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The Roebuck in Utlely is under new management. Call in and say hello to the landlord, Franklin, and be sure to use the 25% discount voucher on page 7.

Our Walking in the Aire series continues with a pull out map in the centre of the magazine. The book by the same name is available to purchase and would make an excellent Fathers Day gift!

The Steam & Ale Trail will delight many (p9) and the Haworth 1960's weekend returns with more family fun than ever (p31).

Have a fabulous month! **Liz Barker - editor**

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June marks the anniversary of the acquisition of Bingley Windows by Cobbydale Construction. Cobbydale Construction owner and MD, Steven Edwards, is celebrating by expressing his gratitude to past and present customers and also by acknowledging the continued dedication and hard work of his team who have enabled the expansion to take place. "It is the skill and expertise of all our tradesmen & the staff behind the scenes who continue to deliver value and quality of service that has underpinned our success." "Being customer focused, caring about the workmanship, and running the businesses

with integrity are equally important values for us," Steven explained. "We have improved our product range and can supply A-rated energy efficient products at competitive prices," Steven continued. "We have our own glazing operation in house and we undertake lead work, stains, and triple glazed units. It also enables us to reduce the wait time to fulfil orders. We can create a window replacement in hours if necessary. This of course, can be very helpful to our customers as it limits the stress of having to live with a window or door that is not secure."

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In addition Steven explained that he is consolidating the operational and administration functions, streamlining processes, and investing in the latest technology. "The result is that we are able to provide a broad range of services across the home improvement sector giving all our customers peace of mind and reassurance that we can deal with any requirement from fitting a single window to building a house... and everything in between."



Mrs. Barker of Stanbury recently had a new shower room installed and a door replaced in her property.



example, was an excellent solution and one I wouldn't have thought was possible. The work was done within the timeframe estimated and at the agreed price. All in all it was an excellent service and the level of workmanship was spot on. I will continue to call Steven and his team for my home improvements. It is reassuring to find a trustworthy local business, or in this case, two businesses, Cobbydale Construction and Bingley Windows. "

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A Step Nearer for Community Shop

Exciting progress is being made towards the much anticipated community shop in East Morton.

The Community Shop Steering Group held an AGM in April which was well supported by local residents. £11,500 has been raised by the uptake of community shares and shareholders gave their overwhelming support to see work begun. The amount raised so far will cover phase one of the building work to convert the disused toilet block into a community shop.

Funding applications have been submitted to raise additional funds for the next phase. Phase two will cover the internal finishing and initial fitting out of the shop. Then the shop can open. Any initial



profit or additional funding will be used to further improve the fittings and equipment.

The opportunity to buy shares at £10

each has been extended. The more we raise, the sooner the shop can be ready for opening.

We also need volunteers to help with a whole range of activities. So if you have any relevant expertise or a few hours to spare helping in the shop, please get in touch.

For more information on purchasing shares or volunteering, visit East Morton Community Shop on Facebook or email eastmortonshop@outlook.com



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To make our contribution to the likes of Haworth's 1940s weekend work requires our first volunteer to clock-on at 4:30am... and to help do our important bit to alleviate traffic pressure in Haworth, it takes dozens of volunteers throughout each day to run one of our most intensive timetables ever.

And the 4:30 start is not that unusual when we are having to light the fires in plenty of time to raise steam in our locomotive fleet that includes one loco that we run regularly that was built back in 1899. The skill of the steam-raiser means that when the operational crew arrives, the loco has been warmed through at just the right pace to raise steam when it's needed for the first trip of the day. Meanwhile, the guard will have arrived at Oxenhope to inspect the carriages for the day's operation, but the evening before our band of volunteers will have been out preparing the coaching stock by washing them and preparing the steam heat system to ensure that they are pre-heated for when the first passengers board on Saturday morning. Around an hour before the first train is due, the stations will be readied for the day, signalmen will

prepare for their day's duty and, if a "civil's weekend" (which is now almost every weekend due to the amount of effort it takes to keep the line in tip-top condition), the civil maintenance 'gang' will assemble. Each weekend a team walks the length of the line to inspect the track and you will often see a gang of volunteers out fettling and maintaining the railway's infrastructure.

The buffet staff will be getting the kettles boiling and the shop staff opening up the retail outlets, ready to greet passengers in need of refreshment or a flag to wave excitedly at the passing trains.

We have station staff ready to direct passengers to the main event in Haworth, help them on and off the train and check that the doors are safely closed prior to departure, as well as provide help and advice to first-time visitors.

As you will appreciate, running the core timetable requires all of the above, and it's even more demanding when we run the 1940s weekend operation. With so many special events to meet passenger demands and to encourage more people to visit the area, we really do need your help to keep the increasingly elderly wheels turning. Please do visit the website to see the range of activities and roles that it takes to run the railway and to see the number of events that we have planned.

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To solve a sudoku puzzle, each row of nine squares must contain the numbers 1 through 9. Each column must also contain the numbers 1 through 9, and each box must contain the numbers 1 through 9.

Where in the Aire Valley? COMPETITION

Where is the red x located in the photo to the right? ?
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Starting at Oxenhope Station, hikers will have the opportunity to do a warm up and enjoy entertainment including stalls and music, before boarding the Starlight Hike express train which will take passengers to Oakworth, where the walk will begin. Sue Ryder Manorlands Hospice relies on the public's support in order to be able to provide specialist palliative and end of life care to patients living with life changing conditions as well as supporting their families and loved ones. It costs £9,000 per day to keep the hospice running, so public support does really make a difference.

Tickets are now on sale at www.sueryder.org/starlighthike/Manorlands for an early bird offer of £12 for an adult and £5 for under 16s. For more information please contact Hayley Ibbotson on 01535 640431 or email her at Hayley.ibbotson@suerydercare.org.

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Walking in the Aire

by Lee Senior

Keighley to Park Wood, Thwaites Brow, Twines & Thwaites (circular)

Maps required: OS297 Explorer Lower Wharfedale & Washburn Valley
Walk Distance: 2.3 miles (3.7km)

This walk can begin at either Keighley bus or railway station. Whichever start point you choose both link up in Keighley town centre after a few minutes at Coney Lane off East Parade. The description assumes a starting point at Keighley Railway Station.

With our back to Keighley railway station, leave the cobbled forecourt by bearing left along Bradford Road. Continue past the petrol station on East Parade to the road junction with Coney Lane. The route from the bus station links up here.

Turn left here along Coney Lane, crossing the narrow road bridge carefully, using the footpath if possible. The road can be surprisingly busy.

Go under the railway bridge directly in front of us via a narrow archway. The bridge carries the delightful K&WVR steam railway on its way from Keighley to Oxenhope.

Continue up the tarmac footpath ahead. As the path swings right we cross over a disused railway line. Proceed on the minor cobbled road ahead rising gently to meet Moore St. Take this side road to reach Parkwood Street at the top. Turn left before crossing the road near Parkwood primary school. Continue along the road for a very short distance. Turn right and walk up Brow St (the second road on our right after the primary school). Keighley Young People's Centre is noticed immediately on our left before we reach

the top of this short road.

At the top, turn left onto the wide, uneven track. Good views of Rombalds Moor are apparent now in the far distance. We almost immediately pass a play park on our left. Go along the track a little further. Ignore the first wooden gate on our right and also ignore the next two paths (both with no gate).

Very soon afterwards we reach our waymarked path pointing right, into the wood. This is Park Wood from where this area of Keighley takes its name. Our route is directly opposite Haynes Street. Take this obvious cobbled path which soon starts to climb.

Continue as the path takes us deeper into the woods over the next few minutes. Continue upwards, still climbing also ignoring the stepped path branching off on our right. The uphill path eventually twists markedly. Why not pause for a moment to catch your breath here and enjoy the quietness of this underrated urban wood.

Soon a handrail appears to our left. You may need to use the rail to give you a "pull up" as the climb has been quite noticeable thus far!

Go through the wooden gate. After a little more climbing we reach a residential cul-de-sac at Long Lee. Continue ahead crossing the cul-de-sac to rejoin the cobbled path which soon splits.

Ignore the fork to the right. Instead keep ahead on the level cobbled path crossing a track. Stay on the path in front of a row of houses set back on Spring Terrace to our right. Again our path is cobbled until it emerges at the end of Aireview Terrace. Now we cross the minor road



[Low Spring Road]. Follow the gravel path directly in front. A gentle brief uphill section leads us to a lone boulder. Continue ahead. From here the path noticeably widens. Follow this track to the end to emerge at Thwaites Brow Road in Thwaites Brow.

Our walk continues by turning left down the road, quickly beginning a descent down the hill. This interesting and very distinctive road is known locally as the "Twines".

Vehicles do use the route but traffic flows are generally light, especially during off peak times. The road soon becomes cobbled and noticeably steep. Take care if the cobbles are wet. The panoramic views are stupendous as we carefully wind our way down the hill. Eventually the road gains a tarmac surface and levels as we weave through a small industrial area at the bottom.

Continue ahead to reach a road junction at Thwaites village.

We turn right over Thwaites Railway Bridge over the busy Airedale railway line. We quickly reach another road junction. Our walk back to the town centre takes us left here onto Dalton Lane. The last

ten minutes of our route is on this road, heading through some of Keighley's interesting industrial heritage.

Of note is the wonderfully historic Dalton Mills, a former textile mill which is gradually being restored. Continue along Dalton lane to its junction with Bradford Road, adjacent to the college complex. Turn left here for a very short stroll to Keighley railway station and the end of our walk.



Lee Senior lives in Airedale and is a very experienced walker. He has walked 19 Long Distance Paths to date; the longest being the 192 miles, Coast to Coast. Lee has

also completed the Yorkshire Three Peaks Challenge walk five times. Since becoming a dad shorter walks have also become the norm.

Lee's first walking book "Walking in the Aire" is available at: <https://www.facebook.com/walkingintheaire/> When not out walking, Lee's other interests include horticulture and playing chess.

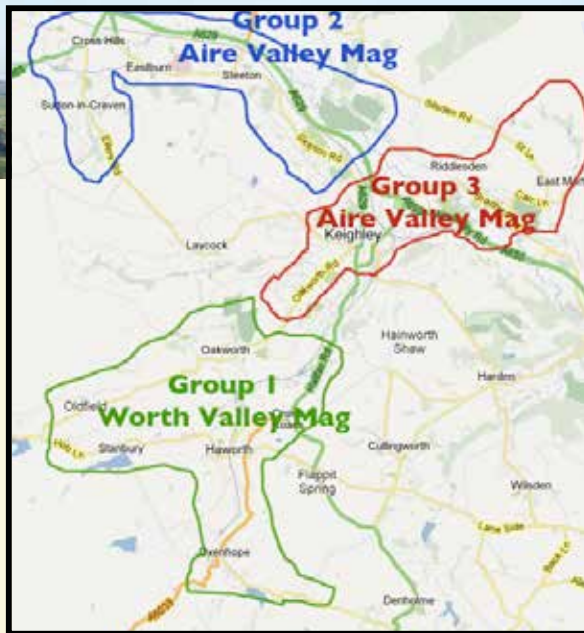
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS AT THE MUSEUM



We're getting ready for an incredibly busy June in the Museum. On Friday 9 June our annual Brontë Society Festival Weekend begins, when Brontë Society members from across the UK and abroad visit Haworth and enjoy a packed programme of events. The director of the National Theatre's *Jane Eyre* (now touring) will be joining us, as will Skipton-born writer Blake Morrison (author of *And When Did You Last See Your Father?*), who will share his lifelong fascination with the Brontës.

On Thursday 15 June, we're delighted to welcome Hebden Bridge-based artist Kate Lycett to the museum for a special Meet the Maker evening. Kate specialises in painting landscapes and townscapes, and the Brontë Parsonage now features in her portfolio. Museum entry is free to local visitors after 5.30pm, and there will be 10% of Kate's range in the shop if you want to treat yourself.

Towards the end of the month we're getting into the spirit of the Haworth 60s weekend with a nod to the 50th anniversary of Mike Nichols' *The Graduate*. Come along to hear free talks at 2pm about the Mrs Robinson who allegedly had an affair with Branwell whilst he was employed as tutor to her son; an affair that led to his dismissal and subsequent decline.

We begin **Monday 26 June** – the 200th anniversary of Branwell's birthday – on a cheerier note, with a birthday breakfast at the place where Branwell was born in Thornton; Emily's café. Guests can enjoy a delicious selection of pastries, while Ann Dinsdale, our Principal Curator, shares her experience of 'living with Branwell' over the past 27 years. Back at the museum, and throughout the day, there will be informal talks about Branwell, an opportunity to paint Branwell – or yourself! – into the iconic Pillar portrait – and there will be a screening of documentary film *A Humble Station?* which explores Branwell's time in the Calder Valley.

The birthday celebrations end with Poetry at the Parsonage on **1 July**. The Old School Room will play host to open mic throughout the day, and become the stage for 'Poetryopolis' in the evening – a feast of a treat for poetry lovers, featuring readings from Simon Armitage, Patience Agbabi, Jacob Polley, Kei Miller, Zaffar Kunial and Clare Shaw. Don't miss the opportunity to hear some of the most vibrant poetic voices on the contemporary scene!

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to hospital, guides who help patients and visitors find their way around, help with feeding

patients and those who work in some 35 areas of the hospital. Secondly, they provide equipment and facilities that the NHS won't fund that can make a difference such as the vehicles for the transport service, exercise therapy equipment, comfy chairs and TVs in waiting rooms and ward lounges, flowers for the chapel, mobility equipment and The Clothes for Dignity service. Every other Saturday volunteers organise a social event in the restaurant, collecting patients from the wards, organising entertainment and providing refreshments.

All this costs money. Funding comes mainly from profits from the cafés and

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Tiny Tots Play Cafe is every Tuesday & Thursday 9.30am until 11.30am at Central Hall, Alice Street, Keighley. £2 per child including a juice & snack. Bouncy castle, movies, toys, crafts & lots of fun.

East Riddlesden Walkers meet every Tuesday 2pm- 3pm Outside Airedale Barn First building on the left in East Riddlesden Hall. Our aim is to get out, explore the local area and have fun at the same time!

Every Wednesday 1pm to 2.30pm is Pick n Mix at Merlin Top Academy, Braithwaite Avenue, Keighley. A local club for the over 50's. Activities include trips out, relaxing over a cuppa, playing traditional games, crafts, dancing, bingo. £1.50 per person (inc refreshments). For further info call 07587 210101

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Coffee Stop Every Friday 10.30am - noon at Trinity Church, Fell Lane, Keighley, Serving Fairtrade coffee & tea. Call in for a friendly chat.

May until 5th November Welly Walk at Bolton Abbey. Tree climbing, tunnels, slides, bridges and beams, amazing fun, forget being clean!!! Follow the Welly Walk signs and enjoy a free woodland adventure trail from the Stepping Stones to the Cavendish Pavilion.

Fri 9th & 23rd June 11am -11.30am Under 5's Story time & craft activity at Cliffe Castle Museum,

Sun 11th June 11 am Railway Children at Haworth Visitor Information Centre 6 mile circular walk - bring packed lunch. Meet Kenneth John Allen at Haworth Visitor Information Centre (top of Main Street) at 11 am - back by popular demand to visit various locations from the film.

Mon 12th -Sat 17th June Fur Coat & No Knickers at Keighly Playhouse.

Sat 17th June 11 am The Real Wuthering Heights, the History & Life of the Withins Farms talk by Steven Wood & Peter Brears at Keighley Local Studies Library. Free Entry.

Sat 17th June 7.30pm Soul & Motown Fundraising Night for Ryan at Victoria Hall in Keighley. Entertainment will be provided by SoulTrain, a lively 11 member band and hosted by Kiki DeVillie who appeared on The Voice in 2014. The evening includes a raffle and auction. Tickets are priced at £12pp and can be bought via www.ryanswishtowalk.com/big-band-fundraiser, by emailing ryanswishtowalk@gmail.com or by calling 07989 508948. Please help the family to raise the final £5,000 by booking your tickets today.

Sun 18th June 11am Keighley Armed Forces Day Town Hall Square, Keighley and to 4.30pm at Marley Playing Fields.

Sun 18th June 12 - 2pm Bandstand Concert at Cliffe Castle Park. An afternoon of live music and entertainment while relaxing with a picnic in the park.

Sat 24th June 12 - 4pm Haworth Car Boot at The 3 Acres, Cross Roads, Keighley.

Sat 24th 10am - 9pm & Sun 25th June 10am - 7pm Italian Festival - Festa Della Repubblica at University Academy Keighley, Green Head Road, BD20 6EB. Wine & Food Tasting, Wine Pairing, Italian Street Food, Italian Pastries, BBQ, Fresh Italian Produce, Street Artists, Children's Entertainment, Face Painting, Bouncy Castle and muchmore... See more at: discoverkeighley.co.uk/whats-on/festa-della-repubblica-2017

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Sat 24th & Sun 25th 9.30am - 4pm June Saltaire Vintage Home & Fashion Fair at Victoria Hall - Saltaire.

Sun 25th June 10am to 3pm Laycock Village Hall will be holding an AMERICAN DINER . We will be serving burgers, hot dogs, pulled pork muffins, American pancakes, brownies, milk shakes and many more American favourites. Please call in and enjoy good food with good company.

Sun 2nd July 2pm -3.30pm Bandstand Concert at Cliffe Castle Park.

SoulTrain to headline Fundraising Night for young Ryan



and help him to lean a more independent life. The operation isn't funded by the NHS so his parents, Carla and Gordon Weatherall, along with family, friends and supporters have been fundraising for the £40,000 needed for the operation and years of physiotherapy. Ryan's fund is currently at £35,000 and to help raise the final £5,000, a **Soul and Motown Fundraising Night will be held at Victoria Hall in Keighley at 7.30pm on Saturday 17th June.** Entertainment will be provided by SoulTrain, a lively 11 member band and hosted by Kiki DeVille who appeared on The Voice in 2014. The evening includes a raffle and auction. **Tickets are priced at £12pp and can be bought via www.ryanswishtowalk.com/big-band-fundraiser, by emailing ryanswishtowalk@gmail.com or by calling 07989 508948.**

Ryan is four years old and lives in Riddlesden. At the age of two he was diagnosed with spastic diplegia cerebral palsy. This affects Ryan's legs and makes walking very difficult. He tires easily, falls over daily and struggles to climb the stairs. Playing football and riding his bike are impossible but there is hope that one day Ryan will be running around the playground with his friends. Ryan has been offered life-changing spinal surgery at Leeds Children's Hospital – Selective Dorsal Rhizotomy. This will release the tightness in Ryan's legs

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A purposeful trek by Pam Howarth

After nine months of planning, training and fund raising I had finally arrived in Cusco, Peru, South America, to trek the Inca trail to Machu Picchu! I was one of 13 women, aged between 26 and 65, from all over the UK, who had worked for months to get sponsors for this trek and raise money for Breast Cancer Care. Nine of the 13 had been through breast cancer themselves, and between us we'd raised more than £70,000.

Sunday, April 2nd, 6.00am.

We left the hustle and bustle of Cusco by coach and drove along country roads to the Sacred Valley. We drove through small villages and climbed higher and higher along narrow roads. Then as we came over a hill we saw the glacier Veronique, which is as high as Kilimanjaro, at over 5000m; we could see the snow on top. We passed some glass igloos, precariously clinging to the side of a cliff where thrill seekers can stay, if they are prepared to climb the death-defying ladder.

After a couple of hours we arrived at a makeshift bus station to meet our porters. There were 13 of us and 20 porters to carry our tents and cooking equipment, and two guides to lead the way. There were locals selling all sorts of souvenirs, including

bandanas; I bought one as it's a good idea to wear it over your nose if you have to use a portaloos! One of our group gave a little boy a banana and he kissed it, then came back with his little brother for another. We set off, rucksacks loaded, trekking poles in hand. The adventure began. After showing our passports at Checkpoint KM82 we crossed a rickety, bouncy

bridge over the fast flowing Urubamba river. We walked along through farmland, passing cacti with prickly pears on top and fertile fields. I passed an old man propping a wheelbarrow on his knees while his son rendered a wall and his wife sold fruit. After a few hours we stopped at a farm. For one sol (25p) we used their loo, which was a bit like an old outhouse. A pretty little girl of about eight collected our coins and never stopped smiling. The people are really lovely and friendly. We passed trees with avocados growing, and the whole place was so lush and green. We trekked at a steady pace and were able to walk 14km today, which was classed as the easy day!

We camped on grass that night and after an amazing meal we went to bed. I got up in the night and looked out to see the most amazing stars. I felt as if I could reach up and touch them, they were so bright and clear. There were thousands and thousands and I could see the Milky Way!

Monday, April 3rd, 6.00am.

This was our highest climb to 4215m and known as Dead Woman's Pass. We set off at a steady pace and I was doing fine. Our guide Justino was at the front with our doctor at the back of the group and

the other guide, Lewis, in the middle. They communicated on walkie talkies. I found myself at the front and found my pace. I counted in my head to keep a rhythm. It was slow going but steady. We were climbing through rain forest that was like something from Jurassic Park. I felt strong and great; I could see the peak in the distance and the path was winding its way up the side of a steep mountain. The gap was getting bigger between us as some were struggling with the altitude. I was lucky, I wasn't fazed, I knew I was doing ok. I think the adrenalin was keeping me going. We stopped for lunch. People were quiet now, as it was getting tough.

One of our group was quite ill, she had been sick and was getting dehydrated. The doctor agreed that she needed to go back, as if she were to carry on they would need to helicopter her off. They assigned her a porter to take her back down, which would take one and a half days even

after hiring a one-eyed mule from a local farmer for her to ride. We were all very sad for her as we had become close and all felt her disappointment, but she would meet us again at Machu Picchu. The lack of oxygen was noticeable. We walked down steep granite steps for the next four hours, passing humming birds, wild orchids and amazing waterfalls. It was harder for me going down than climbing up. Night was falling as we got closer to our camp and we were greeted by the croaking of hundreds of frogs! It was the strangest sound.

Tuesday April 4th, 5.00am. We were up

as the sun was rising over the mountain. From above the clouds it was breathtaking. Today was going to be the longest day. After a long and steep climb we looked back to see the peak of Dead Woman's Pass from yesterday and how far we had come. At the summit of today's peak, Runkaraqay, we built a cairn of rocks. We each placed our own rock on the pile and paused, deep in thought. It was very quiet and still. We each had our reasons for being on this walk and this was the point at which these reasons seemed to grow in our consciousness. As each of us took time out in our own private world, it was clear that we had come together as



Pam Howarth on the Inca trail

strangers but would leave as close friends. When we got up and walked on it was along very narrow pathways, with sheer drops. It was hard, and as the light began to fade we were now walking in small groups with head torches lighting our way. We arrived at camp late and we

were all exhausted and drained. I had been asked to collect tips from everyone to give to the porters, which makes up an important part of their wages. After our meal we gave these out and thanked them for looking after us. That night we only had a few hours sleep.

Wednesday April 5th, 3.30am.

We had an amazing breakfast of pancakes and quinoa porridge and they had even baked us a cake! We set off, head torches on. Today was my favourite day. We saw the sun rise in a haze over the mountain tops. Birds were waking up and singing. The smell of the dew on the trees **cont.**



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and plants was so fresh. We walked through rainforest. Now we could see the Urubamba river again and in the distance we heard the train heading towards Aguas Calientes. With our hands we climbed the monkey steps, or "Gringo Killers" as the locals called them; it was great fun, and then our destination, Machu Picchu, was in front of us.

I could only imagine how Hiram Bingham must have felt when he re-discovered Machu Picchu in 1911. We were here, this destination that we'd been dreaming of going to for so long. Machu Picchu is one of those places in the world, like Easter Island, or maybe the Pyramids, that has a mysterious, even mythical quality, but it was no longer myth, it was reality. Here we were. We'd made it.

As we finally stepped through the Sun Gate it was shrouded in cloud. Some of us burst into tears, then we all hugged, and then we waited. We stood in silence as gradually the clouds drifted away and revealed the magnificent Sacred Site of Machu Picchu below us. We had done it. We had trekked the Inca trail. It felt like it was ours. It was our Machu Picchu. - Pam Howarth




Friends of Haworth Park & Haworth 1960s Weekend

To ensure that Haworth Central Park maintains Green Flag Status it is vital that the space is well used, including public events. So with that in mind a couple of years ago, The Friends of Haworth Park decided to bring back The Sixties Weekend. A group of willing volunteers, mostly local residents, came forward and put on a successful weekend last summer and they're doing it all again on the 24th and 25th of June this year.

Eleven bands will perform on the bandstand throughout both days, with The Sheratons and The Sillie Billies making a welcome return. The Pretend Beatles will be rounding off the weekend which is very apt as 25th June is World Beatles Day! Some of the bands will be playing in various pubs and performers on Main Street will add to the atmosphere.

Stalls, food and drink outlets and children's rides will ensure that there is something for everyone at this fabulous, fun, family event.

FoHP thank the 60s Weekend committee for their hours of hard work and all who support them. We hope that everyone has a groovy time.

Sarah Granby On behalf of FoHP photos by S Hogg



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