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This time of year we remember those who have left us, or those who are absent but never far from our thoughts. Gratitude gets thrown into the mix and we reflect on all the good things individuals have brought to our lives. The cycle includes loss,

pain, gratitude, reflection. Local poet, Jo Longbottom has written some poignant poetry about loss and remembering on page 5.

Dare I mention the "C" word? The festive season is just around the corner. The village of Haworth is festooning its cobbled streets with old world charm and vintage styling. See the centre spread for a special pull out section to keep and refer to in the weeks that approach Christmas.

Our beautiful cover photo was taken by local photographer Andy Wilkinson of You In Frame (see page 19 for details about his professional services.) Have a great November. Enjoy!



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Poet **Jo Longbottom** (nee Hodgson) is an Oakworth resident, originating from Sutton. She is married and has two grown sons. Jo is a retired Primary Teacher and Special Educational needs Co-ordinator.

From a very early age Jo loved poetry and literature; she has fond memories of sitting on the knees of parents, by the coal fire, reading Mother Goose, AA Milne, J M Barrie, Jean de Brunhoff. Her first verse was written at aged 4 with much acclaim by totally unbiased Mum and Dad!

Since the age of 15 Jo has been writing on paper napkins, receipts, scraps of paper; graduating to notebooks and even the iphone.

She is a member of the Airedale Writers Circle, Keighley, and studied English Literature and Language and Education at Durham.

Night Forest

In my troubled night time mind
You creep through my thoughts
And into my heart
Like a thief in a forest,
Passing from tree to tree
Stealthily
And steely cold.
You hide ,
But I can catch a glimpse
Every time you stride and slip
Between each tree's long shadow.
And you will not leave
For fear you will be forgotten.

A Poem of Remembrance For all who have Loved and Lost

Without You

The days will pass the same,
The sun will rise,
The clouds will still be swept
'cross angry skies.

The days will pass the same,
The nights will too.
And so will weeks and months and years
Without the lovely you.

My eyes will cry salt tears
My lips will smile,
My mouth will speak dull words...but I'll.....
Be wanting you meanwhile.

The angry storms will rage,
The light'ning streak the hills,
The rain will piercing, fall,
As my heart frail-ly chills.

Maybe there'll come a day
When I wont cry
But still my wounded heart will shriek
Pained curses to the sky.

Sometimes a little ember
Will waft into a flame,
With passing ghostly breeze
That speaks your name.

And when November comes,
The world will bow its head,
And for each country's bravest boys
A bitter, solemn, soul-torn tear will shed

Folks will think I'm fine
But little will they see,
That when I'm without you,
There'll be no me



AUTUMN WINTER FASHION ROUND UP by Nikki Carroll of Firth

As the leaves start to fall, the nights draw in and there's threat of snow, we find ourselves wondering where did our summer go? (if it was ever here at all, and did we even get the chance to wear our summer wardrobe?)...Perhaps not, but with your winter wardrobe, I can guarantee one thing, you'll have the weather to wear it!

So here's a few tips on fashion trends for Winter 2012/2013

A Fine Wine Wine colours like burgundy and plum teamed with dark grey or gold can be seen throughout many of our major fashion collections. It may be



a simple dark grey dress but team it with burgundy opaque tights, scarf and burgundy patent bag and you can step straight onto the catwalk.

A must have for your wardrobe this winter is a poncho, once again back in fashion, a cozy stylish knitted poncho with slits for arms or a simple cropped over the shoulder knitted poncho will prove an invaluable purchase this Autumn/

Winter.

Vintage Inspired – Peplum jackets skirts and dresses made a huge return to our wardrobes this summer and its popularity is holding strong this winter and getting bolder by the day. Vintage Victorian lace trims, cuffs and collars bring noble femininity to any outfit and was spotted all over the Spring 2013 fashion runways so be ahead of the game.



Fur – elegantly desirable, gorgeously cosy, winter 2011 saw its return in accessories, this year you can dress head to toe in fur. Faux fur has never looked as authentic so don't be shy and mix fur, whether its a colour or

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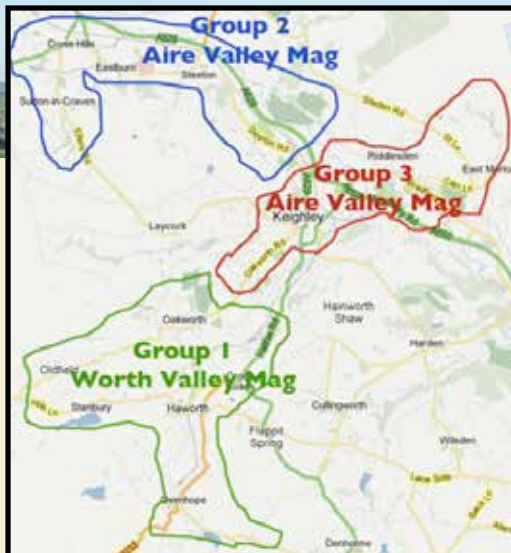
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WINED & DINED with Claire Smith



Some weeks ago – towards the end of September if I remember rightly – I came across an article by Janet Street – Porter headed “Sorry Nigella, I’ve

lost my appetite.” Commenting upon the pre-Christmas launch of the most recent glut of the ever more glossy offerings from Nigel, Nigella, Jamie and the rest, who, taking advantage of the impending festive season and it’s consequential earning potential, are aiming to extract millions from a public desperate to find the perfect gift for the fanatical foodie in their life, she begs the question “what can be left to say about whipping up a quick plate of pasta or cooking a chop?,” and suggests that these “lavish cookery books suddenly seem as redundant as a monster handbag now deemed passé by the fashion police.” I have to admit that she presents a pretty persuasive argument. Though I love to spend time composing new recipes of my own and find myself unable to leave a bookshop without running my fingers longingly across the books nestled in the cookery section, Street-Porter has a point.

need to own cookery books by the yard all containing more or less the same recipe for a coffee cake, tomato and basil bruschetta etc. If we are honest, how many of the recipes contained within each of these gigantic tomes do we actually use? The answer is probably a couple, half a dozen at best – the other 370 being too exotic, expensive or time-consuming to bother with. This is not to say that I don’t find it difficult to imagine never buying another cookery book – I have a healthy respect for the experienced cook and the wisdom afforded by their experience. When it comes to buying cookery books my personal preference is for the writing of Elizabeth David who appears to have a down to earth approach to food and its preparation. But it seems to me that whilst it has almost become a form of domestic escapism to read about how lovely the lives, gardens local shops and endless informal gatherings and dinner parties enjoyed by the likes of Nigella, Jamie and Co are, those of us leading a more earthly existences can get a little jaded with the self congratulating nature of the approach taken by certain celebrity cooks. It can have the effect of making one feel a little Bridget Jones!

My grandmother had a couple of cookery books for inspiration and filled in the gaps herself. Maybe a refreshing change would be that the enthusiastic amateur was offered the encouragement to achieve spontaneity and creativity in the kitchen instead of being cajoled into paying £30 00 to join some celebrity cookery club. I would be interested to know what you think.

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Most cooks use only a handful of recipes but will admit to owning drawers, shelves and cupboards that are literally stuffed with cookery books. Though their presence in any home undoubtedly casts an air of domesticity, I wonder if we really do

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Mike Smith and son Joe.



The Barrow Booster



I overdid the 'take it or leave it bit'. The Dragons may not have liked it, but the BBC crew loved it! While I didn't enjoy the 'personal' exposure, the filming experience in general was very interesting, as it's a lot different to how it appears.

Despite my best efforts to put them off, two of the Dragons offered us a deal – which we turned down on the grounds it wasn't good enough. We've since been offered better deals by other individuals, should we need them.

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A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 x 9-square grid subdivided into nine 3 x 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once.

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kitchen math:
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how to prep:

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1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Method:

In a suitable sized saucepan add milk, cream and the vanilla pod with seeds. Gently heat until you see a slight bubble in the mixture around the edges of the pan & remove from heat and allow to steep for 10 minutes. At this point add your sugar and vanilla extract and gently heat until you again see the mixture start to bubble. Meanwhile in another saucepan add your chocolate and when your cream mixture is ready, remove the vanilla pod (wash and pat dry your vanilla pod as this can be used again to make your vanilla sugar). Slowly pour the cream mixture over your chocolate whilst whisking until the chocolate has thoroughly dissolved. Finally return the mixture to a gentle heat add or not your optional tippie (which ever one is delish) whisking until you have a frothy top and dispense into your favourite receptacle and dust with vanilla/chocolate powder an whipped cream. NB take care as the choccy is very hot & enjoy!!

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We know he embarked for France in July 1916, serving overseas for 2 years 46 days. During this time he had ten days leave in September 1917 to marry Annie Chaplin, living with his parents at 10, Ann Street, Brow in Haworth. Returning to the war in France, he received a gunshot wound to his

right hand in September 1918 and he was treated at Carrington Hospital in Nottingham where he sent home some pictures of the nursing staff. His 'Blighty Wound' was serious enough to send him home permanently as 'No longer physically fit for war service' and so 146092 Sapper H. Chaplin was discharged in November 1918 with a weekly war pension of 13 shillings and 9 pence.

He was awarded the 'Silver War Badge' which was worn to show war injury, because of the stigma sometimes attached to men who were of service age but not serving in the armed forces. Herbert later worked at Ebor Mill in Haworth. Annie died in 1951 aged 64 and Herbert died in 1975 at 89. They lay together at Haworth Cemetery on Penistone Hill.

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TOP TECH TIPS by Michelle Thompson of Cloud FreelT

The Tablet – is it death of the laptop?

Got a loved-one dropping elephant-sized hints about how nice it would be to find some technology in their Christmas stocking?

Sorry for mentioning the 'C-word' before 1st December, but in the run up the market gets a bit swamped with new 'must-haves' and special offers on last year's 'can't-live-withouts'.

Apple's iPad has been around for a few years now and expensive though it might seem it is still the tablet market leader but, now that various vendors have got competing products available at various price points, touch-screen tablets are set to be a huge hit this year.

Despite being more expensive than an iPad the new Microsoft Surface sold out in the UK, BEFORE its official launch date on 26th October (much frantic pre-ordering by over-excited gadget lovers, but more civilised than pre-launch queuing out in the cold the night before, eh Apple?)

From around £200 you can get an Android-based device. The iOS-based iPads start at around £350 and the new Windows RT-based Microsoft Surface starts at £399.00. Despite big price differences they have lots in common. Data is stored on flash memory (no spinning disks), the screens are generally between 7 and 10.6 inches diagonally. Efficient, low-power consumption processors mean there's very little heat output (so no hot thighs!). Low power consumption + smaller screen – hard drive = less battery weight. Properly portable!

At the lower end of the market internet

connectivity is wi-fi only, but higher up the market some devices include built-in 3G so you really can access the internet from anywhere.

Naturally, less power and data storage than a PC means a tablet device won't completely replace a laptop or desktop (yet). Most avid tablet users still retain a 'proper PC' of some sort, to do the things a tablet can't, e.g. to run software that isn't available in the app stores. Microsoft seems to be the only vendor aiming to push the boundaries with their Windows 8 Professional-based Surface when it launches.

In addition to email/web access, I use my tablet for:-

- Taking notes quietly in meetings (no clacking laptop keyboard). I don't have to decipher my own awful handwriting and can quickly turn notes into a proper word processed document at the office later, or email them straight out as they are.
- Social networking from the comfort of my sofa
- Internet TV and movies in the kitchen (or in bed)
- Carrying days' and days' worth of music to plug into my car stereo
- Basic word processing, spread sheets and quick photo editing
- Getting my jumbled ideas into order (there's a very handy brainstorm app for that!)
- Playing games (my favourites are Scrabble and puzzle games, but there's 1000's available)
- Reading e-books

So in short, tablets fit neatly in between smartphones and laptops. They really are 'slip it in your handbag' portable, yet big enough to make browsing the web, checking your email and watching TV or movies on the hoof a pleasure.



Dear Tech Support,

Last year I upgraded from Boyfriend 5.0 to Husband 1.0 and I noticed a distinct slowdown in the overall system performance, particularly in the flower and jewellery applications, which operated flawlessly under Boyfriend 5.0.

In addition, Husband 1.0 uninstalled many other valuable programs, such as Romance 9.5 and Personal Attention 6.5, and then installed undesirable programs such as NEWS 5.0, MONEY 3.0 and ESPN 4.1.

Conversation 8.0 no longer runs, and Housecleaning 2.6 simply crashes the system.

Please note that I have tried running Nagging 5.3 to fix these problems, but to no avail. What can I do?

The IT Help Desk Responds:

DEAR Madam,

First, keep in mind, Boyfriend 5.0 is an Entertainment Package, while Husband 1.0 is an operating system.

Please enter command: `ithoughtyoulovedme.html` and try to download Tears 6.2 and do not forget to install the Guilt 3.0 update.

If that application works as designed, Husband 1.0 should then automatically run the applications Jewellery 2.0 and Flowers 3.5.

However, remember, overuse of the above application can cause Husband 1.0 to default to Silence 2.5 or Beer 6.1.

Please note that Beer 6.1 is a very bad program that will download the Snoring Loudly (Beta version).

Whatever you do, DO NOT in any circumstances install Mother-In-Law 1.0 (it runs a virus in the background that will eventually seize control of all your system resources.)

In addition, please do not attempt to reinstall the Boyfriend 5.0 program. These are unsupported applications and will crash Husband 1.0.

In summary, Husband 1.0 is a great program, but it does have limited memory and cannot learn new applications quickly. You might consider buying additional software to improve memory and performance.

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I am a local girl, and since moving to Newcastle upon Tyne for a taste of the notorious party atmosphere I have strived to dig out the secrets of just what makes that northern city's nightlife so great. The reputation of Newcastle attracts hoards of hen and stag parties each year, particularly in the summer months between May and August.

What didn't make sense to me was the lack of a professional service to help these groups make the most of their time in Newcastle. So often I would ask ladies what their plans were or where they were going on their night out and they wouldn't have any clue. Working in hospitality, I came into contact with hen parties almost every weekend, and if I had a pound for every time I was asked 'where's good to go tonight?' or 'what are the best bars and clubs?' I would be very rich indeed! It struck me that these girls were being completely taken advantage of; paying a fortune for hotel accommodation, ending up at bad restaurants and being herded into rubbish clubs by promoters on the streets. Basically they were being totally ripped off!

It seemed so unfair that ladies were traveling from all over the country to get a taste of Newcastle's famous nightlife, but it was kept just out of their reach due to a

lack of decent advice. I began to research into professional hen night planning services and what they were offering in Newcastle, and was very disappointed with the results. 'I could design much better hen parties than this and show these girls a proper Newcastle experience' I thought... and so Hen Night Angel was born.

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