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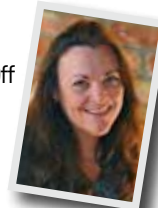
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Get ready for Spring! Flowers are beginning to make an appearance in our gardens and what a welcome sight. After an extended period of dull grey days the colour is such a delight. We are also pleased to see the days lengthening. This month be sure to mark your calendar for Mother's Day, and show the special lady in your life how she is appreciated and valued. The Raj Mahal is pulling the stops out and offering a unique Arabian themed meal for our readers (page 9). Don't miss the Military Wives Choir at Haworth Parish Church in aid of SSAFA; it was a great success last year and we expect more of the same this year. Another date in the social calendar is Firth's Spring Fashion Show... including a special appearance by 'Baker Mike' with his Bake Off extravaganza (see page 9)



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Meet our distributors

Last month's magazine delivery could have been a logistical nightmare with most areas affected by ice and snow but never underestimate the determination of our distribution team.

Mia has been with us for quite a while now and as you can see from her selfie, her sense of humour remained intact as she ploughed her way through the snow bringing the magazine to the residents in Oakworth.

Megan is one of our latest recruits and she was ably assisted by her friend Ami as she delivered her very first magazines. Covering the highest ground and the most remote locations, she met the challenges head on and is now happily in receipt of her first pay cheque.

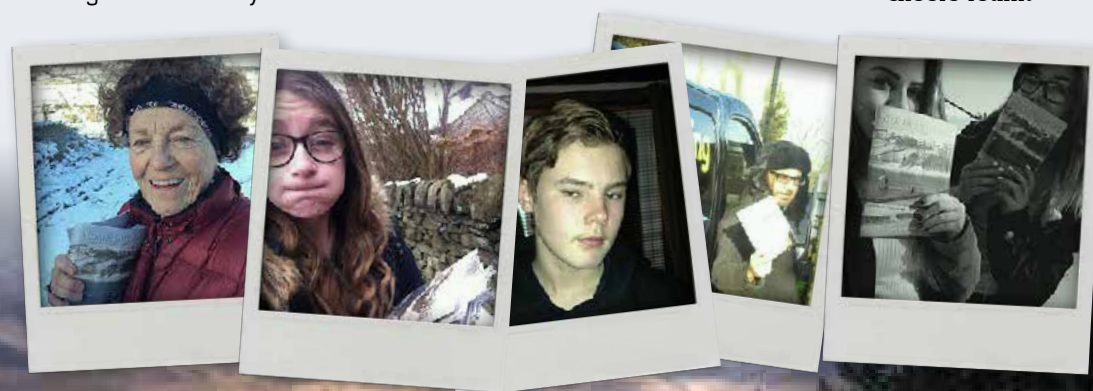
Joyce is visiting from America and is used to more extreme weather. She happily donned her cold weather gear to help out, ensuring that the residents of Stanbury received their magazine in a timely fashion.

We were pleased to be contacted by one of our readers recently as they were so impressed by a member of our delivery team by his conscientious and polite manner. The same praise was given in respect of the friend he had with him. Well done Michael and in recognition of this, Michael was made 'distributor of the month' and saw an extra £10 in his pay cheque.

Also take a look at the wonderful photo of Leeming Reservoir taken by one of our distributors Roger Smales. Views like this must make his job worth while and it should make us all very proud of living in such a lovely picturesque part of the Country.

Thank you to all members of our wonderful distribution team, not forgetting our courier, Joe Young who collects the magazines in bulk from the printers before delivering them in their hundreds and thousands to the distributors.

Cheers team!





Everybody on the 'Bronte Trail' focuses on Haworth but if you are passing through Stanbury and are alert, you may just notice a little church set back from the road.

It dates from 1848 and was built as a Church School through local subscriptions and grants, overseen by the Revd. Arthur Bell Nicholls (who was Patrick Bronte's Curate, later Charlotte Bronte's husband). Back then the population of Stanbury and district was marginally less than 1,000, considerably more than now and it will have saved a lot of time and effort for those locals who wished to attend Anglican services and would otherwise have to walk to Haworth and back. Charlotte Bronte is believed to have taught in the Sunday School.

In 1879 the 'parent' church, St. Michael's in Haworth, was demolished and the (even then) historic pulpit (1742) was stored in a local barn. It was installed in Stanbury Church in 1890. William Grimshaw, John Wesley and Patrick Bronte, will have preached from it.

In 1998, to mark its 150th anniversary, the church was named 'St. Gabriel's' by the Bishop of Bradford. The church currently hosts the Stanbury Resident's Group, serves as the local Polling Station, is the venue for occasional Parish Council and Police/Community Liaison meetings, is used for Stanbury School services on special occasions and hosts various social and entertainment events; it serves as a Village Hall as well as a church. It was licensed for weddings in 2013.

In the summer of 2014 serious rot was discovered in some roof timbers and its preservation now depends on raising over £40,000. Grants are being applied for and the congregation and community are planning a variety of fund-raising and social events. Past experience suggests that this will involve lots of fun, so watch out for up and coming events at St. Gabriel's, support them if you can and help us save this little bit of history.

(Thanks to Steve Wood and the late Dennis Thompson for sources of information)

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Recipe



Baker Mike Armstrong

Hot Cross Buns, One a Penny, Two a penny, Hot Cross Buns!

Main Batter

- 500g strong bread flour
- 10g salt
- 10g mixed spices
- 70g caster sugar
- 50g unsalted butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 300ml warm milk
- 30g fresh yeast or 10g dried
- 200g mixed fruits to include peel
- 1 orange, zest and juice

Crossing Batter

- 50g flour
- 50ml water
- Use a fork to make a smooth pipable batter
- Old plastic food bags with the corner cut off make ideal piping bags

Glaze

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons water
- Flash in the microwave till dissolved

Directions

1. Place into a large mixing bowl the flour, salt, mixed spices, orange zest, juice and sugar
2. Rub in the butter to fine breadcrumbs
3. Dissolve the warm milk with the yeast and add to the mixing bowl with the beaten egg to form a rough dough

4. Knead well on a floured work surface for 10 minutes until smooth and elastic
5. Place back your dough into the mixing bowl and cover with clean tea towel to double in size somewhere warm
6. Once doubled in size, gently deflate adding the fruits to evenly distribute throughout the dough
7. Scale each bun off at 100g x 12 then mould round placing onto a prepared baking tray ensuring the seam is at the bottom and room to prove
8. Allow to double in size before piping on the crosses
9. Bake in a preheated oven 220c /GM 7 for around 20 minutes until well risen and golden brown
10. Once baked, glaze at once before transferring onto a cooling wire

Best toasted with lashings of best butter!
For a Chocolate kids version simply add 2 tablespoons of cocoa powder removing the fruits and spices adding 200g dark chocolate chips

This recipe was kindly supplied by Baker Mike facebook.com/bakermike001

See Mike in action at Firth's Boutique Spring Fashion Show Bake Off demonstration! (see page 9 for more details)

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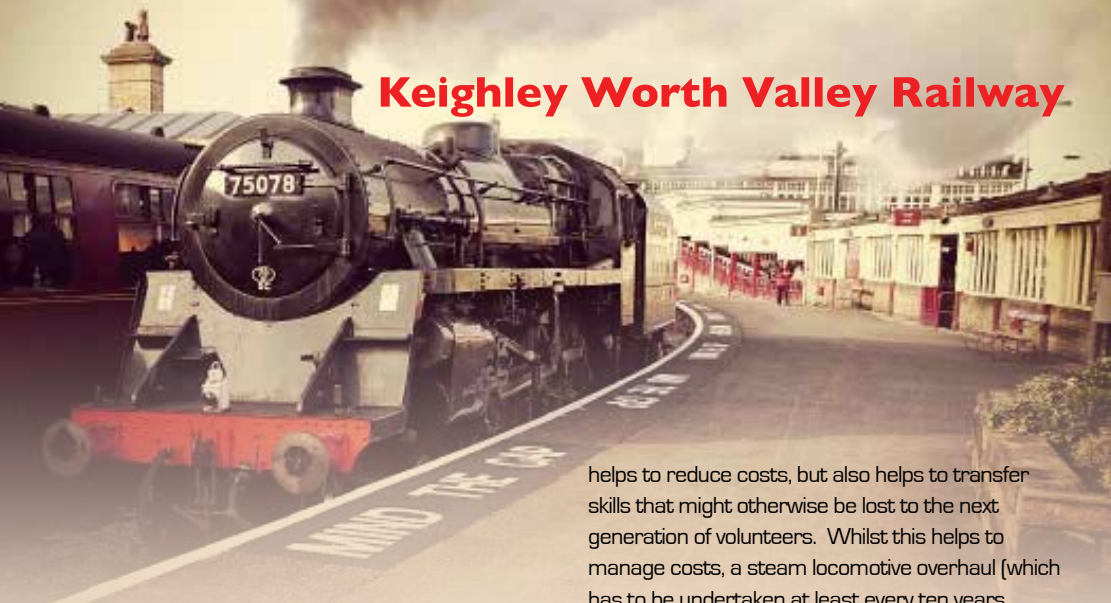
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Keighley Worth Valley Railway



It is amazing to think that behind the imposing stone walls of Haworth Shed, formerly a vital part of the valley's industrial infrastructure and now an equally vital part of the valley's tourism economy, we breathe life back into engineering masterpieces, quite literally relighting the fires that once powered industry.

Many of these locomotives are over 100 years old and many are now well past the period of operation originally expected of them.

In Haworth shed is our locomotive engineering facility, which services and overhauls our collection of steam and heritage diesel locomotives in order to keep our historic trains running. As a result of the efforts of our volunteers working tirelessly and painstakingly over several years, recently returned to traffic after a sixteen year break is a steam engine, 75078, a British Railways locomotive built in 1956 near the end of the steam era, and we've just completed the steam test of the boiler from a much older example, No 85, built in 1899 and originally used on the Taff Vale Railway in South Wales and then in County Durham before arriving in the railway in 1970.

What is especially satisfying is that an increasing amount of work can now be done in-house, which

helps to reduce costs, but also helps to transfer skills that might otherwise be lost to the next generation of volunteers. Whilst this helps to manage costs, a steam locomotive overhaul (which has to be undertaken at least every ten years for our operational fleet) still costs a minimum of £100k and usually at least twice that. We have one engine, which pulled the original reopening train in June 1968, that is going to cost over £300k, but we are keen to do all we can to mark our 50th Anniversary in 2018 in style, so are working to have our iconic engine back in traffic for the celebration.

Keeping the next generation of volunteers enthused and engaged is a key part of our work, so our Young Person's Group is kept busy introducing their 13 to 15 year old members to many aspects of the railway volunteers' efforts, supervising their work in Haworth shed as well as on many other aspects of the railway's operation.

Keeping all of the different parts of the railway operating smoothly takes a huge effort, so if you would like to join us a volunteer, whether to get involved with operating the railway or working behind the scenes, please do get in touch. Our Young Person's Group welcomes 13-15 year olds, and finds appropriate roles around the railway, carried out under strict supervision.

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Glaucoma is an eye condition that affects a person's vision and usually linked to a build-up of pressure inside the eye. It is estimated that glaucoma affects around 500,000 people in England and Wales.

Glaucoma often affects both eyes, usually to varying degrees and one eye may develop glaucoma quicker than the other. Glaucoma occurs when the optic nerve (which transmits information from the retina to the brain) gets damaged. Commonly the nerve gets damaged if the eye pressure becomes elevated. The eye contains a fluid called aqueous humour which is constantly produced by the eye, with any excess drained through tubes.

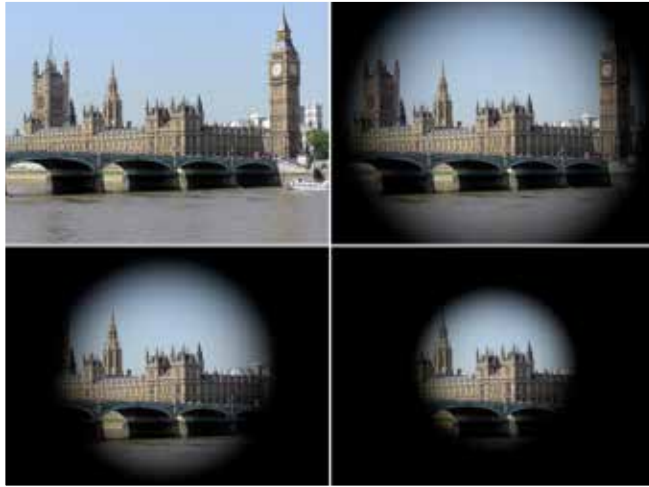
There are different types of Glaucoma. The common Primary Open Angle Glaucoma occurs when the eye pressure increases or is high. The increased pressure damages the optic nerve, which transmits images to the brain. Glaucoma can cause total permanent blindness if the pressure remains high as damage to the optic nerve gradually reduces your peripheral vision.

Because most people with glaucoma have no early symptoms or pain from this increased pressure, it is important to see

your optician regularly so that glaucoma can be diagnosed and treated before long-term visual loss occurs.

If you are over 40 and have a family history of glaucoma, you should have an eye examination every year. If you have health problems such as diabetes or a family history of glaucoma or are at risk of other eye diseases, you may need to visit your optometrist more frequently.

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by Steve Thorpe, Gardener & Education specialist

2015 is upon us and it will soon be the start of another growing season. No doubt there will be lots of successes and failures in store but that's what makes gardening so much fun and such a challenge.

Wonderful things are now happening in Primary schools throughout the Bradford district with lots of vegetables being grown and used as part of school meals.

Why not get growing? Projects can be run cheaply and don't need to be rocket science. It is about teaching children so many different life skills; planning and designing their own little garden which I think is so important to give them ownership of the work. Children learn how to use a tape measure, bringing in addition and subtraction; how to use a saw and hammer safely if you are building wooden raised beds to grow your vegetables in. These can be built to any size and height required and are brilliant for houses that only have hard standing areas. They are also easier to follow as the weeds don't take over as quickly and are a good height for people of all ages to work from.

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Just remember don't take it too seriously, have fun, garden with a smile. At the end of the day it doesn't matter if you grow the biggest vegetables, usually the smaller ones are more tasty. We want to

encourage taking healthy options both in growing and eating the produce. Let the children have the experience of carrying out every step of the process, from preparing the ground, sowing the seed to growing the plants. Don't stop at them harvesting the produce, let them take it into the kitchen and help to prepare it - washing the cabbage, peeling potatoes, shelling the peas and cutting up the carrots. It's all about teaching them these important life skills.

Why not get started by growing some potatoes? These can be grown either in beds or different types of containers, tyres or potato grow bags.

We are having class competitions at some of the schools I work in. Each class is picking a variety of early seed potatoes that they will grow in a potato grow bag, **They will be planted at the end of March and will be ready to harvest before the summer holidays.**

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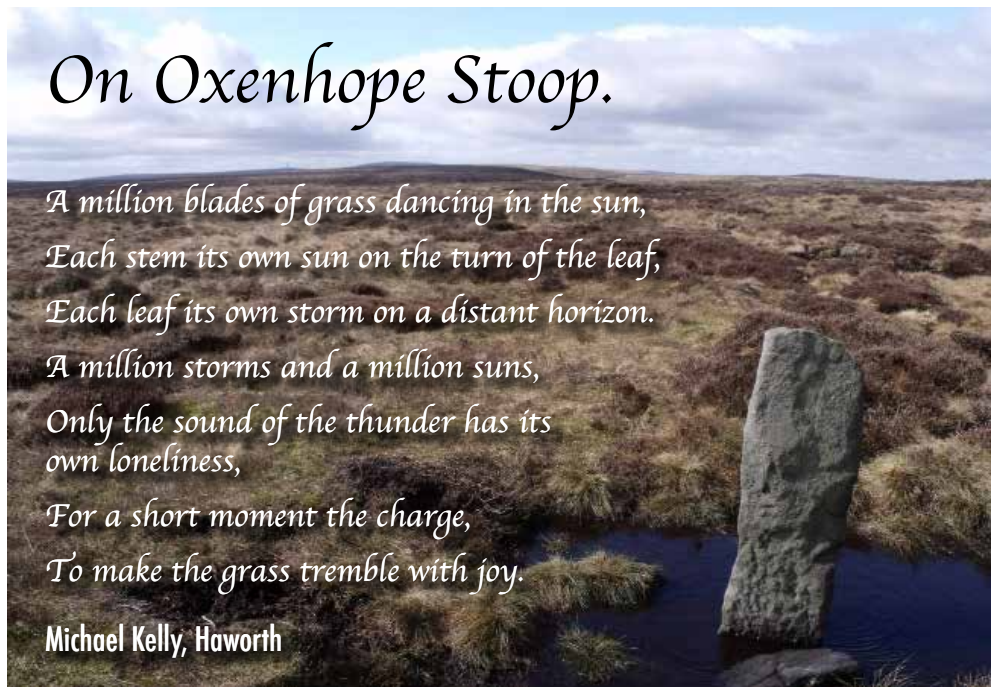
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Mon 9th March Stanbury & District WI 7.30pm at West Lane Baptist Church Acupuncture by Louise Percival. Competition A Pin Cushion.

Weds 11th, 18th, & 25th March Haworth History Walks Visiting Haworth, Mytholmes, Vale Mill, Lees, Brow, Blackmoor Road, Bentley Hey, Hayley Royd House, Bridgehouse Beck, Sun Street, **6 Miles walk. Meet Haworth Visitor Information Centre at 10.30 am** More info email scw.haworth@gmail.com

Fri 13th March 7.30 pm The Imitation Game (12A) Haworth Cinema at West Lane Baptist.

Sat 14th March 10.30am - 4pm Mother's Day Crafts at East Riddlesden Hall. Why not treat Mum to a really special day out. Create a unique gift in our Discovery Room before exploring the spring flowers

together in the garden. Then treat mum to a delicious slice of cake in our cosy tearoom

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Sat 14th March until Sun 1st Nov Fabric of Society at Cliffe Castle Museum An exhibition of extravagant fashion collections which aims to dazzle you with some of the spectacular wedding and party dresses that were a result of Bradford and district's enormous textile wealth. From lavish Victorian wedding and evening gowns to suits worn at Queen Victoria's court, there's something to delight and inspire everyone. Also included is a selection of historical wedding gowns worn from the 1860s to the 1980s.

Sun 15th March Mothers Day The Keighley BigK is a challenging 10K follows a circular route through the paths parks and roads of Keighley. t email andrew.wood@sueryder.org or call 01535 640176.

Mon 16th - Sat 21st March Keighley Playhouse A foot in the Door a Comedy by Richard Harris. Box Office 07599 890769.

Mon 16th March - Jan 2016 The Brontes, War & Waterloo at the Parsonage Museum In acknowledgement of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo,

this exhibition explores the family's fascination with war.

Sat 21st - Sun 22nd March 10 am - 4pm 40th Annual Keighley Model Railway Club Exhibition Hosting a massive display of model railway layouts at Keighley Victoria Hall. FREE Entry. www.keighley-mrc.org.uk

Sat 21st March 11am - 4.30 pm National Science Week at Ingrow Museum of Rail & Travel Step back in time and explore the science behind the steam locomotive with some fun activities and experiments with our expert scientists. Booking for this event is essential. see www.ingrowlocomuseum.com

Sat 21st March Military Wives Choir at Haworth Parish Church at 7.30pm. Tickets £12.50 and available from Firths Boutique, Haworth.

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Mon 30th March - Sun 12th April Eggtastic Easter Egg Hunt at Keighley & Worth Valley Railway. Easter egg hunt - can you find all the Easter Eggs? Activity sheets, Prize for completed sheets. www.kwvr.co.uk

Fri 3rd - Mon 6th April 10.30am - 4pm Mrs Flutterby's Easter Trail and Crafts at East Riddlesden Hall. Bring Cadbury magic to your family by joining in with our Easter Egg Trail! Follow the clues, answer the questions and complete the challenges to find your way to a prize just for you!

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A GOLDEN DECADE FOR SPORT

What an incredible few years we have had in sport as a 'host nation', and haven't we done a fantastic job? When I speak to people about the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, we talk about it as if it were many, many years ago. This is also becoming the case for the Tour De France (or the Tour De Yorkshire)! The reality, of course, is that these two major sporting events happened on UK soil just three years and one year ago respectively.

I was a volunteer at the Olympic Games 2012 and was fortunate enough to be on the field of play for the table tennis. The single biggest thing that has stayed with me is how much the Games brought the Nation and the rest of the world together. A remarkable thing happened - people actually spoke to each other on the London Tube! I have visited London since, and can confirm that this does not normally happen.

Why a 'Golden Decade for Sport'? Well, as well as the Olympic and Paralympic Games and the Tour De France Grand Depart, the UK are playing host to a series of major sporting events between 2010 and 2020. To name just a few, past and future: The Ryder Cup

(Golf), European Champions League Final 2013 (Football), Rugby League World Cup 2013, Athletics World Championships 2017, Cricket World Cup 2019.

This year we are of course playing host to the Rugby World Cup. An incredibly exciting event which starts with 20 teams in four pools. England are taking on Fiji, Australia, Wales and Uruguay. The competition begins on Friday 18th September with the home nation playing Fiji at Twickenham - the home of England Rugby. Two of the games in the group stages are being played in West Yorkshire at Elland Road, Leeds.

In addition to all of this, we are at a time when the Government is investing considerable money into sport, particularly into Primary Schools where each school has circa £9K to spend on sport each year.

This all provides an exciting time for sport in the UK and it is something that we need to embrace as a nation. Can you make an effort to take up a new sport or exercise routine? I remember back to my time on the Tube during the Olympics and see that as being the 'power of sport'.

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