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This month's magazine is packed with things to do...Book your tickets to see Keighley Playhouse's new production, Gaslight, see page 6.

Bowman Antiques are offering free tickets to the Yorkshire Antiques Fair (normally £5 each).

There are a number of events and happenings at Bolton Abbey; don't miss the new bonfire on the estate this year and the Pumpkin Trail is a family favourite.

Airedale Opticians host an Open Day at their Keighley branch on the 10th of October. (more details on p12)

Read about how the Aire and Worth Valley communities are pulling together to support the refugees in Calais and how you can help with donations or get involved with fundraising. (p22) Have a great October!



Liz Barker, editor

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Where a person dies leaving no Will (or no valid Will) at the date of their death, they have died intestate. This means that the law will dictate who will receive the deceased's estate and this is dependent on whether or not the deceased was married and had children or other relatives, such as parents, brothers, sisters, nieces or nephews.

Where a person dies leaving a spouse but no children, the surviving spouse will inherit the whole estate.

However, where the deceased left a spouse and children, the distribution of the estate will be:

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Where the deceased died leaving no spouse, only children, then the children will take the estate in equal shares at age 18 (or earlier marriage).

If the deceased died leaving no spouse or children then the estate will pass to the following relatives in the order set out below: -

- Parents
- Brothers and sisters of the whole blood* or their children
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- Grandparents
- Uncles and aunts of the whole blood or their children
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*whole blood means sharing the same parent
**half blood means sharing one common parent

Please note that one category above must be exhausted before the next category can inherit, so for example, if the deceased died leaving no surviving spouse or children but one surviving parent, that surviving parent will take everything and nothing will pass to surviving brothers or sisters of the whole blood.

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How does your garden grow?

by Steve Thorpe, Gardener & Education specialist

Nearly another growing season over with the blink of an eye but still plenty of jobs to do in the garden. Finish harvesting the last of your peas and beans and then just dig in the old roots as they are rich in nitrogen. Harvest pumpkins, marrow and squashes before the frost makes them soft. Dry off your onion sets and harvest those late potatoes.

Check your winter cabbage, cauliflower and brussel sprouts, removing any yellow leaves. Now is the last time to plant your spring cabbage. Plant Autumn onion sets now to get early crops from next June.

Once you have finished harvesting start digging in manure and organic matter to put some goodness back into the soil. Remember you only get out what you put in. Dig over the soil and leave it for the winter elements to breakdown.

Rake all fallen leaves from your lawns as they will make good compost, but left on the lawn will make it die.

Clear the greenhouse out for the winter and disinfect to stop pests and diseases over wintering in it. Once cleaned out move in any tender plants from the garden. Why not take some pelargonium or geranium cuttings from your old plants?

Now is the time to plant your spring flowering bulbs like tulips, daffodils,

crocus, hyacinths etc. There is such a brilliant selection of varieties and colours to choose from at such reasonable prices. Plant your spring bedding plants such as pansies, polyanthus, myosotis, bellis and wallflowers. These will give a tremendous splash of colour in the spring. The brilliant thing about spring bedding plants is that they flower year after year if left undisturbed during the summer. Winter flowering pansies tend to flower throughout the whole year. If they become stragley just cut the plant right back to allow the plant to produce new growth.

Cut back herbaceous perennials once they have died back to allow the new growth to come through. Move or divide any plants now to avoid disturbing in the spring when the new growth starts to appear.

Finally why not try to collect, dry out and save some of your own seeds to grow next year. Things like this make gardening so interesting and exciting.

Happy gardening!



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This beautiful tart pudding comes from a writer friend of my Auntie's. My Dad and I

dropped in on him at his home, deep in the Cumbrian countryside, and he pressed us to stay and eat. This is one of the delicacies he just happened to have lying about. His explanation was that you develop a kind of 'fortress' attitude if you live for a long time in a rural location. I thought this dish had so much understated greatness about it. Rhubarb that was gently cooked so it did not lose its structure, intense flavour from almost steaming, ginger bites and multi-coloured gems of dried fruit. You can keep it tart or make it sweeter. Even for those who are less keen on ginger, add a little and see if you are converted. This kind of simple but delicious cooking is what really inspires me to encourage people to cook. Often we over-complicate matters. The dish is served with low-fat Greek yoghurt, and is a good way of getting people to eat their fruit!

Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, is a cookery teacher and forager. Her livelihood includes foraging and cookery courses, such as cooking on a budget and outdoor foraging and cooking experiences. She trained at Ballymaloe Cookery School, Ireland. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at www.facebook.com/foragercathyorkshire

IAN'S RHUBARB PUDDING



Heat oven to gas mark 3 or 160°C

Ingredients:

500g chopped rhubarb,
2-3 walnut-sized chunks of stem ginger in syrup and a little of the syrup,
A dribble of water (100ml maximum),
3 or more tablespoons of sugar,
depending if you like tart or sweet food
1 handful mixed dried fruit,

Instructions:

Place the sliced rhubarb in a deep baking dish that has a lid, dribble a very little water over it

Chop the ginger into small bits and scatter over the rhubarb, pour a little of the syrup in too if you want (1-2 tablespoons)

Sprinkle the sugar over the rhubarb
Finally add the dried fruit, scattered evenly to make the dish look pretty
Put the lid on or cover with foil, and bake until soft and cooked (about 1 hour),
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Serve with Greek yoghurt.

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Start by walking uphill from the bus stop to the junction with Wide Lane, here turn left along Wide Lane passing Oakworth Cricket Club on the right and the Crematorium on the left all the way to the next 'T' junction with Slack Lane. At the junction with Slack Lane cross the road and go over the stile in the dry stone wall opposite the main gate of Oakworth Crematorium.

Once over the stile follow the footpath downhill as it bears left across the field to a stile near the bottom of the stone wall on your far left. Go over the stile and across the bridge which can be seen ahead, then go through another stile on the opposite side of the bridge and follow the path uphill, keeping the dry stone wall on your right.

As the field levels out continue straight ahead towards the houses in front of you. On nearing the garden wall of the houses look out for the stile in the dry stone wall on your right. Go through the stile and turn left along the double walled field track down the side of a house to the junction with a narrow surfaced road.

Turn left along the narrow road turning right uphill where it joins the main road, opposite Green End Farm. After only a short distance the road turns left, leave the road here and climb the stone steps ahead, which are between the post box and the entrance to Cliffe Farm.

Follow the stone paved path along the side of the house and through the back yard, out

onto the rough surfaced road. Turn left then first right up the narrow unsurfaced road between the houses, bearing left behind the houses along the grass track. After approximately 200 yds/185m the track bends to the left, leave the track here by turning right through the second gap in the wall on the right.

Once over the stile the path goes straight ahead for a short distance before dropping steeply downhill into the woodland below. At the bottom of the woodland go through a gate into a field (Newsholme Dene), continuing straight ahead and across a



packhorse bridge. Take a look at the old clapper footbridge here on your right before continuing by following the field track as it bears to the right through a gate, gently climbing to meet a more well-defined track near to a

few houses.

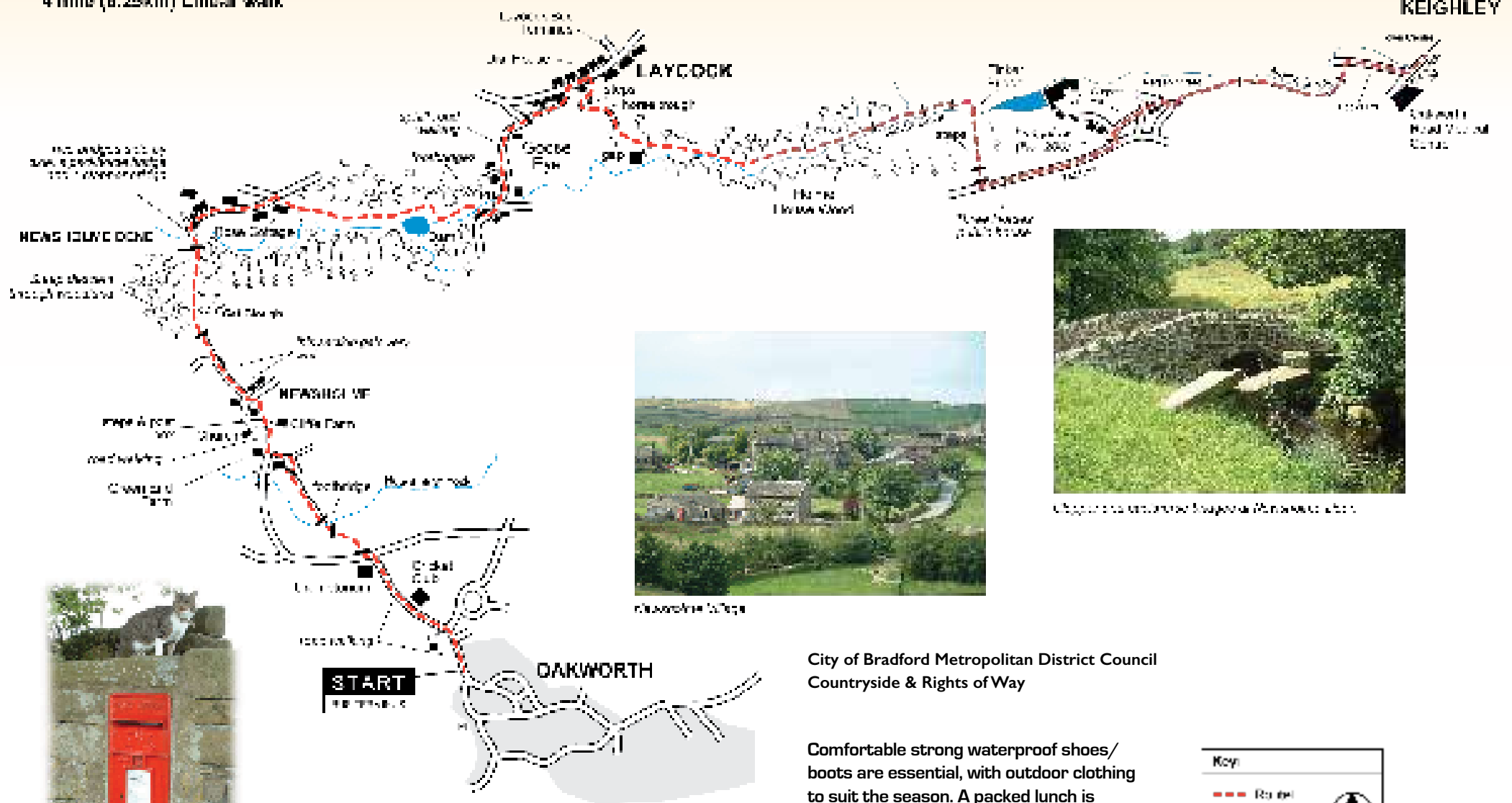
Bear right here along the track, following the top edge of the fields before bearing left uphill at the converted farm building (Newsholme Dene Barn). Continue up the track for a short distance, where, at the rear of the next converted farm (Rose Cottage), we rejoin the footpath by turning right off the track to walk behind the former farm building.

Continue along the footpath, which is paved in places and often slippery, as it goes gently downhill into the woodland. After a short distance the path divides, take the path to the left walking on the level through the trees parallel to Dene Beck in the valley below. Nearing the end of the woodland the path passes an old mill dam on the right, before crossing a bridge over the Mill Race and eventually crossing a second bridge spanning Dene Beck. CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Oakworth to Keighley

(Via Newsholme Dene & Holme House Woods)

4 mile (6.25km) Linear walk



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Key

- Route
- Stile/Cut through
- Footpath

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Turn left along the road walking through the hamlet of Goose Eye, leaving via a very steep climb up the road. Continue uphill beyond the first right hand bend where, ahead, a stile in the stone wall near the sharp left hand bend will provide a short cut up into the centre of the village of Laycock.

Turn right along the main road for approximately 150yds/138 m, before turning sharp right off the road down a track opposite Dial House.

Continue following the track downhill, noting as you go the horse trough built into the stone wall on your left. Just beyond the trough the track turns right, continue on down for a short distance to the next right hand bend, near to the metal gates. Here rejoin the footpath by leaving the track on the bend to walk straight ahead down the stone steps following the narrow path steeply downhill into Holme House Woods.

Follow the path along the valley bottom keeping the beck on your right as it meanders through Holme House Wood, crossing streams and through stiles, eventually reaching 'Tinker Bridge' (a metal footbridge spanning the now re-named 'North Beck').

Turn right and cross Tinker Bridge to follow the footpath straight ahead uphill keeping close to the trees, bushes and broken down drystone wall on your right. As you near the

top end of the field climb the grass covered stone steps and go through the stile to walk along the narrow path enclosed between the fence and the drystone wall before going through a second stile out onto Fell Lane. Here turn left to walk downhill on the lefthand side of the road for approximately 400yds (364m) before turning left onto Holme Mill Lane. Immediately after turning onto Holme Mill Lane turn right and cross the road to walk down Wingate Avenue. At the bottom of Wingate Avenue, at its junction with Holme Wood Lane, cross over the road bearing to the left to walk along the paved path diagonally between the grassed area and the bungalows, to join Raglan Avenue.

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Behind the Scenes at the Museum

This month we meet the Museum's Learning Officer Sue Newby



What's your favourite piece in the collection?

Emily's Diary Paper which she wrote with her sister Anne in 1834. We think of Emily as this rather intense writer of Wuthering Heights, but her diary papers show a different side to her.

And your favourite Brontë novel?

It's got to be either Wuthering Heights or Jane Eyre. Jane Eyre is the book I come back to most often; it's got an atmosphere all of its own and it draws me in totally. But Wuthering Heights is such an enigmatic, captivating story; it's full of unforgettable images and surely no-one has ever written about our landscape like Emily does. Oh, and it's got Heathcliff! So I'm going to say Wuthering Heights.

Anything else you'd like to tell us?

Like everyone else at the Parsonage I'm excited by our Brontë200 celebrations which start next year with the 200th anniversary of Charlotte Brontë's birth. I'm particularly looking forward to our creative partnership with Haworth Primary School and Kala Sangam.

In the meantime, we have plenty planned for this month, with special Museums at Night openings and half-term activities. Please check www.bronte.org.uk for details.

Finally, we couldn't achieve half the education work we do here if it wasn't for our dedicated team of volunteers. **We've just heard that they've won the regional prize of the Marsh Award for Volunteers in Museum Education, organised by the British Museum - wonderful news!**

Tell us a little about yourself:

I'm originally from south of Manchester and used to work at Quarry Bank Mill, a National Trust property in Cheshire. I love Haworth and the surrounding countryside and moved here to take this job.

How long have you worked at the Museum?

I've worked here for over 10 years, which seems really hard to believe!

Tell us about a typical day:

I usually work with a group of visitors who have chosen to have a talk, workshop, or guided walk as part of their visit – often with one of my volunteers to help me. The workshops can include drama or creative writing, and the talks can be on a whole range of aspects of the Brontës. The group could be young school children or University of the 3rd Age or anything in between, so there is certainly variety in my 'typical' day!

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October at Brontë Parsonage Museum



Sophie Hannah,
author of *A Game for All the Family* and *The Monogram Murders*

SATURDAY 10 OCTOBER
Opening of *Linger*, a new music installation by Ailís Ní Ríain

THURSDAY 29 OCTOBER, 7.30pm
Author Sophie Hannah at The Old School Room, Haworth

Museums at Night **FRIDAY 30 OCTOBER, 7.30pm**
Ailís Ní Ríain plays Emily Brontë's piano

Museums at Night **SATURDAY 31 OCTOBER, 6.30pm**
Spooky storytelling: fables and folklore for all the family

This event is free of charge to visitors providing proof of residence in postcode areas BD20, BD21 and BD22.

Full information/booking at www.bronte.org.uk/whats-on

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GUYTRASH!

The spectre of the black, terrifying hound crops up in folklore all over the country – here in West Yorkshire we call it the Guytrash.

Though usually a dog, it can also take on other forms; Branwell Brontë once describing it as a "flaming barrel, rolling across fields" and in Todmorden they believed it could also take the form of a dirty, white rag, hanging from a tree... As children, the Brontës loved supernatural tales and Charlotte even includes a Guytrash in *Jane Eyre*. She imagines one loping towards her out of the twilight, but it turns out to be Mr Rochester's harmless pet, Pilot. But if it had been a Guytrash, what might have befallen Jane? Sometimes the Guytrash was thought of as a guardian, but it could also be an omen



of death, and might even attack its victims. You probably wouldn't want to follow such a creature, but if you did, it was known to turn towards you and "walk backwards, with its large red eyes fixed fully on its pursuer." With the coming of the mills and streetlights, sightings of the Guytrash became fewer and fewer, but you never know... maybe we should be on the look-out for big black dogs this Halloween!

THE WORTH AND AIRE VALLEY SUPPORTING REFUGEES IN CRISIS.

It has been impossible to avoid the growing refugee crisis in Europe, but just how best to respond is unclear. The Churches Together group along with many others have been collecting tents, sleeping bags and clothing to ship over to Calais and other camps through organisations such as Calaid and Leedsnoborders.



This picture shows just some of the generous donations dropped off at Haworth Parish church.

We now want to harness the energy and compassion our amazing communities have shown so far in two new ways as winter draws near.

Around £650 can provide a fully winter-proof tent, for up to 8 people, with woodburner for cooking and heating – similar to the ones you might see on TV coverage of UNHCR refugee camps. We want to work with 20 other towns and communities to each fund a tent –

The Worth Valley Tent Project. We will kick off this fundraising with a **live music event at Cobbles & Clay on Haworth Main Street, Thursday, October 22nd, at 7:30pm.**

The second way you can show your support is through making up food bags – just a large carrier bag containing enough for a person for a few days:

- 500g rice or couscous,**
- 2 tins tuna (easy open are the best),**
- a tetra pack (or can) of kidney beans and**



tomatoes, 1L tetrapack of longlife milk, small bag of sugar, 250g dates, cereal bars, 20 tea bags, a toothbrush, toothpaste, soap/showergel, and if you like, a note to the recipient. (Pack sizes guides only - and please, nothing which needs a microwave or oven).

This is a really efficient way of distributing food by churches and charities working on the ground without further sorting. **Please drop these into St. Michael's Parish Church, Haworth or Damside Mill in Crossroads, (call/text Nel on 07835 115900 or email worthvalleytentproject@gmail.com)** Please continue to remember that refugees are real people, like you and me, who are being affected terribly by events outside their control. Act with generosity and compassion. When the best course of action is unclear, I usually resort to some words of the prophet Micah who suggested: "What does the Lord require of you? Do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with your God" - Chris Upton

If you have any other thoughts or ideas then please get in touch with Rev. Chris Upton, chair of the Haworth, Crossroads and Stanbury Churches Together group. on 07976 287117 or chris@altruists.org

In Keighley, Martin Kounnas from Whitegates is leading an initiative to collect items for the Calais refugees. Mid-September Martin made the trip to France focusing his efforts on the mainly male resident camping areas; he distributed a transit van full of clothing, including 750 toilet packs and 500 food packages.



"I was humbled by the response of the refugees; they were very grateful for the supplies, and despite the terrible living conditions, no one was complaining." A second trip is scheduled for

the beginning of November. Please drop your donations in to Whitegates, 2 North Street, Keighley, by the 28th of October.

The following is a list of items that are urgently required for the men in the camps: Warm clothes, jumpers, hoodies, jeans, jogging bottoms, heavy trousers, hats, scarves, gloves, thick winter socks, boots, shoes, trainers, in addition to the food and toiletry items mentioned in the previous page.



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Whitegates, 2 North Street, Keighley are collecting for the refugee crisis. Please drop off tents, sleeping bags, mens clothes, hats, gloves socks etc. Also biscuits, cereal bars, rice, chick peas, tinned fruit, hard sweets, chocolate. See page 23 for more details.

Oct - 1st Nov Bolton Abbey Welly Walk Adventure Trail. Bridges, beams swings, tunnels and more.

Reading Group at Crosshills Library Meet second Monday of the month **6pm - 7pm** 01535 534502.

Tea Dance every Thursday **1.45pm - 3.45pm** at **Sutton Village Hall.** £2 Everyone Welcome.

Weekly Mondays Fun FREE Cookery Classes at Airedale Church Centre, North St, Keighley, BD21 3AF. Coffee at 9.30am and the class will start at **10am until Midday** when you can eat and enjoy what you have cooked. Everyone welcome.

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Sun 4th Oct & Sun 15th Nov 10am - 12 noon Table Top Sale at Silsden Town Hall.

Wed 7th Oct Breathe Easy Aire Valley Monthly 1st Wednesday at Community Hub, Stone Grove, Steeton. 1.45 until 3.45. We are a local support group for people who have breathing problems. We welcome new members to come and enjoy a couple of hours with us. Speaker this month is Thora Gray who will be talking about dried flower arranging, entrance free. For more info. ring 01535 671259 /652493.



Thurs 8th, 15th and 22nd Oct at 2.15pm - 3.00pm Crosshills Library Rhymes, puppets & stories For parents/carers and children under 5 Joint FREE sessions with South Craven Children's Centre Tel 01609 534502 or e-mail: Crosshills.library@northyorks.gov.uk

Sat 10th Oct Airedale Opticians at Keighley 9am-5pm are having an Open Day.

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Thurs 15th Oct - Sat 17th Oct Oktoberfest at Keighley. A 3-day Continental Market in Keighley Town Centre. On Saturday the stallholders will be joined by entertainment on Church Green. Entertainment includes Folk dancers, live music acts and fairground rides!

Fri 16th Oct Glusburn Institute Community & Arts Centre at 7:30pm Film Friday 'The Hundred-Foot Journey'. PG cert, tickets £4 from www.gicac.org.uk, 01535 630223 and on the door.

Sun 18th 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

Thurs 22nd Oct - Sun 25th Oct Beer & Music Festival at Keighley & Worth Valley Railway. Over 100 real-ales, ciders & spirits. Step back in time on The Railway Children's Railway in the heart of Brontë Country!

Sat 24th - Sun 25th Oct Halloween Weekend at Haworth Main Street. You are invited to join in a pair of costumed parades up Main Street for the village's Hallowe'en celebrations. The first procession on Saturday afternoon - Parade of Dragons. Sunday afternoon - Parade of Ghouls' procession.

Sat 24th - Sun 1st Nov Halloween Half Term at East Riddlesden Hall. Are you brave enough to take on the Hallowe'en trail? Join us during October half term and take part in one of the Hallowe'en trails.

Thurs 29th - 31st Oct Skipton Musical Theatre Company are performing Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel at the Mart Theatre Skipton (in the auction mart) on 29 - 31 October. Tickets are on sale now, available from www.themarttheatre.org.uk or on 01756 709666.

Sat 31st Oct at 6.30pm: Spooky storytelling at the Bronte Parsonage. There will be fables and folklore for all the family at this special Museums at Night event. Explore the Museum after dark and listen to Tabby the

housekeeper's tales of ghosts and mysterious goings-on. This event is free to visitors providing proof of residence in BD20, BD21 and BD22 or Thornton (Brontë birthplace). Normal admission applies to all other visitors.

Sat 31st Oct Glusburn Institute Community & Arts Centre NEW2, The Ultimate U2 Tribute. Licensed bar. Tickets £10 from www.gicac.org.uk, 01535 630223 and on the door.

Sat 31st Oct Trick or Treat and Scary Trails at Keighley & Worth Valley Railway. Join us for Scary Trails, exploring the Worth Valley by train and following creepy clues to discover treats galore. Laughs, frights and Spooky delights for young families!

Sat 31st Oct The Haworth Haunting at Keighley & Worth Valley Railway. Expect an evening of excitement, surprises and scares, as our journey takes you into the depths of a local legend. With unhindered access to the railways past, our guests will experience rare access to the horror that is beheld in the long disused subway of Keighley station, as we open up the vaults that contain a curse long laid to rest. www.kwvr.co.uk. Pre-booking is essential.

Sun 1st Nov 11am - 3pm Ghost Stories at Ingrow Museum of Rail Travel. Those looking for a ghoulishly good time this Halloween half-term should head down to the Museum of Rail Travel. Do you dare step inside our haunted carriage and listen to some scary stories? www.ingrowlocomuseum.com

Thurs 5th Nov Bonfire at Bolton Abbey. Purchase ticket on-line boltonabbey.com.

Keighley & Worth Valley Railway

When our founders met to propose reopening the railway, just months after British Railways decided to close the line, one of their aims was not to lose such an important lifeline for the local community.

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in an out of the village of Oxenhope, we are always looking for other ways to serve and support the local community. Last year we responded to requests to open the buffet at Oxenhope station even when the trains are not running and so now **Christine and her team are open Wednesdays to Fridays (as well as operational days) all year round**, providing an inviting location for a quick cup of tea and a chat, a sandwich or a hot snack. We are working to introduce a loyalty scheme for our regulars, so please check on kwvr.co.uk/explore/daily-food-drink/ for the latest news on this development.

In addition to the café opening hours, we offer a Local Resident's rail card, which allows those living in BD20/21/22 a significant discount of up to 50% on travel. **Details of how to apply for a rail card are available on line at www.kwvr.co.uk/times-and-fares/fares/local-residents-rail-card/** or on the line by calling at any of the stations when we are running trains, or Haworth Station office during office hours.

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As ever, if you would like to join the team of volunteers that make all this possible, please do get in touch.

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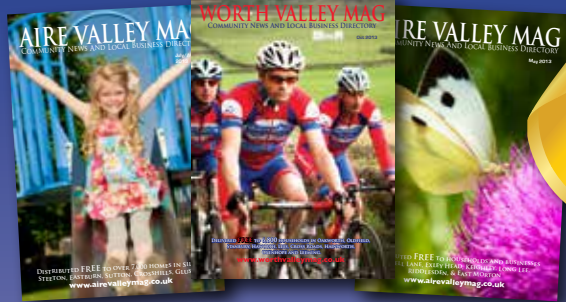
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