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Some are saying this year is like the summer of '76; that glorious heat-wave that went on and on. I don't know, I can't compare because I wasn't living in the UK at the time. All I can say is that weather-wise this has been the best summer since I moved here in 1990. Let's enjoy every ray of sunshine coming our way.

Local lass, Amy Firth, begins a new recipe column for us this month starting with a healthier option for tray bake brownies. Don't be put off by the unusual ingredients...they are delicious, honest!

Haworth Festival programme is on pages 10/11 with a few surprises to delight your social calendar. (Wink, wink, heads up Kate Bush fans!).

Haworth, Oxenhope, Lees & Cross Roads Gardeners' and Allotment Holders' Association are holding their 100th Show. (That's impressive...and a mouthful! I hope no one is offended, we've shortened it to Haworth and District). Stanbury,

Oldfield, Oakworth, and the rest of our neighbours are equally welcome to join in and participate. Get growing, knitting, jamming, preserving and show up for this great British spectacle.

Many thoroughly enjoyed the 1960s event that took place in Haworth Central Park last month. Well done to the organising committee and all the volunteers involved; by all accounts it was a great success.

On the subject of welcoming visitors and providing public amenities, Haworth, Cross Roads & Stanbury Parish Council have appointed a new warden to take on some of the duties that Bradford District Council recently withdrew. Read more about that in the pages that follow.

Happy 200th Birthday to Emily Bronte, a woman who's creative spirit continues to inspire and spark the imagination of many around the world while remaining rooted in our beloved Worth valley.

Have a cracking summer! Liz Barker Editor



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INTRODUCING A NEW WARDEN FOR HAWORTH & STANBURY

If you live in Haworth, Lees, Cross Roads or Stanbury, you may have noticed that the council precept has gone up; it is between £17.75 and £53.26 per annum, depending on which housing band you fall within. Last year the charge was between £13.49 and £40.46. For comparisons sake, Oxenhope is slightly higher and Oakworth is higher still.

As the Haworth, Cross Roads & Stanbury Parish Council has stepped up to the challenge of keeping the Haworth public loos open, the residents have taken on some of that burden via the precept charge. One of the ways in which the Parish Council is using that extra revenue is by appointing a Village Warden. Colin Evans has recently taken on the role.



Photo by John Sargent

moving around and being outside in this role. I feel strongly about the loos being open and available for visitors. I'm pleased to support this important facility. I'll be mainly responsible for the Haworth public toilets Tuesday to Saturday. I'm contracted for 30 hours. I'll also look after some of the public spaces like the war memorial in Haworth and I'll do things like litter picking and helping to resolve dog fouling issues in the parish along side District Council colleagues.

Will you be providing a service for the whole parish?

The role is new and I expect it will develop as the Parish Council becomes clear on what is needed in the community. I'll be the man on the ground and will report to the Clerk and the Environment Committee. I will concentrate on Haworth and Stanbury to start with; Cross Roads has a separate budget.

For comments, questions, and feedback about the Warden please contact:
clerk@haworthparishcouncil.gov.uk

Tell us a little about yourself Colin

I'm local. I lived in Stanbury for a long time and moved to Cross Roads when I got married. I have two children aged 12 & 6. I enjoy climbing mountains and being outside. I like DIY and using my hands. I love vintage cars. My father in law had an Albion and I drove it on the Trans Peninne Run before he sold it.

I'm an amateur radio enthusiast; that fits nicely with hiking to the nearest peak as I am always looking for a good signal to collect points and connect with other ham radios.

What does this new position entail; what attracted you to the job & what are you most looking forward to in your role as Warden?

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Brontë Parsonage Museum at 90

A History of the Museum in 10 Objects



6 Emily Brontë's Writing Desk, c1830s – 1840s

Each of the Brontë sisters had her own portable writing desk at which they would work each evening in the Parsonage dining room. Their father would retire to bed and Emily, Charlotte and Anne would write while the candles burned low, shaping and sharing their stories.

Emily's writing desk was made of rosewood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl. It was gifted to the Brontë Society by private collector Henry Houston Bonnell in 1927. The desk's two ink bottles are missing, but the original purple velvet lining remains, stained with spills and splashes from Emily's nib.

For many people, it's the contents of the desk that hold the most fascination. It's a magpie's hoard of pen nibs, sealing wax and other treasures, including scraps of

fabric and 'puzzle wafers' – small gummed labels for sealing envelopes, printed with various acrostics. The desk also contains receipts from Emily's time in Brussels, a concert programme, five newspaper reviews of Wuthering Heights (currently on display as part of our Making Thunder Roar exhibition) and a letter which intriguingly alludes to a second novel.

July 2018 marks the bicentenary of the birth of Emily Brontë and it is fitting that the desk at which she wrote Wuthering Heights is included in a new exhibition, A History of the North in 100 Objects, (www.100objectsnorth.co.uk) curated as part of the inaugural Great Exhibition of the North.



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Summer at the Brontë Parsonage Museum

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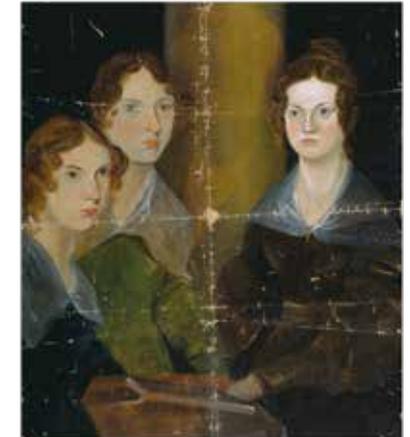
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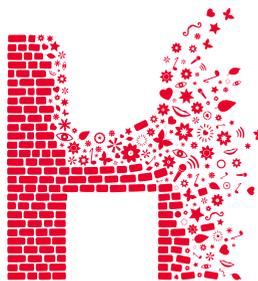
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'Welcome to this year's festival programme; what an exciting range of music, comedy and culture we have for you this year! We hope to

see as many members of the community as possible out and enjoying the events during what promises to be a fantastic week.'

Mark Turvey - Festival Chair

Open Mic & Festival Opening Party

Friday, 20th July

Cobbles & Clay: 7:30-10:30pm

The festival starts with a bang as Cobbles & Clay welcomes back Andy Wood and friends for their regular open mic slot. Come and sing a song, or play your instruments; go solo or perform in a small group... all are welcome.



Music in The Park Sunday, 22nd July

Haworth Bandstand: 1pm



Come and join us in the park for some fantastic summer sounds, including the mediterranean vibes of Bubamara, the American primitive guitar stylings of Luke Hirst, Haworth Ukulele Group's good-time strumming, Danish piano vocalist Ruth Nielsen, local singer/songwriter Spence, plus a bar for whatever tipple takes your fancy!



Light-hearted Poetry & Lunch

Sunday, 22nd July

The Old Sun Inn: from 12:30pm

Tickets: £4.50

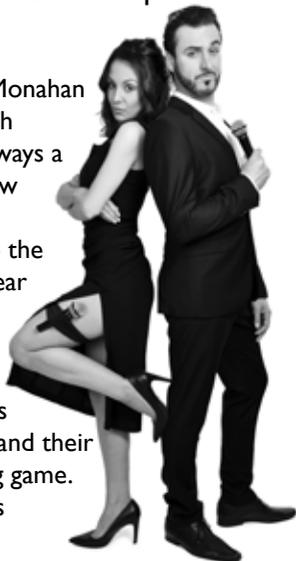
Patrick Monahan & Lily Lovett

Tuesday, 24th July

Cobbles & Clay: 7:30-10:30pm

Tickets: £8.00

Festival mainstay, comedian Patrick Monahan returns for the sixth successive year. Always a riot (last year's show ended with some fantastic dancing to the Spice Girls), this year Patrick comes accompanied by Lily Lovett, performing both his newest solo show, and their collaborative dating game. A lorra lorra laughs guaranteed!



Heart Trail Run

Thursday 26th July

Meet at the steps of Haworth Parish Church on Main Street: 6:30pm

Led by Jane Sedgwick, this heart shaped social run will mainly take place off road and is suitable for all runners. The trail will be marked by ceramic hearts throughout and donations will go to the Samaritans. Length of run is under 5 miles. Pub finish (location TBC).



Open Deck Night

Thurs. 26th July

Haworth

Cricket Club:

from 7:30pm

Are you a budding Pete Tong?

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favourite music, ideally around a theme, in any format. If you're interested in taking part, just drop us a mail at committee@haworthfestival.org. Selecta!

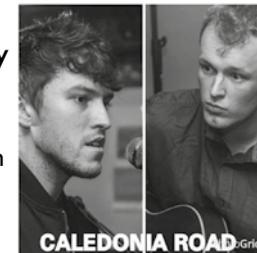
Caledonia Road

Saturday 28th July

The Old Sun Inn:

from 8:30pm

Caledonia Road is an acoustic duo from Keighley that play their originals from the folk/ indie genre. Frankie Anderson is lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist and Alex Waterman is lead guitarist.



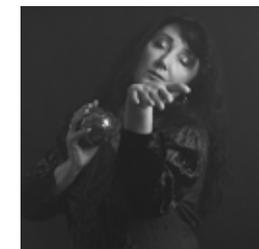
A Sky of Honey, Kate Bush tribute

Saturday, 28th July

Cobbles & Clay: from 7:30pm

Tickets: £5.00

A Sky of Honey is a one-woman tribute to Britain's great female songwriter and performer, Kate Bush. A Sky Of Honey's repertoire covers songs from the whole of Kate's 40 year career, plus occasional covers of other artists' songs, as performed by Kate.



Teddy Bears Picnic

Sunday 29th July

Haworth Park & Bandstand: 12:30pm

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Flexitarian, vegetarian, vegan, plant based, plant powered, ethical eater. There are a whole host of words used to describe the swelling number of people in the UK who are selective about the animal products they eat.

Once viewed as a niche hippy lifestyle, veganism is now more popular than ever across the UK. It is big business, and its upward trend is set to continue, partly driven by social media, which allows anyone with a computer to research how their food is produced, but also thanks to the glorious rise of millennials, responding to growing fears over health, climate change and animal welfare.

Changing your eating habits can be tough though, especially if you have a family, are on a budget, or both. When I first gave up dairy, I really missed milk, cheese and chocolate, especially the chocolate. Oh, the chocolate... There were vegan chocolate brands - they looked and smelt like chocolate but they just didn't deliver the 'hit' I was used to. And soya milk was terrible in the early days, added to coffee it curdled and totally ruined a perfectly good cuppa. And the less said about vegan cheese the better!

Happily, things have moved on. Anyone experimenting with eating less meat, milk or eggs, or those making the full switch to veganism, now have a whole host of brands and products to explore. In upcoming editions, we will be sharing recipes, tips and where to go locally for veggie and vegan fare.

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- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup of unrefined sugar, maple syrup OR sugar for non-refined sugar version
- 1/4 cup of cocoa powder
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips, or more if desired

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Blend everything except the choc chips in a processor until nice and smooth. Add non-dairy milk if your processor is struggling. Stir in the chocolate chips. Add the mixture to a greased and lined deep tin and bake in medium heat oven for 35-40 mins. Keeps well for 5 days.

Nutrition Facts (per slice, serves 12)

Calories: 180, Fat: 8.5g, Fiber: 5g, Carbs: 24g, Protein: 5g



Yorkshire born and bred, Amy Firth lives in the Worth Valley with her partner, 3 kids, Murphy the dog and several rescue hens. A life-long advocate for fairer food and farming,

Amy is always in search of great veggie and vegan recipes which she shares on her Instagram page: [amyfirth78](https://www.instagram.com/amyfirth78)

MAYBE IT'S JUST ME by Beth Cunningham

Summer is here. Weather permitting, we're reaching for our walking boots.

Weather permitting! What am I talking about? This is Yorkshire. We ignore seasons. We rustle off in our waterproof trousers, ready to show those southern sissies a thing or two about getting up hills.

For years I was a southern sissy myself. Walking meant a stroll through a London park or an amble on the South Downs in search of a slice of Victoria sponge in a teashop. Now I'm back in God's own country and game for bigger stuff – between orthopaedic procedures to replace worn-out body parts.

I've ditched the waterproof trousers. I didn't like the colour. Now – if I'm overcome by exposure – at least I'll be co-ordinated.

Who decided that serious walking gear must blend into the landscape? I stick to red to avoid being shot by someone who has mistaken me for a large grouse or a small deer. And if I'm lying incapacitated at the bottom of a crag, the Yorkshire Air Ambulance pilot can spot me quickly and tell the crew: 'There she is – that daft woman who walks by herself on the moors without a mobile.'

True. And if I see anybody else with one glued to an ear in the wilds, I shout: 'Switch that thing off – unless you are a kidney transplant surgeon on call.'

What's the point of walking in the countryside if you're not communing with nature? Alone, you not only

commune with it but can answer its calls without embarrassment. Check the wind direction first. I speak from experience.

Also, beware the polite cough from over the wall that makes you fear your actions are being witnessed by a retired vicar. How did sheep learn to sound like that?

When I reach the summit of Top Withens, I have a ritual – a short read of a classic novel. I'm currently collapsing on the grass with Anthony Trollope. This doesn't work so well during a snowstorm.

And talking of books, Charles Darwin, feeling poorly, recuperated in Ilkley during the 1850s while putting the finishing touches to *The Origin of Species*. Local folk stomping across the moor were shining examples of the survival of the fittest. But will our reputation last? Not if you read the health warnings.

One of Darwin's paragraphs got lost on the way to the printers. It predicted: 'Children will be reared on salty, sugary foodstuffs and fizzy drinks and wheeled about in huge perambulators until they are old enough to get married. Future generations will be born with castors instead of feet.'



Beth Cunningham was brought up in Rawdon. She left Yorkshire to work for newspapers and magazines on Merseyside and in Wales, the Middle East and London, where she also wrote and performed stand-up comedy.

She now lives in Haworth, is a life member of the Bronte Society and writes short stories.

Charles Britton started his career at the Green Top Restaurant in Clayton as head waiter followed by The Pennington Midland Hotel in Bradford as Deputy manager. In 1997 Charles took the plunge and opened his own restaurant. Formerly The Haworth Club (cycling club) became Chaplins Bistro. Charles has served & looked after generations of local families and visitors over the years. Please come & say goodbye before he retires on the weekend of 11th & 12th August.

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By Liam Smith

More and more people are using computers, smartphones, and tablets to get online. It's a great way to look up information, do your shopping, stay connected with loved ones, and even make new friends. The internet has lots of positive aspects, but there are things you need to look out for. These include viruses which can damage your computer and online scams.

There are various considerations to make when using the internet, and it doesn't matter if you're new to computing or technically savvy, everyone can fall victim to the internet if they're not careful. So, what should you be looking out for? Well, one of the most damaging aspects of the internet is what is referred to as online scams. It's not just the damage that it can do to you, but the plethora of ways that you can be scammed with.

Computer viruses or malware as it is sometimes referred to are one of the most common forms of attacks. These viruses can take control of your computer, or the virus may scan your computer for personal information. It can also slow your computer down, send out spam email, or delete files. And you may even get a

phone call from someone claiming to be from a well-known software company like Microsoft, saying there's a problem with your computer and needing to get access to your PC, including your personal details to remedy the issue. If you ever receive a call like this, you should hang up straight away, no legitimate IT company would ever call you regarding an issue with your PC.

Online shopping is another way in which criminals can obtain your data, if the site isn't well known, and doesn't adhere to the HTTPS standard in the URL, then your information may be held on an unsecured site. When making a purchase online, bank details are required to complete the purchase, and if this information is held insecurely, a criminal may be able to access

the data, which would be a less than ideal situation.

Email scams are another popular method. Whilst most mailboxes do a fairly reasonable job at preventing these emails from entering your inbox, criminals will always find a way around their filters. These emails can include fake attachments containing viruses, links to a fake website, or even impersonating someone in need of help that you might know of. Always check the senders' email address, if you don't recognise it, you should probably ignore it!



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Sunday,
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Let's Celebrate Haworth & District's 100th Show!



Haworth, Oxenhope, Lees and Cross Roads Gardeners' and Allotment Holders' Association will hold their 100th annual vegetable, flower and produce show on Sunday 26th of August at Haworth Village Hall, Butt Lane, starting at 2pm. It's one of the biggest shows of its type in the area and we'd like to make it an extra special celebration as we've reached this amazing milestone. The show is run by a small committee of enthusiastic locals, with most of the exhibits grown or made by local people from around the Worth Valley and surrounding area.

There are 105 classes in total and last year we had over 530 exhibits from over 70 exhibitors. The classes include vegetables and fruit, flowers and house plants, baking, jams, chutneys, eggs,

handicrafts and nine classes for children in three age categories. For those who are new to showing there are classes just for beginners. There are also two photography classes and the subjects this year are 'Let's Celebrate' and 'My Worth Valley', so get out there and get snapping! It's only 30p to enter any of the classes and children's classes are free.

We are honoured to have Medwyn Williams MBE FNVS, President of the National Vegetable Society, to judge the vegetable classes. **Exhibits in all classes need to be taken to the Village Hall from 8.30am on the morning of the show**, then the judges of each section begin the task of choosing 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each class. The standard of exhibits is always high, testing the judges' skills, and this makes for an exciting competition.

The show opens to the public at 2pm with a great atmosphere and all the exhibitors eager to see if all their efforts have paid off. The whole room is filled with beautiful, colourful displays of exhibits. There are refreshments, a bar, a raffle and a tombola. The cups are presented at 4pm by the show's President, Mrs Vera Dobson.

Prize money of £5, £3 and £2 is given for 1st 2nd and 3rd place. This is covered by generous sponsorship from local businesses and individuals, to whom we are extremely grateful.

There's always a buzz at the end of the show when the produce donated by the exhibitors is auctioned in aid of Manorlands. This is a great opportunity to get your vegetables and some home-made baking

for the week and to support Manorlands in the process. So why not come along and help us celebrate our first 100 shows? If you feel inspired to have a go, you have nothing to lose.

For more information or to request a schedule, please contact Ruth on 01535 643437 or email haworthshow@gmail.com

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of steam locomotives. That very locomotive, number 41241, has been welcomed back into traffic during the 50th Anniversary week-long event, resplendent in its original 'KWVR' livery in gleaming 'Crimson Lake'. We had to invent our own liveries for locomotives and carriage in those early days, because British Railways were still operating in their traditional colour scheme, which you now see on many of our locomotives. That livery was carried when 41241 hauled the reopening train on June 29th 1968 and we are very proud to say that we have raised the funds necessary for a £300k overhaul and a small team has put the hours in to get the locomotive ready to haul the reopening re-enactment train five decades later.

We have had a week of celebrating all that the Railway has achieved in its fifty years of operation, with passengers enjoying being hauled by the 'Royal Scot', as well as seeing several other visiting steam and diesel locomotives. We were the first Railway to recognise the importance of the diesel traction enthusiasts, and held the first 'diesel gala', which we recognised with an event that saw a Class 50 and iconic 'Deltic' haul trains.

It is a year of thanks, largely directed to the generations of volunteers who – quite literally – keep the increasingly elderly wheels turning, but I would also like to thank all of the neighbours who do so much to support the Railway. Thank you.

Matt Stroh



This is a very special year for our volunteers, as we reflect on and recognise the achievements and vision of the founding members of the Preservation Society.

With over 40 volunteers receiving the honour of a long-service award for fifty years of active volunteering, you get some idea of the commitment and dedication of our people. We have over 500 volunteers on the books, and it's staggering to think that nearly 10% of that total were here when the line reopened in 1968 and are still helping to maintain and operate the Railway today. We have many more who have retired from active duty, but still help behind the scenes, and sadly several long-standing volunteers no longer with us, who we also remember through the year's programme of anniversary celebrations.

Our President, Ann Cryer, spoke during the celebration events about the early days of assembling the Railway's fleet of steam locomotives as she reminisced of visits with her young family to Skipton locomotive shed to prepare what is now a member of our fleet

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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. See page 38 for answers.

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June to Sun 18th Nov Keighley War at Cliffe Castle, Keighley. Photos and medals to paintings and toys, this new exhibition takes visitors on a journey.

Sun 8th, 15th 22nd & 29th July Keighley & Worth Valley Railway Vintage Train Sunday.

Fri 13th July 7.30pm Haworth Cinema The Shape of Water (15) at West Lane Baptist Centre.

Sat 14th July Lees & Cross Roads 2018 Gala. Parade starts at 1pm at Latter Day Saints Church finishing at Lees School Field. BBQ, beer tent, bouncy castle, tug of war plus lots more.

Sat 14th July 2pm Small Town Saturday Night at Keighley Local Studies Library. A talk by Trevor Simpson the author of two books telling the story of a love affair with the local music scene. Free Event All Welcome

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Sun 15th July 2pm Cliffe Castle Museum Bandstand Concert - Steeton Male Voice Choir. Free Admission.

Fri 20th until Sun 29th July Haworth Festival (see pages 10 & 11).

Sun 22nd July 12 pm Manorlands Paint Rush at Marley Stadium, Keighley. A 5K walk or run with some obstacles and all whilst being covered in bright paint. A fun day out for all the family.

Sun 22nd July 10am Haworth Oxenhope & District Bridleways Group Fun Show. Held in the natural arena on Penistone Moor. Entries via Facebook, website or call Lauren 07934 702274.

Sun 22nd July 12.30 pm Oakworth Village Show at Holden Hall.

Tues 24th July Haworth Oxenhope & District Bridalways Group meet 7.30pm at Old White Lion in Haworth.

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Fri 27th July 7.30pm Haworth Cinema The Black Panther (12A) at West Lane Baptist Centre.

Sat 28th July 10am - 12 Clean up & litter pick hosted by Friends of Ebor Nature Reserve. All tools and equipment provided. Meet at the Masonic Hall at the top of Ebor Lane. See their Facebook page for more details @EborMillNatureReserve

Sat 28th July KWVR Diesel & Ale Day.

Sat 28th July until Sat 1st Sept Keighley by the Sea - Free beach at the Airedale Shopping Centre.

Sun 29th July In Emily's Footsteps 10.30am at Haworth Parish Church. Meet Anthony Green at Haworth Church steps at the top of Main Street, Haworth. It will be 200 years since Emily Brontë's birth, this walk will head into the hills that inspired Wuthering Heights.

Sun 29th July 12pm- 4pm Open Mic at Bronte Parsonage. Join us on the eve of Emily Brontë's birthday for a spot of open mic. We're delighted to welcome back Poetry at the Parsonage comperes Mark Connors and Gill Lambert, who are looking forward to being part of our big birthday weekend.

Sun 29th July Teddy Bears Picnic in Haworth Park. 12:30pm see page 11.

Weds 1st Aug until Sat 1st September Summer Holiday Activities at Bronte Parsonage Museum. Please check the Bronte Parsonage Museum website to see the new activities update for the weeks ahead. www.bronte.org.uk.

Sat 4th Aug 10am 90th Birthday at Bronte Parsonage Museum During the day there will be talks about the Museum and its journey through the last nine decades, plus a drop-in workshop where you can create your own mini-museum. Usual admission applies after the first ninety visitors. www.bronte.org.uk.

Sat 4th Aug WW1 Day out in the Park 11am - 4pm at Cliffe Castle Park Museum with Bandstand Concert Hall Royd Band. Free Entry.

Sun 5th Aug Keighley & Worth Valley Railway Vintage Train Sunday.

Sat 11th Aug 12pm Oakworth Fairy Fest at Holden Park, Oakworth.

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Sat 25th Aug 10 am - 1pm Walk & Picnic hosted by Friends of Ebor Nature Reserve, Haworth. Join us for a walk and picnic to enjoy the outcomes of our hard work at the site. Meet at the Masonic Hall at the top of Ebor Lane. Thank you to Aire Rivers Trust for sponsoring this event. See the Facebook page for more details [[@EborMillNatureReserve](https://www.facebook.com/EborMillNatureReserve)].

Sun 26th Aug 11 am Fairy Fold
7 miles circular walk - bring a packed lunch. Meet Ken Allen Snr. at 11 am at Stanbury Top (park at Back Lane). Climb

to start then up to Keighley Reservoir.
Sun 26th Aug 2pm Haworth Flower, Vegetable & Produce Show at **Haworth Village Hall.** See pages 20/21.

Sat 1st Sept Keighley & District Agricultural Show at **Marley Stadium.** Keighley & District Bus Museum Trust operate a free Show Day bus service running regularly between the Showfield and the town centre. See p4.

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support the hospice. Having already held a successful Race Night in March, the group are now preparing for their 'Tea in the Afternoon' event, which takes places on **Saturday 8th September at the Old School Rooms.** From 1pm, the group will be serving up cream teas, refreshments and glasses of fizz, with live music being played throughout the afternoon. Just pop in

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