and payment by credit card is demanded in return for giving back control. Some strains such as 'UKash' or 'the Police virus', on the loose for over a year, are frighteningly common now. Some are fairly straightforward to remove, but many are not. 'CryptoLocker' is one of the 'New Kids on the Block' (remember them?). It starts encrypting the contents of your hard drive, stopping you opening your documents, photos, music files etc. If you have mapped drives to folders on other computers on your home or business network, those too will be encrypted. A message appears telling you that the private key will be destroyed unless you pay a ransom to access the key before the countdown finishes. If you

try to remove the infection with an anti-virus product the key is destroyed. Reports indicate that paying the ransom may not get you your files back.

Anti-virus products often overlook this kind of malware because the user has unwittingly opened the door for it. Vigilance is the key to a Happy Christmas online, so keep the following in mind:-

1. File-sharing & torrent services are NOT reliable - you don't know whose computer you're downloading from! It's safer to stick to paying for your movies, music & software.
2. Treat all links received in emails, or via messaging services & social networking sites as unsafe until you check their validity - hover your mouse over the link (without clicking). The real web address [URL] will show up in the bar at the bottom of your browser or in a pop up box close to the link if you're using an email client such as Outlook.
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4. Make regular full backups of your computer.
5. Ensure your computer creates system restore points when changes are made to the operating system, application software or data files. After removing the infection, you may be able to revert to a previous unencrypted version of each file one at a time (laborious if you have a lot of files, but great as a last resort!).

Stay safe online and have yourself a Very Merry Christmas & a Ransomware-free New Year!



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Sat 14th East Morton Village Institute Christmas Party 2-4pm

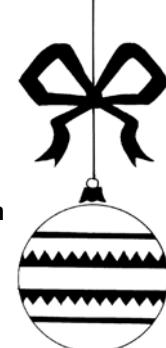
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Sat 14th Dec 9.30am - 1pm Arts, Crafts and Gift Fair at Silsden Methodist Church

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Sat 14th - Sun 15th Dec Torchlight Weekend in Haworth. With Music & Entertainment all weekend. **Santas Grotto 1- 4pm on the Sunday.**

An annual favourite with many visitors to the village. Saturday - Candlemas Eve - Santa & Mrs Claus lead the torchlight procession down Main Street accompanied by the Holly Queen, Morris dancers, choirs, bands. Carol singing around Christmas tree at bottom of Main Street. The famous Sunday Torchlight Procession sees



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hundreds of torch and lantern bearers along with choirs and bands singing carols, wind their way up from the bottom of the cobbled Main Street to the Parish Church.

Sat 14th & Sun 15th Dec Christmas Craft & Gift Fair. Admission £1

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Sat 14th & 21st & Sun 15th & 22nd Dec East Riddlesden Hall 11am - 3pm..Come and see Santa this year as he makes his annual visit just before Christmas. The cost is £5 per child Booking essential, call 01535 607075.

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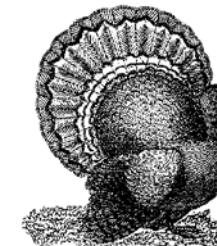
Sat 21st Dec - until it melts 11am Enchanting Ice Sculptures at City Park, Bradford, BD1 1HY

The Children of the Snow and the Boy with the Little Idea.Come and marvel at beautiful and enchanting ice sculptures by celebrated local artist, Follow the story of a young boy in the North Pole who plays with the magical Children of the Snow.The boy has a little idea, let's make children happy on Christmas day! One day it changes the world Free entry

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Thurs 26th Dec - Sun 5th Jan 12



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Sudoku solutions
see page 31

CHRISTMAS WORD SEARCH



away in a manger
bring a torch
carol of the bells
chestnuts roasting
christmas medley
coventry carol
deck the halls
drummer boy
frosty the snowman
jingle bell rock

jingle bells
joy to the world
let it snow
linus and lucy
morning star
oh christmas tree
oh holy night
oh how joyful
silent night
silver and gold

silver bells
sleigh bells ring
the first noel
up on the housetop
we three kings
what child is this
white christmas
winter wonderland

Words can go horizontally, vertically and diagonally in all eight directions.
Words may overlap but do not share letters.

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SURVIVING CHRISTMAS



Christmas can be both a rewarding and challenging time. It's common to get attached to our expectations for Christmas and in trying to achieve them get frustrated, stressed and even angry. Simple techniques can carry us over the hurdles allowing us to finish the festive season feeling relaxed and refreshed.

1) Externals are only so important. What we really want is to be happy and free from problems and for those we care for to achieve the same. Happiness is impossible if we feel un-peaceful and disturbed inside. Problems, worry, stress and unhappiness are types of mind; they are feelings and do not exist outside of the mind. Take a step back from your expectations and think about what is really important and meaningful.

2) Acceptance is a peaceful mind. We have so many expectations that there is little chance of them all working out. Rather than fighting this it's more realistic to accept the things that we cannot change with a happy mind. Try thinking of the bad feelings as being like a few moments of bad weather in the mind. Even the most

ferocious storm has no power to destroy the sky and will pass.

3) Other people see things differently than you! We get caught up in the fulfilment of our own wishes but one of the simplest tips for a better Christmas is to remember that other peoples' wishes matter. Christmas is about giving and the most important thing to help others achieve is a happy mind; for everyone you meet think, "this persons' happiness and freedom matter".

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- Breath in peaceful and uplifting golden light
- Relax into any peaceful feeling that comes

NEW YEAR NEW DIRECTION

No sooner is the New Year upon us and we are making plans for the year ahead. Mostly these will be plans for external developments, feeling greater happiness lies in these goals. Yet if we check every year we have been searching for lasting happiness from externals and have never succeeded and neither has anyone else. This shows that we have been looking in the wrong place. Happiness and suffering are states of mind and their causes must also lie within the mind. For 2014 to be better than 2013 we must make an effort to improve the state of our mind and develop peaceful and happy states of mind such as patience, contentment, compassion and wisdom. Only then can we make progress towards lasting peace of mind.

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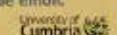
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East Morton Jigsaw Festival

Many thanks to the Aire Valley Magazine for alerting readers to the East Morton Jigsaw Festival, which took place a few weeks ago, and thanks also to those readers who came along and helped make the event such a success. The school hall was filled with over 200 jigsaws, all made up for viewing and available to buy. It was quite a spectacle! We were amazed at the number of people who turned out to be jigsaw enthusiasts (what is the word for someone who loves jigsaw puzzles?!) and who enjoyed swapping ideas about which makes and types are the best ones to do. Over the weekend, jigsaws were bought, competitions were entered, faces were painted, bacon sandwiches and cakes were consumed – and most important of all £2300 was raised. The money will be shared between Breast Cancer Research, and the fund for the village church's much need heating replacement. Many thanks to all who made this such a great weekend. Best wishes, Sally, event organiser.

Sudoku Solutions

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