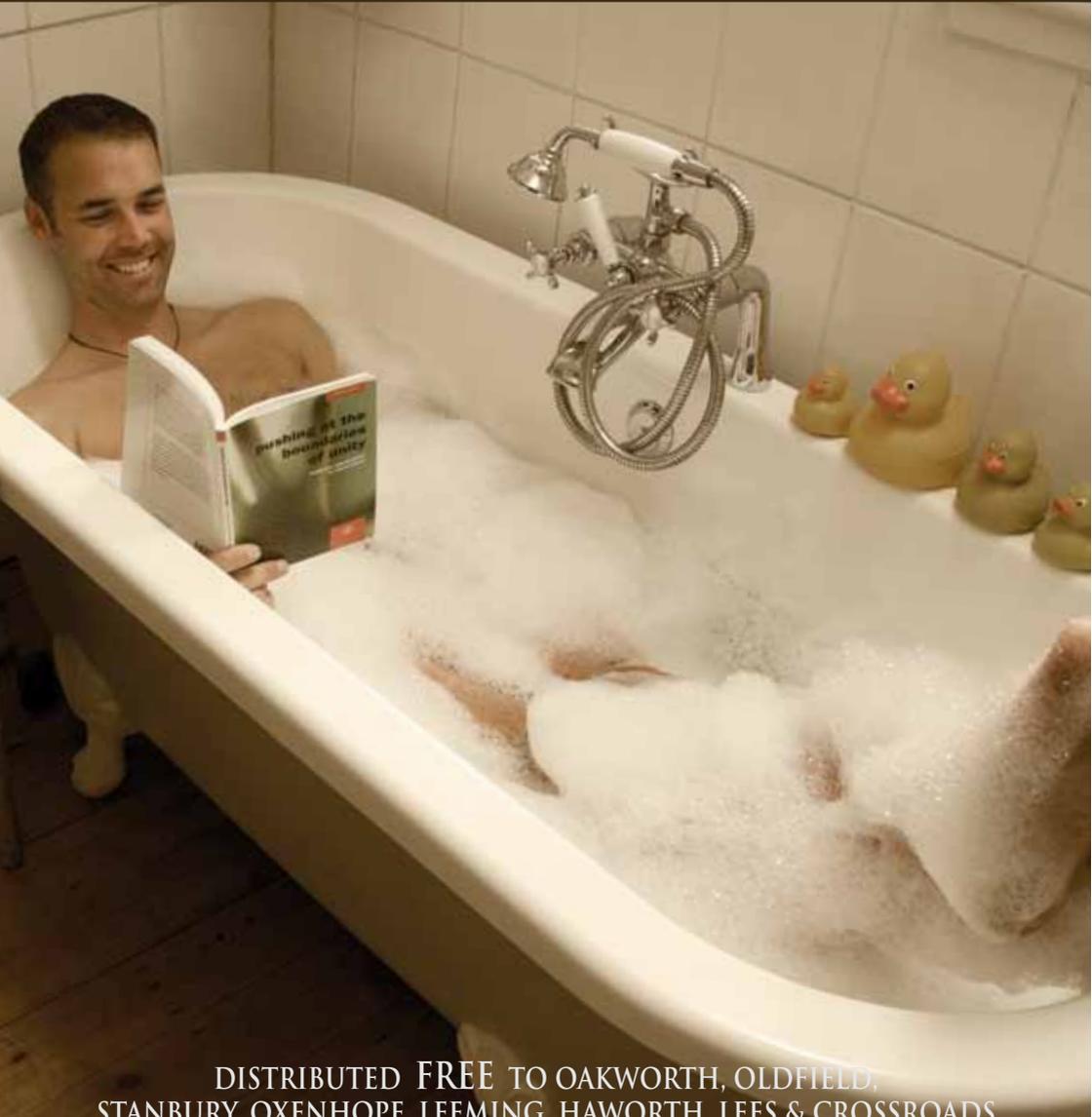


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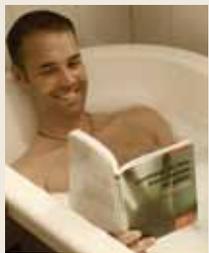
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"Pushing at the boundaries of unity" ...an odd title for bathtime reading? Rather than waiting till next December to spill the beans I just thought it was an appropriate book for a Baptist minister raising funds

to repair an Anglican church roof. For too long our theology has made us Churchgoers nervous of different denominations and very nervous of getting involved in non-church led activities: no dancing, no pub going, no cinemas, no card playing and certainly no nudity!

The fact that the calendar is a community initiative makes me smile too, as it reminds me that the Christian gospel is still alive and active in our world, and taking root in unexpected places. The good news that can never be constrained by church buildings has many different facets and a very strong element is of course concerned with 'loving our neighbour as ourselves'. Everything that helps us look out for our neighbour, or our neighbour's roof in this instance, can therefore

legitimately be classed as fulfilling this aspect of the Christian ideal.

In these days of financial uncertainty, which is hitting the churches along with everyone else, we can no longer just 'buy our way out of trouble', but this inability to simply look out for one's own interests may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. If we know deep down that we are vulnerable then it is easier to look out for each other too. Rather than just trying to turn the economic clock back, blame the banking system and whinge about the recent round of cuts...perhaps we might try to look for the positives instead.

If we in the Worth Valley want to live in a 'community' then we are going to have to put aside our individual 'unities' and work with (and not against) others. It may mean getting into hot water with our own respective groups, (in my case the temperature was just right!), and it will mean stepping out of our comfort zone and constantly being open to meeting new people and learning new ways, but it might just be Worth it.

Chris Upton West Lane Baptist Church

Late Night Haworth

Every Wed evening in December until Christmas Haworth is open 'til 9pm!

Save fuel, support local and independent shops; bring the whole family to Haworth and enjoy a unique shopping experience this season.

November is always a time of reflection. The harvest is past, another school term is under way, the end of the year is in sight and the subject of remembrance looms large in the national psyche. Many will gather to remember local man Martin Bell, a soldier who died in Afghanistan at the beginning of the year. We have published some words from his superior officers and fellow soldiers. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends and others who have suffered or lost loved ones through active duty. We echo the nation's sentiment when we say, "We will remember them."

Celebrating and remembering go hand in hand this month, perhaps this seems an odd pairing.

We celebrate the successful launch of the Haworth Couldn't Wear Less calendars and ramp up the competition between the men and women of Worth. (Mr. December is featured on our cover.) Of course, it is all done in good spirit and ultimately the aim is to sell out of both calendars completely.

If you don't know what I am referring to please read your WVM to keep up with the current campaign to raise money for Haworth Parish Church and The Bronte School Rooms. Your help is greatly needed and appreciated.



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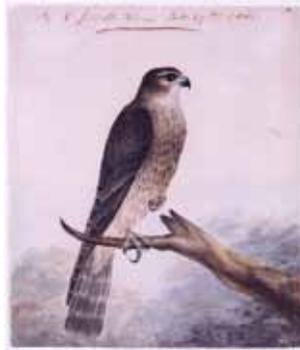
An Evening with Emily Brontë ... at the Brontë Parsonage Museum

Wednesday 16th &
Wednesday 23rd November 2011, 7.00pm

To coincide with the release of the new film version of Emily Brontë's novel, *Wuthering Heights*, the Brontë Parsonage Museum is dedicating an evening to all things Emily.

The evening will include a guided tour of the museum focusing on Emily at the Parsonage, and a visit to the museum Library for a rare opportunity to find out more about Emily through the manuscripts and artefacts held in the museum's collections.

Wine and canapés will also be served.



'Nero' by Emily Brontë 1841



Numbers are strictly limited. To be sure of a place, early booking is recommended.
Bookings can be made for 16th or 23rd November. Tickets are £16. To book, please contact Sonia Boocock, Brontë Parsonage Museum, 01535 640192/ sonia.boocock@bronte.org.uk

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Lisa Milner, a Yorkshire lass with a unique business.



Cleverly disguised as blooms, gifts are hidden in the bouquet to surprise and delight the recipient.

husband began their family. The 12+ hour days typical of the transport industry no longer suited Lisa's lifestyle and she soon knew it was

time to exit.

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Unique Blooms is a 21st century enterprise with e-commerce written in its DNA. Another nod to modern business practice is the integration of social media as a means to talk to customers. One can click on and join in the conversation about Unique Blooms on facebook. Lisa is happy to trade the boardroom for this one to one contact and is relishing the opportunity to provide a bespoke service that delights her clients. This month you can find Lisa and Unique Blooms at the Haworth Christmas Markets on the 19th and 20th Nov.

In December she will be participating in Late Night Haworth where on Wed evenings Unique Blooms will be displaying gorgeous Christmas Blooms, perfect for satisfying many on your Christmas list. Judging by the twinkle in her eye, there are plenty more surprises ahead from Lisa Milner. As a matter of fact...

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In search of the Little Diamonds of Bradford

A competition has been launched for children to create a lasting memory of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Next year the Queen celebrates 60 years on the throne and to mark this historic occasion a series of national and local events and activities are being planned involving local schools, businesses and community groups.

Children have been invited to take part in the Little Diamonds of Bradford competition to create a story book to commemorate the event.

A similar initiative was successfully held ten years ago to mark the Queen's Golden Jubilee and involved 20 local school children drawing pictures and writing text for a story book called 'Shake, Royal 'n' Roll'. The book was sent to the Queen and distributed to local children.

Children are now invited to submit stories

and pictures for the second book which will be called 'Raiders of the Lost Card - a diamond quest'. The book, which will feature drawings and stories about the Royal Family, will be professionally designed and distributed as part of the celebrations.

Additional activities children can get involved with include making papier mache models depicting characters from the book; creating royal costumes from any time period; making table top models; submitting paintings, drawings and poetry about the Royal family and producing their own animated film.

The winning entrants will have their work displayed at a special Diamond Jubilee exhibition and get the chance to meet the Lord Mayor. There will be prizes for the winners and certificates for everyone who takes part.

The Lord Mayor of Bradford, Coun Naveeda Ikram, said: "This is a chance for young people in the district to get involved in the Diamond Jubilee celebrations and create long-lasting memories of this historic event.

"The project is designed to encourage children to have fun while learning at the same time - and to be rewarded for their efforts with something that they can keep forever, and perhaps read to their own children one day!"

Bradford Council is working in partnership with the West Yorkshire Lieutenancy Office to encourage communities to take part in the celebrations by organising their own projects and events.

For more information about the project contact Rehfan Khan, Support Services Senior Officer, on 01274 434294.

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THE BEST START IN LIFE

by Karen Davidson of Weeny Boppers.co.uk

I've heard it a million times: "surely babies are too young to benefit from musical experiences?!" Quite the contrary - the latest research shows that early, age-appropriate exposure to music can have a remarkable impact on children's development.



intellect; verbal abilities; motor functions and physical body movements such as balance and co-ordination; emotional development; the processing of sound and visual information; social skills; creativity and memory.

It's fascinating that research has found that infants respond to aspects of music such as tone, melody and rhythm. Studies have shown that babies come into the world with musical preferences and begin to respond to music while still in the womb. At the age of four months, clashing notes at the end of a melody will cause them to squirm and turn away. If they like a tune, they will be comforted.



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It's only been since the 1990's that scientists have been able to study what happens to the brain when a person listens to or performs music. Music causes increased activity in many parts of the brain, which assists development and growth in many key areas - and apparently the younger the exposure, the better.



In infants "learning occurs through movement and quick emotional associations; by age two the brain has begun to fuse with the body via marching, dancing, and developing a sense of physical rhythm... The more music children are exposed to before they enter school, the more deeply this stage of neural coding will assist them throughout their lives," - Don Campbell, 'The Mozart effect'.

When it comes to music and the early years it's true to say that a good start never ends... so get those babies singing, dancing, rocking and jingling!

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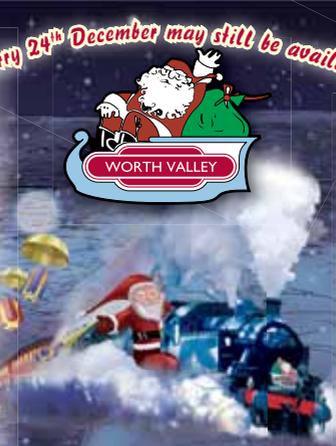
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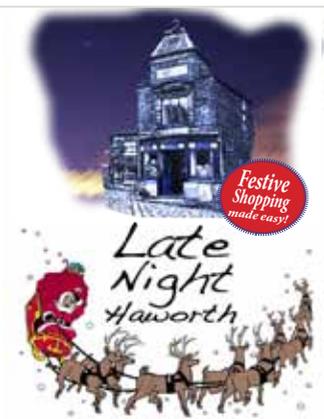
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"Come, let us have some tea and continue to talk about happy things." Chaim Potok

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My good friend Fiona introduced me to this last month, and she got it from her mother in law who is apparently one of the worst cooks ever, but can make this right every time. Fiona is based in the Colne Valley and writes a fantastic blog (www.nlpmum.com) with lots of recipes and stuff, so I'll just hand you over to her... Nel

Borrowdale Fruit Tea Loaf

1lb mixed dried fruit soaked overnight in 1/2 pint of strong tea (two tea bags).... and I usually use at least 3/4 pt of tea
1oz melted margarine
1 egg
6oz soft brown sugar
9oz plain flour
A good tsp of bicarbonate of soda
Mix all the ingredients together and bung it in a lined loaf tin. Then you put the cake in the oven at 180 degrees for about 1 and a half to two hours. The length of time depends on how wet your mixture is (the wetter the longer). The cake needs to be covered for all of the cooking time

otherwise it will burn on top; I use a piece of greaseproof paper which is too large for the tin and fold it over the top of the cake.

Now, for variations:

The cake last night had the leftovers from the juice I had made at lunchtime in it - carrot, apple and ginger pulp, some dates and some rasins. Obviously, the pulp was slightly wet and so the mixture was wetter than usual which made the cake deliciously sticky and the fresh ginger made it totally irresistible..... there's not much of it left. It's a fantastic way to use up juicer pulp. If you don't have a juicer just use grated carrots, ginger, courgettes/zucchini, apple, beetroot (hmmmm now that would be interesting). I've used nuts in it before and soaked them in the tea, but if you prefer your nuts more crispy then don't soak them. You can add spices as you like - so ginger, cinnamon etc. I've halved the sugar content on occasion and it's been just as delicious. Try bananas - I haven't yet, but I just had the idea and I'll let you know how it goes. I usually use dark brown sugar rather than the light stuff which gives the cake a stronger taste. I usually serve the cake buttered, but I've also served it with a cream cheese icing which is totally delicious (top tip, don't actually ice the cake since the icing will turn brown in a matter of hours - instead keep it in bowl in the fridge and serve the cake with a dollop of it or spread it on top). Cream cheese icing = philadelphia cheese, zest and juice of a lemon and some icing sugar all beaten together. Enjoy!

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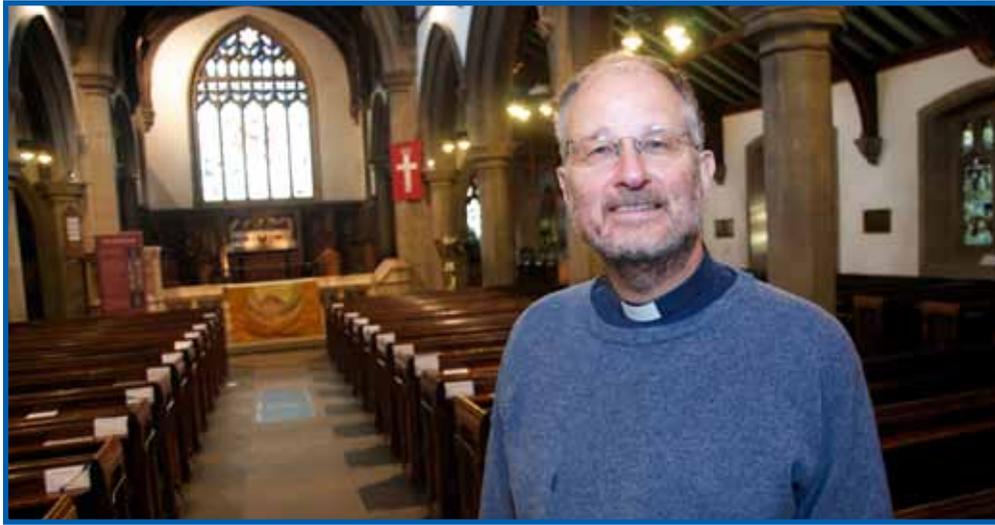
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It might be easy for us to think that the church is there to serve two groups; those who are regular attenders and the tourists who come to Haworth; easy, but wrong. Haworth Church is the parish church and there for the whole community irrespective of race, creed, or gender. It belongs to the people of Haworth.

But the restoration has allowed us to rethink and re-imagine what Haworth Church and the community is all about. If you visit the church, or the visit the web site, you'll see some changes already in place. But some things remain the same; it's still the parish belonging to the whole community. It is there for good times, as well as sad times, for joyous occasions such as the carol services, or celebrations such as weddings and baptisms, or as

acting as the focal point for the village.

The Haworth community, by their actions, have confirmed that they want and need the church. The restoration has provided the opportunity for a sense of common purpose and unity to develop. Haworth folk have banded together to help raise money. For example, many of you will have heard of the two calendars; whose proceeds are going to the restoration fund. The churches are trying to work more closely together rather than competing with each other. So often a lack of, or poor, communication has cause problems; again this is something that is being addressed. Old difficulties, or past differences are being tackled in a sense of moving on and letting go of the past.

Jesus called us to love our neighbour as ourselves. We know that things are not perfect, and being human mistakes will be made; but that should not stop us striving for unity and a common purpose for the benefit of the whole community. So let's make the project succeed for all our benefit.

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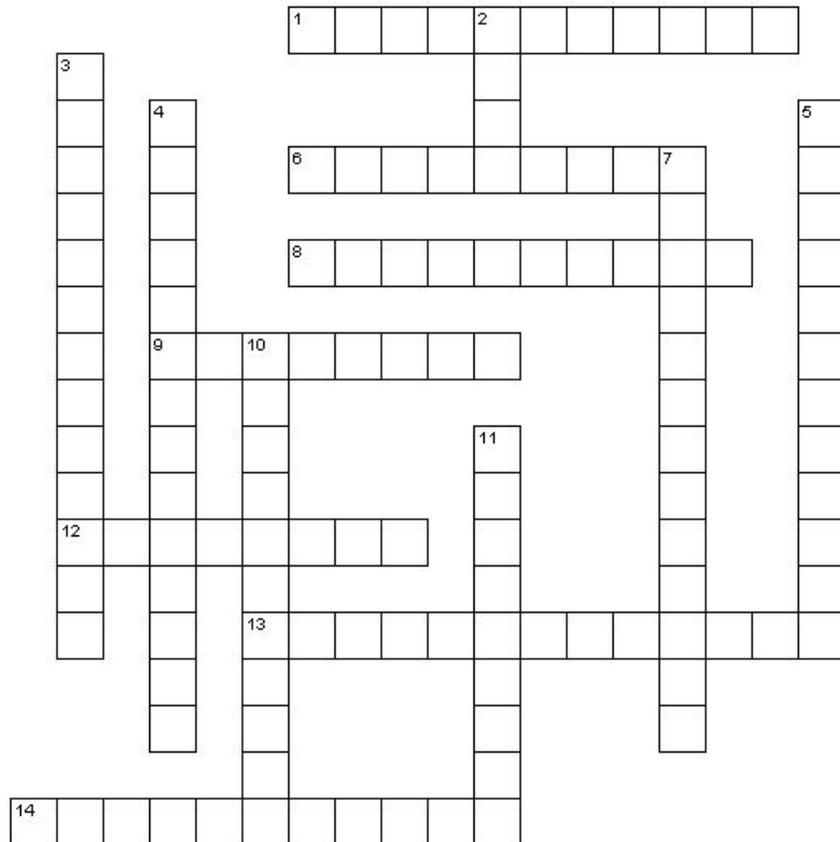
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9. Professor G.H. Dorr in the 2004 movie, The Ladykillers (3,5)
12. Rod Taylor was Mitch Brenner in this 1963 movie (3,5)
13. He was Sean Maguire in the 1997 film, Good Will Hunting (5,8)
14. Burt Reynolds was Lewis Medlock in this 1972 movie (11)

Down

2. Al Pacino was Vincent Hanna in this 1995 movie (4)
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4. He was George Taylor in the 1968 movie, Planet of the Apes (8,6)
5. He was Chance the Gardener in the 1979 film, Being There (5,7)
7. He was Detective Virgil Tibbs in the 1967 film, In the Heat of the Night (6,7)
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Steve and Helen Rowell of the newly combined Silverland with Passion, have certainly proved that two into one definitely DOES go!

Having made the decision several months ago to take things a little easier (and spend more time in sunnier climes) the reality of Steve and Helen's dreams has finally come to fruition.

With a new vision, this entrepreneurial couple made a decision to combine the best of their two shops, Silverland and Passion, which over the years have become firm favourites with locals and visitors alike to Haworth. The result is a unique and exciting shopping experience.

To make the transition into one shop Helen and Steve realised they had to reduce their stock levels drastically, hence the half-priced

sales that they had recently in both shops. The sales were an amazing success and meant that many people were able to do their Christmas shopping that bit earlier this year. (Rumour has it that with the opening of Silverland with Passion another big sale is on the horizon!)

Competitive pricing has been a pivotal factor in Silverland with Passion's success and has been due to Helen and Steve sourcing and buying the stock themselves from all over the world enabling them to keep their fingers on the button and stay 'on trend'. Consequently, stock is changing on a regular basis and there is always something new to tempt and delight shoppers. Where else will you see such a vast range of jewellery and accessories all colour co-ordinated for ease of choice in an independent shop like this? There

is probably the best collection of ladies scarves in the area and bags to suit all needs from day bags to silk dolly bags and beautiful evening bags to compliment any outfit. Passion has become renowned for its reasonably priced fascinators and hair pieces which have graced many a wedding and race meetings all over the country and indeed the world.



There are gifts ideas to suit all ages and budgets from kiddie's notebooks, and animal charms to silk glasses cases, jewellery rolls, manicure sets, compact mirrors and boxes of incense. There are also quirky, unusual ideas such as foldable vases, hugging salt and pepper sets and even mobile phone holders in the shape of a shoe that lights up when your phone rings. The list is endless and deserves a visit to the shop to actually appreciate the tremendous selection available. You will be delighted to learn there is also a 'Passion for Men' where an extensive range of silk ties are on offer together with cufflinks, tiepins and men's leather jewellery.

As for the Silverland range of silver and gemstone jewellery, Helen and Steve have been mindful to respect their customer's views and incorporate as much of this stock into the new venture as possible. They were over-whelmed by the daily comments when customers saw the half-price sale and thought Silverland was closing down completely. They regularly heard comments like 'you can't be closing, I buy all my jewellery from here!' and this came not just from locals but often from regular customers who travelled from

much further to shop at Silverland.

There is still a selection of pendants, earrings and bracelets in a variety of gemstones and the ever popular birthstones. In addition there are the more unusual stones like Mystic Topaz, Mohave Turquoise, Kyanite and Prehnite all in stunning sterling silver settings. With such a wide display on offer, success is a certainty; whether seeking a dainty necklace, stud earrings or a large unique statement piece to create impact; the choice remains extensive. And everything can be gift-boxed at no extra charge, so take note Christmas shoppers!

Come and spend time exploring this treasure trove, it's like an Alladdin's cave, full of surprises and lots of beautiful things.

Silverland with Passion is open seven days a week (with reduced hours during January so Steve and Helen can enjoy the best of both worlds and slip away to those sunnier climes.)

In December Silverland with Passion will be participating in **Late Night Haworth** where you can do all your festive shopping on a Wednesday evenings in the village until 9pm on the run up to Christmas. There might just be a cup of tea (or something stonger)...and a few nibbles to make it an

even more enjoyable experience. There are surprises in store! Watch out in the New Year for the launch of the new website: www.passionforshopping.co.uk - where you will be able to buy many of Silverland with Passion items online.

Steve and Helen would like to thank all their customers old and new for their support over the years and would like to wish each and every one a Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.



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As the nights draw in and the temperatures get colder by the day you could be forgiven for thinking that 'kitten season' is well and truly over. Sadly, this is no longer the case. Haworth Cat Rescue is experiencing a year round need for the fostering and homing of unwanted, abandoned and orphaned kittens - a pattern set to continue.



"According to some scientists this is a global phenomenon linked to global warming - although it may not feel like it here in Yorkshire!" said Corinne Moore campaign manager for the charity. "We are strongly urging all cat owners to have their pets neutered, both male and female, and not wait until the onset of Spring. Unfortunately, wintery weather can still bring with it the pitter patter of tiny paws."

Haworth Cat Rescue stresses the importance of early neutering (kittens at the centre are neutered at 10 weeks) and not waiting until your cat has already had a litter. As well as the health benefits of neutering in the prevention of certain types of cancer and improved wellbeing - your tom is less likely to get into a fight and anyone who has experienced living with a cat on heat knows how distressing it can be - it is essential to improve cat welfare.

"It's heart-breaking the number of 'free to good home' ads we hear about. Even when kittens are given away to friends and family, this is simply taking a place in a loving home that a rescue kitten is desperately in need of. Adoptions have

slowed in the current economic climate and at the same time more pets are being surrendered due to financial hardship including home repossession."

So far this year the charity has taken in more than 250 kittens alone. Lucky (pictured) is one of 10 litters or pregnant cats accepted during third week of Oct being hand reared by foster carers.



Fostering cats We use foster homes to care for mother cats and kittens, and orphan kittens until they are old enough to go to new homes (at about 11 weeks). The cats and kittens stay in a family environment to ensure they are used to being handled and socialised. The cats and kittens are not rehomed from the foster homes - they return to our centre for neutering and final vet checks before they are released for adoption. If you are interested in becoming a fosterer, please read the FAQs on our website and then contact us for a chat.

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When disaster strikes. A Lesson for All

‘Out and out technophobes’, and owners of ‘non-soft fruit’ related brands of smartphone can still be heard chuckling heartily, or wallowing in their own smugness, after the recent 3-day long service outage affecting a popular brand of mobile device. Worse still, seemingly appalling incident management left tens of millions of people worldwide, including many business- es, in the dark. If you’re one of them I hope the inconvenience cost you less than £65 (the value of phone apps offered in compensation).

The more we rely on electronic means of communication, data processing and storage of information in our everyday lives, the more likely it is that inconvenience, nay, even psychological pain, could result from even the briefest of interruptions to normal service. Take heed, folks!

Following a car crash recently, one dead phone’s user forgot quickly about the small cut to his hand and the totally dead car, bracing himself instead for a week of going ‘incommunicado’. No mobile email, web access or the BBC News app equals ‘bear with sore head’.

Spare handset and SIM to ‘put him on’ until the replacement arrives equals ‘Ursus uplifted’. Restoring phone contacts and apps from backup - even better. Phew! Clearly some minor ‘advance planning’ took care of that little emergency.

Handset issues are nothing compared with worldwide outages affecting services run by large corporations. Even the ‘whizzes at CloudfreeIT’ can’t control those. Quality providers usually offer a guaranteed service level and ensure reliability with solid system designs, including ‘fail-over’ through

data replication and hardware redundancy. If an essential server fails, a standby system should take over.

Big investment may be needed for this, so low-cost providers might cut corners. If your provider offers no guarantees or their service isn’t reliable, then why trust them?



You’re paying them to look after your data properly, to control access to it and to make sure you can get at it when you need to, so if using a ‘free’ service, just remember, ‘you get what you pay for’ and make your own fall-back plans instead.

‘Won’t happen to me!’, you might say. Really? Be honest with yourself. Learn from other people’s misfortunes, BEFORE you get bitten too. Talk to your service provider and ask if they have any recommendations. Choose services and devices that meet YOUR needs rather than going with the most popular product or choosing on price alone.

Do think long and hard about the implications of losing YOUR phone contacts, YOUR email, YOUR business accounts, or YOUR precious family photos, be that for an hour, a day, a week or forever.

There’s plenty of simple steps you can take. Regularly back up your data files including contacts, email, photos, music, indeed any item of data you couldn’t bear to lose forever, or that can’t be recreated quickly. Have a fall-back plan for email such as keeping a free webmail account and a list of your most important contacts on standby. And remember - there’s plenty of free smartphone apps on offer to keep you distracted now while your email or messaging service is offline.

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COMMUNITY PAGES

Wed 2nd Nov-Friends of Haworth Church 7pm-9pm -Inaugral meeting of the Friends of Haworth Church to be held in the Old School Room. If you feel you have something to offer Haworth Church be it fundraising, events organising or volunteering your time then come to the meeting to hear more. For more information contact Catherine Prince 01535 645045 or haworthchurch@gmail.com

Wed 9th Nov Third Age: Singing for Pleasure - Oakworth Methodist Church The Keighley Third Age Group is a learning co-operative aimed at retired or semi-retired people aged 50 plus, which enables members to share many educational, creative and leisure activities. Activities are organised mainly in small groups that meet regularly, often in each other's homes, but more frequently at a meeting room in the Keighley area. Members, through sharing their knowledge, skills and experience, learn from each other. The annual subscription of Keighley Third Age Group is £6.00 per annum plus a small charge at each meeting attended towards room hire, admin and refreshments. Time: 13:45 to 16:00

For further details please contact Brenda Edgar 01535 637378

Sat 12th Nov Haworth to Top Withins Walk starts at 11.30am 7.5 miles. Test your orienteering skills. For walkers and families who want to push themselves a little bit further. Meet guide Becky Houlding at the Bronte Parsonage. Please bring a packed lunch, waterproofs and wear suitable footwear. For more information contact Becky Houlding on 0113 238 0601 or Rebecca.houlding@groundwork.org.uk

Sun 13th Nov Remembrance Sunday Services 10.45am Remembrance service at Haworth Parish Church. 12pm Act of Remembrance at the Cenotaph.

12th-13th Nov Scroggling the Holly Weekend The opening weekend of the Christmas Programme in Haworth. A variety of Christmas themed events including a parade on both days at 3pm.

Mon 14th Nov WI talk-Life of Sue Ryder by Ms K Rhodes This meeting is to be held at 7.30pm at St James's Church Hall, Crossroads. New members always welcome. For more information contact Mrs E Wood 01535 643006 or Mrs K Stevens 01535 644231.

Mon 14th Nov Haworth Festival 2012 inaugural meeting There will be a meeting at 7.30pm in The Fleece in Haworth to discuss Haworth Festival 2012. The festival will be for the community and hopefully engage as many community groups as possible. We want everyone to feel involved whether they actually help organise, participate in the festival itself or want to be informed of the most recent developments. The festival aims to showcase the diverse range of talents within our community. If you would like more information please contact Selina Johal on 07790370742

19th Nov Oxenhope Toddler Praise 10.15am-11.15am held in St Mary's Tower Room, Oxenhope.

19th-20th Nov Christmas Market Weekend Traditional market on Main Street Haworth. Including stalls selling handmade gifts, confectionary, traditional foods and much more.

26th-27th Nov Pipes, Bows and Bells Weekend The Marching pipe band with swirling kilts and stirring music parade on Main Street, Traditional Morris dancers entertain along with choirs and festive performers.

Sat 26th-Sun 27th Nov KWVR Steam Railway Santa Special Santa Special trains run on December weekends up to Christmas, bookings commence in September. It is essential to book early as the trains near to Christmas fill up. Santa Special Ticketline Tel: 01535 645214

Sun 27th Nov Black Moor, White Moor and much more walk. Walk starts at 10.30am, 6 miles circular, bring a packed lunch.. Meeting Anthony Green at Oxenhope railway station, A steady climb onto a high level moorland traverse, returning back through Oxenhope Village,

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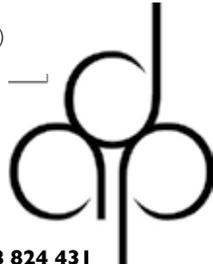
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2	8	4	5	9	3	1	6	7
3	7	1	6	4	2	5	9	8
9	4	7	3	5	1	8	2	6
8	6	3	7	2	9	4	1	5
1	5	2	8	6	4	7	3	9
5	3	8	4	1	6	9	7	2
7	1	9	2	3	5	6	8	4
4	2	6	9	8	7	3	5	1



Private Martin Bell with his brothers Philip (left) and Oliver (right)
[Picture: via MOD]

KEEPING THEIR MEMORY ALIVE

The Cenotaph in Whitehall and numerous war memorials around the country commemorate those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in World Wars I and II.

And to commemorate those that have lost their lives in the Service of their country since 1945, the Armed Forces Memorial was opened in 2007 in the grounds of the National Memorial Arboretum.

Each June, the names of those who have died in conflict, as a result of terrorist action or on training exercises, in the previous calendar year, are added to this memorial, as a permanent reminder of their sacrifice.

This year is especially poignant as local man, Private Martin Simon George Bell from 2nd Battalion The Parachute Regiment was killed in Afghanistan on Tuesday 25 January 2011. *“Private Martin Bell’s name will be carved into the chronicles of history; he will never be forgotten.”* said Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Harrison. Martin Bell was born on 13 October 1986. He attended the Salt Grammar School in Shipley. However, his home town was Bradford. Before he joined the Army, he was a Police Community Support Officer.

He completed his basic training on 17 April 2009 and was posted to 1st Battalion

The Parachute Regiment. Martin came to the 2nd Battalion in July 2010, just prior to the battalion’s deployment to Afghanistan.

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Harrison, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion The Parachute Regiment, said: *“Private Martin Bell died going to the assistance of a critically injured friend in the most dangerous combat circumstances imaginable; ‘greater love has no man than this’. He knew the risks all too well; twice in the minutes before his death he had witnessed at first-hand the devastating human impact of IEDs.*

Lieutenant Leun Wetherall said:

“Private Martin Bell was a giant among men. A true airborne warrior. With his sharp sense of humour and unwavering professionalism, he left his stamp on everything he touched.”

Private Peter Eksteen, 8 Platoon, C (Bruneval) Company, 2nd Battalion The Parachute Regiment said:

“I met Martin for the first time at ITC Catterick, when we started basic training together. Even at depot Martin excelled as a soldier. He passed everything with flying colours and got the award for best shot within the platoon. After depot we got posted to 1 PARA together and soon completed our jumps together.

“We’ve been through horrible and tough times, but also great times. He could always give you morale no matter where you are. He was a great guy, and would make the best scrambled eggs you ever tasted. But best of all, he was a great paratrooper. All of us are going to miss you my friend and AIRBORNE brother.” Source: MOD



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