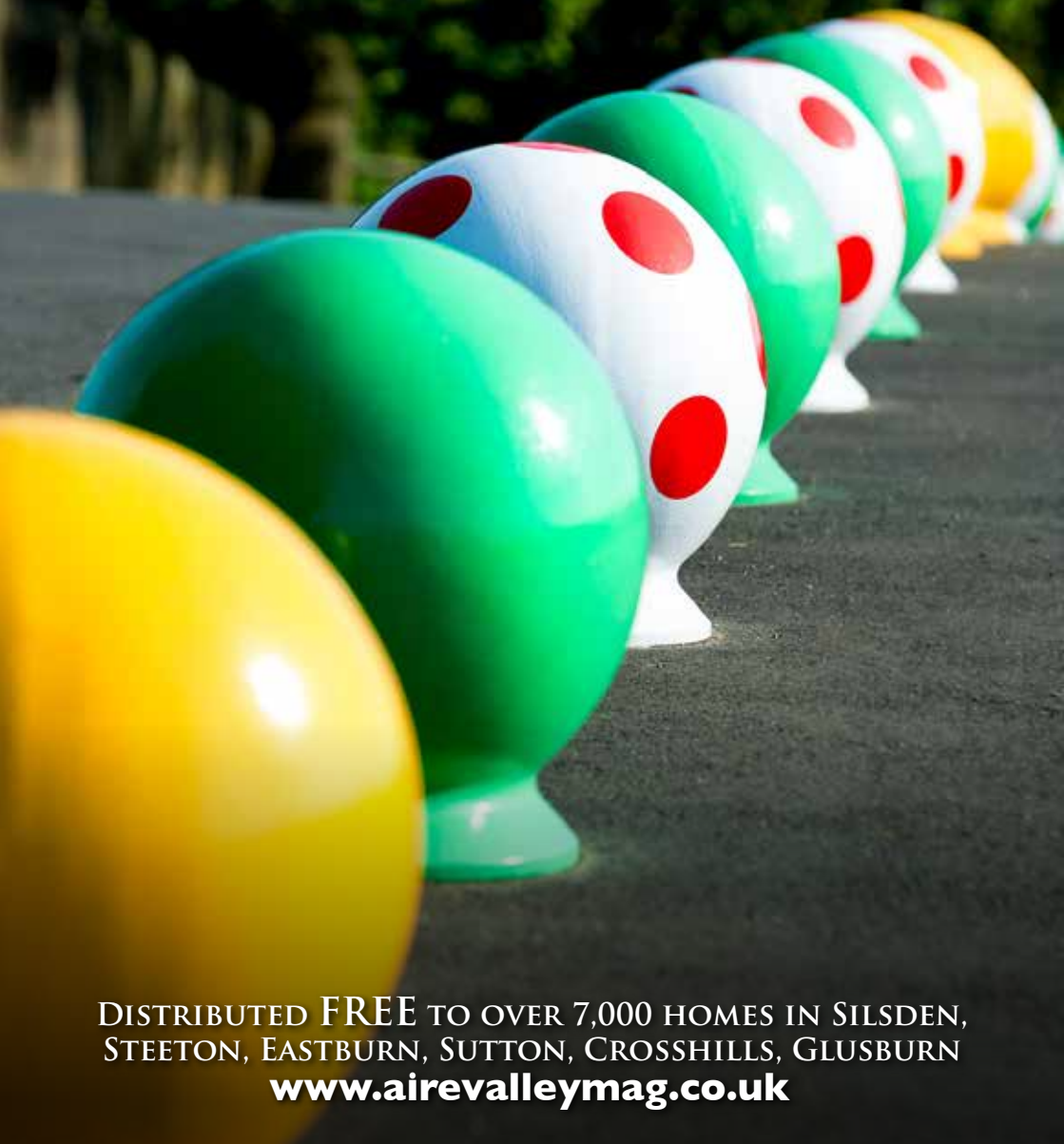


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Given the tremendous expectations in the lead up to the Tour de France, it is with relief and delight that the overall feeling amongst residents and visitors alike is that the weekend was indeed a grand success. Gratitude and congratulations go out to those involved in organising the many and varied events in the district and to those who kept us safe or worked behind the scenes to make it all come together. We have compiled a round up of images, poetry, and articles submitted to us from readers and other interested groups. Legacy activity is already underway and the collaborative spirit is something we will continue to cultivate here at Worth Valley Publishing. Have a super summer! Enjoy your August community magazine.



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A bit of Yorkshire fun about what was actually an amazingly memorable and inspiring day.

Jo Longbottom



Le Yorkshire Grand Depart

Ther' wor a reight todo last month
In Gods own county 'ere,
Folk gathered in their thousands,
They came frae far an' near.

There wor caravans and camper vans
Balloons and buntin', banners,
A concert stage wi singers,
Guitars, drums and pianners.

Yeller bikes and yeller flags
Appeared on ivery street,
An one inventive farmer
'Ad even sprayed 'is sheep

It brought a lot o' needed trade
To ivery shop an' seller
An' if yer stood still long enough
Someone 'ud spray you yeller.

They'd even painted t'fields round 'ere,
Me favourite wor a chap,
A shepherd wi a collie
An' a Yorkshire tweed flat cap.

Folk wi cameras ivery where
And bits o' flags on sticks
In tents and sleepin' bags they'd slept,
An eytin big picnics.

An those of yer wi' strong resolve
An' really strong intent
Were up ont' top o' Penistone
To park yer vans n tent.

Some ad driven some ad walked
Some 'ad 'ad long 'ikes.
THEN..... these fellers came frae nowheer
On reight big flash fast bikes.

It wor a reight amazin' sight,
I think it wor a race,
There wor shouts an' cheers an wavin
An' joy on ivery face.

I said to someone "That wor good"
Ah'm glad I came by chance
'E said "Dint yer know? its
Wot's known as t' Tour de France."

It wor gone an' past i' minutes
But what we call a "reight good do",
I wunt o' missed it for the world,
Them bikes all whizzin through.

An down in t' park wor mayhem
A gurt big screen, a band,
Now ivery 'Aworth person knows
Why that race wor called grand.

An' when ahm old n tired,
An sat wi' nowt ter do,
Ah'll be able ter remember
The day them bikes came through!

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Keighley & Worth Valley Railway

It is difficult to convey the amount of work that goes on behind the scenes to operate the Railway, but it was exemplified in the fantastic efforts of our 97 rostered volunteers who ran the Railway when The Le grandest of Grand Departs cycled its way from Keighley, past the station at Haworth and on to Oxenhope.

We carried passengers from just after 6am to nearly 9pm, operating our most intensive timetable ever, with three steam engines and two diesel locomotives in use for much of the day. It was great to part of the marvellous atmosphere that Le Tour de France generated and I am looking forward to working with our partners to ensure that we find ways to benefit from the legacy of the event.

We have continued the Anglo-Francais theme, with this week seeing the first test journey on the branch line for a locomotive that has not run for well over twenty years. The steam locomotive 'City of Wells' is actually Southern Railway by birth in 1949, but it was brought to the Railway by its owners so many decades ago, and thanks in no small part to its then futuristic

design with a very distinctive streamlined boiler-casing, it is always a favourite with passengers and we look forward to the loco joining the operational fleet shortly. To explain its French connection, in its time operating on Southern metals, it would have hauled 'The Golden Arrow' or 'flèche d'Or' service, the luxury boat trains that ran from London to Dover where passengers would take a ferry to Calais and a connecting service to Paris. It takes a huge commitment and amount of energy to work on such a long-term restoration project, especially when working on a voluntary basis, by a very small team of dedicated expert enthusiasts, but the fruits of their labour of love is a joy to behold.

We are now running seven days per week over the summer holidays and I do hope that you will be able to take advantage of the discount offered to local residents and travel with us soon. **Details of local residents' discounts and train times can be found on www.kwvr.co.uk Latest news on City of Wells' progress can be found on the Railway's news feed: worthnews.wordpress.com**

As ever, if you have any comment, concern or even compliment to make, do please get in touch: Matthew.stroh@kwvr.co.uk



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COUNTRY COOKING & FORAGING FOR FOOD

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We have shown off the splendour of where we live to the world this summer and what better way to continue to do this than to serve up on a

plate the colours and flavours of our dales! As summer roles into autumn I want to share with you a very traditional way of doing this. Look out for those vibrant rowanberries that you see blazing on the trees which line the dales that a couple of months ago held the worlds' attention. It always intrigues me that the best flavours to accompany meats seem to grow from the same land. Rowanberry is our cranberry and, for me, is very much the fruit that turns the seasons. The fruit varies in colour depending on the weather and ranges from yellow through orange to red.

Like other forgeable fruits there are some tricky aspects to rowanberries. They are high in pectin so can set very solid! The pips cause indigestion so making jelly is a good option. The juice is rather bitter. It is a savoury flavour and the jelly goes well with game, especially venison, and traditionally mutton. I've just seen it advertised with bacon and black pudding, could be a winner!

The jelly can be made alone or with other fruits. Crab apple is a good combination but both fruits are high in pectin so take care! As with the more common red currant jelly you can use it unadulterated on the side of your plate or added to gravy. Another nice thing to do with it is to glaze over a fruit tart. Additionally, you can add the berries to other fruit to make sweet jams.

People used to brew the juices up in various ways. I don't find the idea of Rowan wine appealing but would try a beer! An interesting sounding alternative I have just found is a recipe for rowan lemonade. I will share this with you

once I have tested it. For now you can squeeze a few drops of the juice into your gin and tonic as an alternative to Angostura bitters! Top tip: try making different flavours by adding a bit of different fruit to the recipe e.g. apple or blackberry.

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 Balleymaaloe Cookery School, Ireland. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at www.facebook.com/foragercathyorkshire

Rowanberry Jelly

Pick as many berries as you are happy to. Pick them before they are very ripe. At home wash and destalk.



Put in a jam making pan with a little water and simmer for a while, mashing a little. You can keep simmering beyond the time

the fruit breaks down. This will continue to extract the flavour. Strain the juice out through muslin or an old pillow case. I suspend mine under a chair and let the juice drip into a bowl overnight. Measure the juice. For every 1 pint of juice add 1LB of ordinary sugar to a clean pan. Before you bring to the boil I would get your sterilized jars and covers all ready. My experience is that this jelly reaches gelling point VERY suddenly and quickly so don't lose concentration unless you want a new type of household adhesive!! Bring to the boil, simmer, skim any scum off. Test for gelling point by spooning a little onto a cool saucer, leave a minute and then draw your finger through. If the juice wrinkles then quickly take off the heat and decant into your jars.

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FAIRTRADE



As the numerous decorated bikes and flags come down, and road graffiti fades, the district is gradually returning to normal after the huge excitement of 'le tour'. The buzz all around remained long after the cycles raced through and it's doubtful that anyone escaped being uplifted and proud. *It's not over yet!*

One of the criteria to be a Fairtrade Village or Town is awareness raising and we used this opportunity to make a short video along with Fairtrade Bradford and Fairtrade Yorkshire with help from Keighley Town Centre Association who are part of Keighley's relatively new but very successful Fairtrade group.

It was one of the most ambitious projects we have been involved in but is proving to be one of the most successful.

Using a local videographer, Danny Hardaker, and inviting supporters from the wider community to take part, the shoot day went well despite a little rain, the banana suited cyclists did us proud and the resulting film created a celebration of what we do and have achieved.

With the film now circulating on Youtube and Vimeo, the Fairtrade message is being shared and commented on as we showcase our impressive scenery and caring communities.

Although the film was to promote Fairtrade

campaigning throughout Yorkshire, comprising of 34 Fairtrade Towns so far, we were fortunate that Haworth's Main Street and towards Oxenhope was chosen for the location. What we didn't know at the time though was that the iconic street scene would also be the official main photo featuring in the National and International press.

So, as for the Grand Depart legacy, the film will carry on being shared and will be screened at high profile events, the message will reach many more thousands across the globe. Compliments have been received from Poland, USA, South Africa, India plus many more as others are inspired to follow our example.

The other significant achievement for the group, mainly due to the work of Chris Upton from West Lane Baptist Church, is the 'Welcome to Haworth, the World's First Fairtrade Village' signs, erected just in time for the global event. You are invited to take a look for yourself and share the link with others. If you are inspired to get involved, we can't promise banana riding bikes next time but we would love to talk to you, there are always many ways to help.

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We are creating a permanent archive of the men and women of Keighley and the Worth Valley area who served their country in the armed forces, from the earliest records to the present day.

Much of this information is available of our website at www.menofworth.org.uk and we have an online form for people to submit details of relatives, for us to follow up with research in archives to create a complete picture.

We need people will come forward with photographs, letters and postcards from the front and any other information not usually found in public archives. We will then copy and return these items, carry out our own research on the person and add this research to the

personal items to create a unique biography of each person. This will become part of a lasting and publicly accessible digital archive which will be freely available.

We put on exhibitions and displays and attend local events and shows, and give talks about the Project.

The Project began in 2004 with research on the Oakworth War Memorial. Because people have always moved around in their lives, we found that people were often named on more than one local memorial because their family may not have lived where they did and they wanted their relative's name on a memorial which was near to them. A man could be from Oakworth but actually be named on the Riddlesden memorial because that was where his mother lived. Our research soon spread to include other local memorials and eventually we thought a limit had to be set. The natural boundaries of the Worth Valley seemed to be a reasonable line to draw, so we settled with that.

We cover from Silsden and Steeton to Riddlesden and Morton; Thwaites and Long Lee, Crossroads and Lees, Haworth, Oxenhope, Stanbury and Oldfield; Oakworth and Newsholme, Slippery Ford, Goose Eye, Laycock and Utley; and all the areas of Keighley such as Braithwaite, Parkwood, Worth Village, Eastwood, Showfield, Highfield, West Lane, Ingrow, Hermit Hole, Wheathead and Exley Head.

The Men of Worth Project became "The Men of Worth Project C.I.C." (Community Interest Company) in June 2013 with Directors Helen Wade, Ian Walkden and Andy Wade.

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Russell Brown takes a well deserved break in front of the giant sign he created to celebrate the Grand Depart.

Following the resounding success of the Hollywood (Oxenhope) installation that placed huge letters in the landscape to celebrate Yorkshire and the Tour de France Grand Depart, legacy plans are now underway.

The final sign in the series of affirmations read 'WELCOME TO YORKSHIRE' as the peloton raced past and the helicopters hovered; the showcase was unprecedented as millions of viewers were given the chance to see Yorkshire in all its glory on networks across the globe.

The man behind the sign and other TDF projects like the Tour d' Art mural that illuminate the Worth Valley, is local resident, Russell Brown. Russell understood the significance of the opportunity for the district early on and was keen to ensure the community was fully engaged and ready to participate. With the support of Worth The Tour, the community group set up specifically to make the most of the Grand Depart, a creative collaborative was formed, projects and plans were put in place and the rest is now TdF history, and what some are calling the 'grandest' Grand Depart ever staged.

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"The enthusiasm and willingness to participate was great; schools, businesses, individuals, local organisations, all sectors, really, got behind the project," said Russell. "I couldn't be more pleased...and for our work to be included in the BBC Countryfile programme was a real delight. I just want to say thank you to everyone who came along to the field or attended a workshop to be part of it."

Few want to see the sign disappear. "It has been fun to look out for the changing message and wonder what it was going to say next" said Melanie in Oxenhope. "My husband and I are celebrating our silver wedding anniversary and we like the idea of having a photo taken in front of the LOVE sign." Others have expressed similar sentiments and Russell is looking at accommodating residents' request for a photo opportunity and a chance to capture the giant sign for posterity. August 17th is the date set aside to do just that.

If you are interested in having your photo (or a group photo) taken in front of the Hollywood sign in Oxenhope please contact Worth Valley Publishing to book a slot for Aug 17th 10:30-4pm. (01535 642227) Donations are being sought to support this and the continued work of Worth The Tour in the community.



A series of post cards and a Worth The Tour souvenir magazine has been published to punctuate the 2014 events and create lasting memories. These can be ordered over the

phone or purchased in the following shops: Cobbles & Clay, Daisy Days, The Imaginarium Gallery, Oates and Wiles, Sonia's Smile, Firths Boutique, Tourist Information, Haworth Steam Brewery, The Fleece: all located on Haworth Main Street. Other locations include Haworth Old Hall, The Co-op in Oxenhope, The Civic Centre in Keighley, Lavender Fields Cafe and Toyland on Cavendish Street in Keighley, Aire Valley Cycles, Ellison's Butchers in Cullingworth.

A legacy project in development includes the 100th anniversary and solemn commemoration of the First World War.

The local community interest company, Men of Worth, has teamed up with Worth Valley Publishing and the Hollywood (Oxenhope) Project to create a poignant reminder of the significant events and historical narratives that took place between August 4, 1914 and 28 June 1919. An emphasis on local history in the context of global events and the way the people in the district were affected will be the focus of the Centenary Project.

Oldfield Primary School has been the first of the local schools to participate in preparing a sign, which includes a giant poppy to commemorate the 100 years since the outbreak of The Great War.



Oldfield Primary school students help create the poppy for the Aug 4th ceremony.

The Lord Mayor of Bradford, Mike Gibbons, will attend a ceremony to pay his respects, represent the district and support the launch of this collaborative project. If you would like to attend, the short ceremony will take place at the Hollywood (Oxenhope) field off Shaw Lane with access via the top of Stone Lane, Oxenhope. **9:55am August 4th.** Parking is limited.

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Fri 1st Aug - Sat 30th Aug Ilkley Summer Festival A month long festival of entertainment and events in Ilkley. Brass bands to drum workshops, food demonstrations to jazz musicians. The festival begins on Yorkshire Day, with the traditional declaration. Don't miss the Continental Market on Friday 8th til Sunday 10th August, or the Dolce Vita Weekend on the 16th-17th August featuring Dominic Halpin & the Honey Bs and Take That 2 + Robbie. The fun runs right up until the 'Last Night of the Proms' on 30th August - a concert on The Grove, bring your picnic! For further details see www.ilkleysummerfestival.com

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Sun 17th Aug Summer Fun Day at East Riddlesden Hall 11am - 4pm Come and join us for an afternoon of summer fun, with free entry to the event. There's lots of activities on offer including local craft stalls, face painting, bouncy castles, tombola, food and refreshments, plus lots more... Location: Lower field - follow the music! For further details see www.nationaltrust.org.uk

Sun 17th Aug Bandstand Concert at Cliffe Castle Park 2pm - 4pm. A free bandstand concert - bring a picnic and enjoy an afternoon of music.

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