

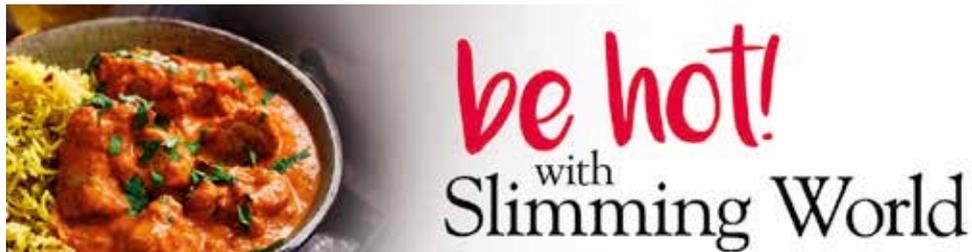
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The Bronte Parsonage Museum re-opens its doors to the public. It is the bicentennial year of Emily Bronte's birth, and the calendar is packed with events and happenings to suitably celebrate the occasion. Don't miss your exclusive **FREE ADMISSION VOUCHER** on page 13; 'Let me in I'm Local.' Cut it out and save it for the day of your choice throughout the year.

This month also marks the beginning of a new themed column with the Bronte Parsonage, 'A History of the Museum in 10 objects.' Chloe Simm, the Museum Manager, sets the tone for the series.

A perfect Valentine gift, if you need an excuse to lavish your loved one, is a beautiful bouquet of flowers from florist Rosa Rugosa, with **FREE Chocolates and FREE delivery** included (within a 5 mile radius of Oxenhope), that includes most households within the Worth Valley.

This is also a special year for the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway, they celebrate their 50th Anniversary. But before that don't miss the opportunity to take your family to see everyone's favourite, Paddington Bear; this month, February 14th & 15th.

Looking ahead, save the date Saturday March 3rd for a very special event to celebrate Fairtrade Fortnight. See page 19 for more details...if you are a Great British Bake Off fan you won't be disappointed!

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On 29th June, 1968, at 2.35pm, the first train run by the Preservation Society left Keighley station bound for Oxenhope. The locomotives were in a special KWVR livery, because British Rail were still running trains on the mainline (although not on the reopening day, because they were on strike!) and we had to differentiate our trains from theirs. The train travelled past an Ingrow that was in a sorry state after it had been disused for many years, through the crossing gates at Damems and Oakworth, to Haworth and on to Oxenhope. That achievement marked the start of the journey to what you can enjoy today, with trains running every weekend and daily in school holidays throughout the year. In the early days, the Railway was reopened because the vital transport link would otherwise be lost. With the filming of 'The Railway Children' and its release in 1970, and its release in 1970, however, we welcomed passengers from all over the country who wanted to see the location and so dawned our reinvention at a tourist destination.



Since the reopening, we have worked hard to restore all the stations to their former glory, with us reinstating the station buildings at Damems based on vintage photographs of the location and we actually brought a building stone-by-stone from Foulridge to Ingrow to bring the station back to life. Fifty years later we can use the more prototypical colour scheme on the locomotives and carriages, which reflects our role in keeping such an important part of heritage alive, and are working hard to

improve our explanation of the history of the line, exemplified by our partnership with the Bahamas Locomotive Society and Vintage Carriages Trust who together with us form RailStory at Ingrow. There's so much else that has been achieved, with a fleet of locomotives and carriages that are capable of hauling the much longer trains we now need to cope with the number of passengers that we convey; the fully-restored stations; and the infrastructure and engineering facilities we need to maintain the rolling stock, structures and track. This year we want to celebrate the achievements of our volunteers over the five decades since we reopened. We are really keen to capture the stories and memories of the early days of the railway's operation, so if you do remember the reopening, or even the period of activity before that special day in mid-1968, we would love to hear from you. In the summer we will be having a week-long celebration of the last 50 years, launching with the visit of 'Royal Scot' Monday 25th, Tuesday 26th and Wednesday 27th June. In 1965, one of the first locomotives to arrive at Haworth was 'Scots Guardsman' and at the time the loco was considered too large for the railway's needs, so never ran passenger trains. Fifty years later, we do run trains regularly that justify the power of the Scot, and it will be great to see an example of this class running on the branch for the first time. Bookings are now open on the website for this special occasion, and further details of other events during the week will be released shortly.

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SMITHY'S TECH TIPS

By Liam Smith

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Broadband is finally playing catch-up to our requirements, the horizons have widened exponentially with regards to what services are available.

Having a larger bandwidth enables for a seamless experience with services that utilise streaming. Streaming is essentially listening to music or watching a video in 'real time', instead of downloading a file entirely and watching it later. This includes music via Spotify, movies and TV shows from Netflix and Amazon, catch-up services like BBC iPlayer and ITV Hub, faster download speeds for data including emails and attachments, a lower latency for gaming to reduce lag, and using VOIP (internet based calls) with applications like Skype and FaceTime. In this digital era, a larger bandwidth isn't just added convenience to your everyday life, it's a necessity!

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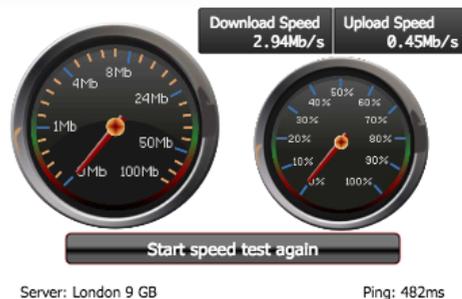
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Brontë Parsonage Museum at 90

A History of the Museum in 10 Objects



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1 Photograph of crowds at the opening of the Museum, August 1928.

As we prepare to reopen the Museum for Emily's bicentenary year, it seemed fitting for the first object in this series to be the picture of the crowds who turned out when the Museum first opened its doors on 4 August 1928. This photograph is probably the most iconic taken that day, and depicts a mass of excited visitors, dressed head to toe in their best clothing, queuing desperately to glimpse inside the former residence of the Brontë family.

Haworth Parsonage was purchased and gifted to the Brontë Society by local resident and owner of Salts Mill, Sir James Roberts, who made his fortune in the textile industry. Sir James also provided the funds for renovation work which transformed the Parsonage from a residence into the museum we know today.

The opening ceremony of the Brontë Parsonage Museum was attended by

Sir James' generous donation proved pivotal in the Brontë Society's history. It allowed the Society to expand its collection of Brontëana and fed the public's desire to view personal possessions once owned and used by the famous family. It enabled the Bonnell Collection to be transported from America in 1929 following the death of Henry Bonnell, a prolific private collector of Brontëana and provided a lot more space to display the museum collection.

The public's fascination with the Brontës and the desire to know more about the family and the building that they once called home was as evident in 1928, as it is now. So many of our visitors tell us how moved and privileged they feel to have visited the Parsonage and throughout 2018 we look forward to welcoming both new and returning visitors to share in our special year-long celebrations.

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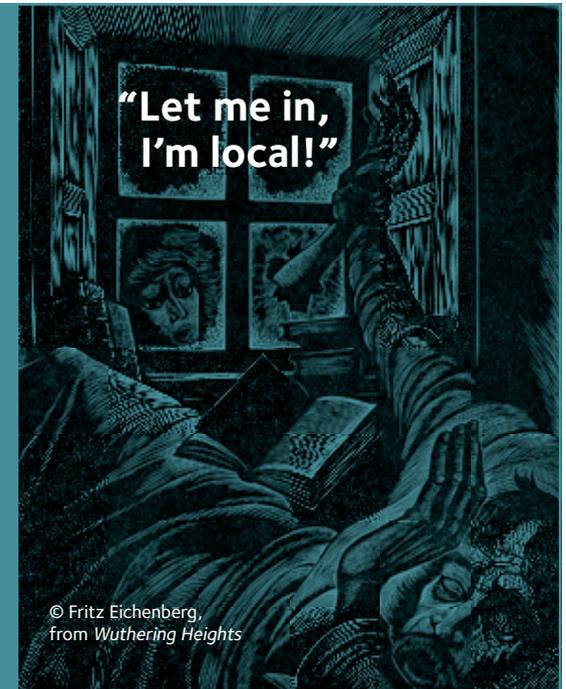
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Mondays 1 pm - 3 pm **Lees Methodist Church Craft & Chat Group** in Lees Methodist Church Hall (directly opposite Lees Primary School on Haworth Road).

Every Monday 10 - 12noon **Drop in Coffee Morning** at St James Church Hall, Cross Roads.

Stanbury Residents Group 2pm at St Gabriels Church, Stanbury.

Every Tuesday 12.15pm **Oakworth Senior Citizens Luncheon Club** at Oakworth Methodist Church, Lidget.

Thurs 1st Feb until 31st Dec **Bronte Parsonage Museum - Making Thunder Roar** - Emily's Bicentenary Exhibition.

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Tues 6th Feb **Cross Roads & Lees**

Church & Chapel Ladies Group 7.30pm at St James' Church Hall, Cross Roads. **Beetle Drive** - admission £1.50.

Fri 9th Feb Haworth Cinema 7.30pm **Blade Runner 2049 (15)** 7.30pm at West Lane Baptist. Adults £4, Children/Students £2.

Fri 9th Feb Snail Racing in Aid of Friends of Cross Roads Park/Lees & Cross Roads Village Association. 7.00pm at The 3 Acres ticket only event - £5 including supper of chicken

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Sat 10th Feb - Sat 16th Feb Oakworth Pantomime "Little Tommy Tucker" Matinees 2pm, evenings 7pm at Oakworth Methodist Church. www.TicketSource.co.uk/OakworthMethodists

Sat 10th until Sun 18th Feb Early Man - Half term fun at the National Science & Media Musium, Bradford.

Weds 14th & Thurs 15th Feb Meet Paddington at the KWVR, See website for more details.

Thurs 15th Feb Aire & Worth Valley Wanderers Walk - Goose Cote Lane to Hawoth. Meet at 1pm Keighley Bus Station to catch 1.10pm K7 bus.

Thurs 15th Feb 7-30 pm Oxenhope Methodist Women's Fellowship **Marjorie's games night meetings** held Oxenhope Chapel everyone welcome

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Fri 16th Feb 10.30am Cliffe Castle Museum Story to Tell Using objects from the Museum collections, staff will introduce you to some of the fascinating stories they tell. We want to hear your stories too! You are invited to bring a small object or photograph with a story that you would like to share with the group. There will be tea and coffee served afterwards. This is a free event and there is no need to book.

Tues 20th Feb Haworth & Oxenhope District Bridleways Group meeting at Old White Lion, Haworth 7.30pm (Junior meeting at 7pm) topic Horse Magic - Horse Innovations & Learning.

Fri 23rd Feb Haworth Cinema 7.30pm **Long Vincent (12A)** 7.30pm at West Lane Baptist. Adults £4, Children/Students £2.

Sun 25th Feb 2pm Cliffe Castle Museum Music at the Museum Otra - Otra "Folk with Feeling" are an acoustic duo with a repertoire of original and folk-style songs with guitar, fiddle and whistle accompaniment. Admission is free and there is no need to book, just turn up and enjoy. If you would like to perform at one of our Music at the Museum events, please call us on 01535 618231

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Fri 9th - Sun 11th March KWVR Spring Steam Gala.

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The most common area of the back affected by pain is the lower back. The lower back supports the weight of the upper body and provides mobility for all our everyday movements such as bending and twisting. Muscles in the lower back are responsible for flexing and rotating the hips while walking, as well as supporting the spinal column. Nerves in the lower back supply sensation and power to the pelvis, legs and feet.



Diagnosis of back pain

Your GP or physiotherapist will usually be able to diagnose lower back pain from your symptoms and by carrying out an examination. If your pain is causing you difficulties in carrying out activities of daily living, affecting your work or disturbing your sleep, the advice is to seek advice from a healthcare professional.

Self-help for back pain

There are a number of things you can do to relieve back pain

- Stay active and continue your daily activities as normally as you can. However,

take care when lifting or twisting your back. Try to avoid sitting for long periods.

- Do exercises and stretching. See your physiotherapist for advice on safe and effective exercises. Your physiotherapist can also provide you with 'hands on' therapy, such as massage and spinal manipulation.
- Take over-the-counter non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medicines (such as Ibuprofen) if you need pain relief. Paracetamol alone

probably won't be very effective for back pain. Remember, you should only take Ibuprofen for a short time, and not for long-term back pain.

Prevention of back pain

If you look after your back, you can greatly reduce your risk of getting back pain.

The following things can help:

- Regular exercise. Walking, swimming or using an exercise bike are all things you can do even if your back feels a bit sore.
- Be careful when lifting heavy objects. Bend your knees and use your legs.
- Keep a good posture. If you work at a desk or computer, make sure desk, chair and computer screen are set up correctly.
- Avoid prolonged sitting, standing or lying down whilst awake.

Caution

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