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Autumn is my favourite time of year. As soon as the air feels crisp and the whiff of coal and wood smoke permeates the village streets, I know it's time to pull out the woolly jumpers from storage.

This month is the second time Haworth hosts Fair Intents, the eco-festival that is gaining interest far and wide. There will be a Curry & Ceilidh in a pedal-powered marquee on the Bronte Pasonage meadow Saturday evening, Sept 10th. A locally brewed honey beer and fairtrade ginger pale ale will be available, also fairtrade wine & soft drinks. Bring the family

Two other noteworthy festivals are The Bronte Festival of Women's Writing in Haworth and The British Science Festival event in Bradford. (see community pages for details).

The debate about how Localism will play out is hotting up. It is not clear which powers will be devolved but there will be

opportunity for you to have your say and join in discussions. Meetings will take place throughout the Worth Valley. Haworth Cross Roads & Stanbury Parish Council will be soliciting feedback about its Community-Led Plan at Fair Intents. Local MP Kris Hopkins will also be at Fair Intents on the 10th in the afternoon. Here is a chance to meet your representatives in a casual and relaxed setting.

Preparations are being made to quash Bradford Met's proposal to close Holden Hall. If you can help gain signatures or contribute to the cause, that would be appreciated! (see details p.35)

The "Alternative" Haworth calendar is under way. Photo sessions in and around the village have been raising a few eyebrows. (Calm down, it is only a calendar! And it is to benefit a good cause). Have a great September!



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Autumn 2011 FASHION REPORT by Nikki Carroll of Firths

Watching the catwalks and attending various shows, it was refreshing to see an abundance of colour hitting the runway for this coming Autumn. New trends have brought sophistication and sleek looks to replace the laid-back summery outfits but it's not that difficult to upgrade your wardrobe for the upcoming season. Bright colours have been a big story for a while now and thankfully, are still going strong for Autumn 2011!

Uplifting. If you think soft colours are dull there is another great colour palette for you to choose, from canary yellow teamed with black to orangey red with navy! Be careful, yellow is not the colour that suits all so you may prefer to add one vibrant accessory to your look, like tights, scarf, bag or hat which will become the focus of your outfit.

Midnight blue. A stunningly sophisticated colour which suits most complexions and thankfully makes a huge comeback this season. Being versatile it can be teamed with various colours and can take you to any occasion, be that the office, party or gillie lunch.

Prints. Leopard and python prints play a significant role and although they've been with us over a few seasons now, designers still believe there's life in it yet! The safest option is to combine printed items with monotone ones. However, if you are confident about your styling skills you might want to try to coordinate various patterns in one look

Neutral colours. These colours are always fashionable, versatile and never

tiring they become key pieces in your wardrobe to work with. Black is the best neutral. It's slimming, elegant and chic and can be dressed up or down.

The variety of trendy colours available is huge but there are always some you like more than others. So be playful, experiment and build your wardrobe around those you feel comfortable with.

Knee length hemlines - We've had the mini, then the midi (a very unflattering calf length) and now we have the knee length hemline for coats dresses and skirts, very chic and very workable.

Trousers - Again this seasons must have is the skinny trouser or 'jegging' (jean and legging combined), they're easy to wear with fabulously chunky knitwear and knee length boots.

And finally Fur
Fur has been popular for a few seasons in succession but still makes a trend this coming

Autumn, however the trend this coming season has shifted from a total fur look to fur detail, decorating accessories like hats, boots gloves and even bags. fur of all kinds long, short, faux, real, have been used to trim collars and cuffs as well as sleeves and hems of jackets and skirts.

While in previous seasons fur came mainly in natural colours, this season it arrived dyed in bold, often unexpected colours e.g. Purple, green, blue, red - all these tones of fur are to be trendy this season, playing a major role in many of the worlds biggest fashion houses. Faux fur has never looked so real.



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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM

by Jenna Holmes Arts Officer, Brontë Parsonage Museum



It's mid-August as I write this, but summer seems to have vanished. The tourists visiting Haworth on their summer holidays are wrapped up in jumpers and kagouls, and there's rain lashing at the windows. It's fair to say that Haworth has its own micro-climate, and you can never be sure what tomorrow will bring. But the weather has also shaped our local landscape – it can be harsh, brutal, beautiful, and vital. The weather is responsible for the positioning of settlements, of farming methods, forming unique habitats and influencing wildlife; it can supply drinking water and wind energy; it directly affects our daily routines, our moods, and inspires our thoughts and ideas. We know it strongly influenced the writing of the Brontë sisters – their novels and letters are full of descriptions of weather, which they often used at key emotional points in their stories. Local weather is something the museum is going to be investigating in more detail over the next 12 months, with our new artist in residence, Rebecca Chesney. Rebecca will be setting up a 'weather

station' at the Parsonage, to capture some of the information about local wind and rainfall, and where possible, we are going to cross reference this with descriptions of weather in the Brontës' letters, to see how things have changed over 150 years later. We'd like to invite local people or groups to help us gather this new weather data. We're looking for 10 individuals who might be interested in helping to record weather readings from their own home in Haworth or the surrounding villages. A basic kit with everything needed will be provided (waterproof thermometer, record cards and instructions) and it will only take a minute or two every day. All of these records will be collected and become part of a little weather archive held at The Brontë Parsonage Museum. An exhibition showing the weather archive alongside new artwork made by Rebecca is planned for Summer 2012. If you're interested in being one of our ten weather collectors, then please contact me for more information, we'd love to hear from you: 01535 640188 jenna.holmes@bronte.org.uk

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"The Eve of St Agnes" John Keats.

September; the month which heralds the onset of Autumn. Hedgerows are heavily laden with plump autumn fruits, some swollen almost to the point of bursting, the boughs of the plum, apple and pear bend under the weight of their steadily ripening crop and the burgeoning life in everything around us has flourished to the point when all of nature may benefit from the result. There are hazelnuts and blackberries to gather, fruit syrups, jellies and jams to prepare before the last of the summer fruits vanish completely, fruit pies and chutney's to stash away in the freezer and upon pantry shelves. At the time of writing I am keeping a weekly vigil over the sloes growing in one of my favourite childhood haunts. Once they have been through their first frost I will pick as many as possible and make bottles of sloe gin which will be allowed to mature for an entire year before we break into them and take our first sip of the dense, sweet nectar inside.

A well-stocked larder generates a sense of security, a feeling that one could always sustain oneself. The larder, or

pantry as it was known in our house has always had a particular allure for me. Recollections of my grandmothers pantry in particular hold the power to transport me back to childhood, to Friday teatimes spent at her house. My grandmother's pantry seemed like a magical kingdom; entering that kingdom was like passing through the wardrobe doors into Narnia. Stacked one upon the other were tins embossed with rows of brightly coloured flowers, gilded and gleaming; tins in the style of Wedgewood Jasperware, pale blue with overlaid white figures



representing the muses and figures found on classic Greek and Etruscan vases, all containing different cakes and biscuits - cut and come again chocolate cake, ginger biscuits that were crunchy on the outside and wonderfully chewy in the middle and pink meringues. I nearly always went for the meringues but would lift the lid on all the tins just for the thrill of looking at and inhaling the aroma of the contents of each one.

There is something rather wonderful about shelves holding rows of jars containing ingredients; for me they hold the power to inspire and entice - there is more than a touch of the exotic about them. I have never quite got over a kitchen which I had the privilege to pop into some years ago; teaming with glass jars, bristling with activity and emanating warmth and the fantastic aromas of the food being prepared by the fabulous cook that it belongs to, it seemed like a world all on its own - a world where magic and artistry took place.



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Being a local girl born in Lees and growing up in Crossroads I retain many happy memories of the area. Long, warm summer holidays spent outdoors enjoying the spectacular countryside, cold winters sitting next to my mum and a warm open fire which is how my career started- watching her knit. Little did I realise that was to be the very beginning of my career!

On leaving school, I joined a local textile company as a junior knitter which meant knitting eight hours a day mainly working on new product to make sure the yarns could achieve what was required regarding tension, strength and 'general knit-ability'. This hands-on experience proved invaluable and a true test of my career path. Working for Hayfield Textiles in Glusburn seemed a long way from Crossroads, whereas today I travel throughout Europe and even have a book signing trip to New York in October!

Hayfield Textiles also gave me the opportunity to progress and I became a junior designer before moving to The Robert Glew Group (brands Emu, Robin and Studley Yarns) where I worked my way up to the role of Chief Designer. This allowed me to develop my personal style across a wide variety of yarns. As Chief

Designer I also worked with a technical team developing new yarns, whereas today I work with yarns from a number of diverse countries such as Japan, Chile, Italy and Turkey. During this period I also started a family and now have three children Timothy (23), Joshua (18) and Ellie (15) of whom I am very proud and, in turn, they have been really supportive of my time consuming career over the years.

In 1993 I worked as Chief Designer for Sirdar, based in Wakefield, working with an incredible team of enthusiastic and talented people.

Together with my family's support, I made the decision to work as a freelance designer which allowed me flexibility to initially work from home. What started off with one client grew very quickly and today I work for most of the major UK knitting companies, including local companies Designer Yarns, Stylecraft (both in Keighley), James C Brett (Bingley) and King Cole Yarns (Silsden).

I would like to thank Elizabeth Barker, Worth Valley Mag editor, for her interest in my work and feel privileged to be asked to contribute to this successful magazine.

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As far as being active in the community

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Changes in commerce and communication affect most those who are comfortable with the old ways. There's no stopping the rampant march of progress through our daily lives though, because the masses demand it. Once it's proved that there's money or time to be saved, tradition goes out of the window.

We must accept change, because 'Resistance is Futile, Folks!' No-one could halt the Industrial Revolution or the development of radio and TV either.

Nowhere to buy music by less well known artists on CD (or vinyl)? It's iTunes, Spotify or Zune these days, unless you fancy a long drive! Want a specific book? Download it and save space on your shelves! Why bother recording TV programmes? Watch what you want on your computer,

smartphone or tablet device in peace. TV on demand means fewer arguments over the remote!
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Want a repeat prescription? Order it online via your GP's website and make one trip, not two, to collect it. Telemedicine will one day enable us see, hear and speak with health professionals and get things like blood pressure checks without leaving the house. Ideal if you're less mobile than you once were or live miles from the nearest surgery or hospital!

Even though most of the UK's population lives where ADSL is available, there's a big snag. Those of us already online compete for internet bandwidth. At home we've got laptops, desktops, tablets and phones on our wireless network. Our connection just can't cope! It's 4 mbps allegedly up our street on ADSL, but more like 1 or 2 mbps most of the time and sometimes the connection drops altogether. Before the days of internet TV, online gaming, YouTube and Facebook 1 or 2 mbps seemed superfast! Now we download in shifts!

Network infrastructure upgrades will bring faster broadband to some areas through 'Fibre to the Cabinet' (FTTC). The Government has pledged to make the UK the best place in Europe for broadband by 2015, but the telecoms companies say it's not commercially viable to provide even basic ADSL, in some areas. Many rural residents and businesses find that even though they could benefit more than most from access to the internet, it's not available.

Community groups are encouraged to apply for public funding to bring fast broadband into rural areas, so people in places like the Upper Worth Valley can keep up with the Internet Revolution too. **Visit the Fibre Valley at Fair Intentions (Sept 10 & 11) in Haworth. and check out www.fibrevalley.net for more information.**

Fair-trade Autumn Pudding



Grease and line a deep cake tin with greaseproof paper (the sort of tin you would make christmas cake in. Heat the oven to gas mark 4/ 180.

Whisk the butter and sugar until very light a fluffy - an electric mixer does this best, Slow down the beating and add the beaten egg, and then the flour, baking powder and spices.

With a spoon, stir in the fruit, and then spoon the mixture into the cake tin, and bake for about 40 minutes until brown on top.

Take out of the oven and allow to cool for 10 mins or so, before carefully tipping out of the cake tin and removing the paper.

While it is cooling a bit more, make the toffee sauce: 200g caster sugar, 250ml whipping cream and a tablespoon of butter, plus vanilla essence if you have some in.

Using a small, heavy bottomed saucepan, pour the sugar into the saucepan and cook gently until it starts to melt around the edges. using a long handled spoon, bring the edges in towards the middle and keep moving the sugar around until it is melted, Dont let it burn!. Take it off the heat, and put an oven glove on your hand. Using your protected hand, pour in half the cream and stir quickly - it will spit. stir well until combined, and then add the rest of the cream, the butter and the vanilla. You can even add a tot of whisky if you like..

Serve while warm over the pudding, and dont expect to move for at least an hour afterwards. Enjoy!

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See page 28 for the solution

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opening meeting on 1st October 2009 - I haven't looked back since. Consultant Michael Duke gave me the support and encouragement I needed to succeed. In the time I've been attending my weight loss is almost 8 stone. My blood-sugar levels quite quickly got back to normal. People are amazed at the change they see in me...I've even had a few people not recognise me such as been the transformation. I've been Haworth's 'Slimmer of the Week' 16 times and I was voted Haworth Slimming World's 'Greatest Loser' in 2010.

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COMMUNITY-LED PLAN



Parish Cllr John Huxley

During the last few months Haworth, Cross Roads and Stanbury Parish Council has been preparing to face any challenges that the Government's Localism Bill might present. As yet we're still very short on detail because the Bill isn't expected to be published until November. But it's already becoming clear that the role of Parish Councils is likely to assume a far greater significance than it does at the moment.

As part of those preparations the Parish Council has already agreed in principle that we would like to put in place a Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) and we're participating in the re-writing process of the existing Parish Plan as a 'Community-Led' Plan.

The NDP will be an urgent piece of work for us. The Government is making changes to Planning Law and this will pretty much ensure that developers will have a far easier ride when it comes to making Planning Applications.

Having an NDP will give us a legal say in the process. However, the formation of such a plan is both expensive and time consuming. In basic terms all the community has to be consulted; a draft plan constructed and submitted to Bradford Council for approval as it will have to match their regional

planning structures.

When that process is complete it goes to an independent scrutiniser and they give it the nod, then we go to the community for a referendum on the document.

After we've jumped through all those hoops we'll have a document that says where house building will be allowed and where it will be discouraged; where commercial buildings can be erected and what building design styles must be adhered to. Most importantly, it will be a legally binding document. Unfortunately creating an NDP is expected to cost in the region of £20,000 and there are serious worries for Local Councils with regarding to funding.

The Community Led Plan will put down a blueprint about what Haworth, Cross Roads and Stanbury communities want in the way of services and facilities for the future; how they see the district developing and what they think about the management of the landscape.

Our Plan is being used as study document for a European project and we're working on that with the Airedale Partnership regeneration team in Keighley.

Consultation will be the name of the game so keep an eye out for a meeting near you. Remember if you don't have your say, expect to receive what you are given. We'll be in there fighting for our communities and we need your backing.

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Sat 10 Sept Heritage Day. The Town Mayor, Councillor Michael Westerman invites you to join him in the Keighley Town Hall from 10am until 3pm. There will be local history stories in the Town Hall, an open bus tour including locations of 'Sharpe' the Hero and a chance to meet the Town Mayor for a cup of tea.

Sat 10 Sept – Sun 11 Sept Fair Intents Ecofestival in Haworth. A fun weekend of entertainment and activities for the whole family with a focus on fair sustainable and eco-conscious toing and froing! 12pm-5pm. Free entry. For more information visit www.fairintents.org.uk

CURRY & CEILIDH on Sat 10 7-11pm Tickets from Sonias Smile, or Oates & Wiles on Haworth Main St. 644764

Sat 10 Sept & Sun 11 Sept Costumed Herb Border Walks East Riddlesden Hall A National Trust Event: Medical Herbalist, Jane Ramsden, is providing free guided herb walks. There will be activities for children including colouring and a treasure hunt, along with a display of herbal products showing how they are used to make syrups and salves as well as cosmetics. The guided walks are included with admission to the house and gardens.. Meet in the back porch. Suitable for all ages. Activities for children. Contact:Carla Weatherall 01535 607075

10 Sept Tea Dance, Central Hall, Alice Street, Keighley - Bring back memories - enjoy live music from the "thirties" and "forties" - even come dressed for the occasion. Held on the second Saturday of every month. Cafe Central will be open for refreshments. Home baked cakes and a cup of tea is included in the ticket price of £7. 01535 612500 or www.lavenderfieldsevents.co.uk

Mon 12 Sept Stanbury and District WI A.G.M at West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth. 7.30pm. New members always welcome, contact Mrs E Wood 01535 643006 or Mrs K Stevens 1535644231.

Weds 14 Sept Life Drawing Group. Friendly, informal, non-taught group, just come along and draw! The session begins on Weds 14 Sept and will continue every alternate Wednesday form 7pm-9pm. Cost is £20 for 4 sessions, payable in advance. Contact rachlee@blueyonder.co.uk.

Thurs 15 Sept Table Top Clothes and Shoe Sale at Cobbles and Clay, Haworth. 7pm-9pm. All entrance fee donations will go to Manorlands and the Haworth Church Restoration Fund. £5 for a stall (inc glass of wine) and £2 entry to buy and browse. Food and cakes

Fri 16 – Sun 18 Sept Bronte Festival of Women's Writing in Haworth. Returning for a second year, the festival weekend will include talks by prominent and emerging women writers, creative writing workshops and family events at the museum. For more information and full programme, visit www.bronte.info or call 01535 642323

Thurs 15 Sept – Sat 17 British Science Festival Event in Bradford. Scientists from the University of Leeds working with practitioners and landowners will host a free event Find out more about your local environment and why it's so important.

There will also be a family treasure hunt and guided walk of an upland site at Ogden Water on Sat 17 Sept. The event will be held at the Richmond Building of the University of Bradford from 1pm-2.30pm. to book free ticket telephone 0845 807 207. To enquire about the treasure hunt and wildlife walk contact Becky Houlding at Groundwork Leeds on 0113 238 0601.

Sun 18 Sept Bronte BigK Mountain Bike Challenge set amidst the beautiful scenery of Bronte Country has routes for all standards. In aid of Sue Ryder. For more information, route maps and to sign up on line go to www.brontebikechallenge.org.uk

Thurs 22 – Sat 24 Sept Keighley Beer Festival at Victoria Hall, Keighley. Over 70 cooled real ales, cider and perry plus foreign beers. There will be souvenir glasses, festival t-shirts and a tombola, as well as food provided by local caterers. Thursday 22nd is a quiet session with no music and a demonstration of a wooden cask building by Theakston Brewery cooper. There will be entertainment on Fri evening and Sat. Opening times: Thurs 3pm-11pm, Fri/Sat 11am-11pm. Entrance free for CAMRA members, £3 for non-members. For more information visit www.keighleyandcravencamra.org.uk.

Fri 23 – Sun 25 Sept Skipton Puppet

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Sun 25th Sept High Heel-a-thon 2011 Leeds City Centre - in aid of the Breast Cancer Support Centre, The Haven & Sue Ryder. 1 mile fun run route around Leeds City Centre. Starts 12 pm outside the Gateway. Followed by food, drink and live music. For more info visit www.highheelathon.co.uk.

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Keeping with the "Eco" theme, John challenged Aire Valley Cycles owner and former professional road racing cyclist, Bernie Burns to try out the course and improve his motoring miles per gallon. Bernie uses a vehicle for business and family use and has really felt the rising cost of fuel. After completing the course Bernie was achieving over ten miles per gallon more than on his initial assessment drive. John said: "If Bernie continues to drive like this, his kids can look forward to some good Christmas presents this year!"

John can be contacted on 01535 681251. See website at www.thwaitesdrive.com for details of this course and cost effective learner driving lessons. Bernie can be contacted at Aire Valley Cycles on 01535 610839

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KRIS HOPKINS MP ON LOCALISM



They will have to take into account what residents want and work to deliver aesthetically pleasing, carbon neutral plans that will benefit the community, the environment and the economy.

With such measures it will become easier to preserve areas of outstanding natural beauty such as the Moors, loved by locals and many millions of tourists alike, which might otherwise be at risk from bulldozers and concrete mixers.

The Localism Bill also incorporates provisions to allow a community to trigger a referendum on any local issue.

And I have one specific question that I would wish the people of Keighley and Ilkley to have the opportunity to answer in such a referendum.

Namely, do you wish to break away from Bradford Council control and set up your own, independent local authority?

I do not have the space here to rehearse the many arguments for why I believe the answer to that question should be a resounding "YES!"

Suffice to say that I believe such an outcome – possibly alongside a similar referendum in the Shipley parliamentary constituency – would provide much better quality local representation and significantly improved value for money for people who live here.

And, given the impending threat of a directly-elected mayor for the whole of Bradford district, it will stop someone from that city telling us what we can and cannot do.

Be assured that you will hear much more from me on this subject in the months ahead.

"All politics is local" is a well-worn phrase, first coined by legendary US Congressman Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill.

But in this country, it will gain a whole new resonance once the Localism Bill is approved by Parliament in a few weeks' time.

The Localism Bill, currently being debated in the House of Lords, includes a significant number of new powers and freedoms for councils, changes to the planning system to make it more democratic and a series of reforms to ensure that decisions about housing are taken locally.

The people who know, love and cherish their area will be given the power to protect, plan and nurture the development of that area.

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Planning Minister Greg Clark is urging councils to give greater attention to applications from voluntary and community groups who know their area and often have innovative ideas to make the best of local assets. That doesn't mean special treatment or an automatic green light but it might mean that communities know that their hard work and enthusiasm will not simply be met by a blank face or stuck at the bottom of a never ending in-tray. Under the new guidance, local authorities would also have to respond formally, outlining the reasons behind their decisions. This will shine the light of transparency on council decisions about assets in their local area. The new guidance to local authorities builds on the Government's determination to hand power back to local people. The Localism Bill will give bold new powers

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to local people to protect and improve their community assets and will enshrine in law the opportunity for community and voluntary groups to have a greater say over what happens in their local area.

In the mean time, what happens to Holden Hall!?

Locally, a consultation process is underway to consider the options available to the community for the continued use of Holden Hall. As this publication goes to press, representation of local opinion (including 1,500 signatures), is being sought to take to City Hall in Bradford Oct 11th. Oakworth Forward is championing the issue and Holden Hall Action Group can be found on the village website oakworthvillage.com

Jackie McGinnis is a key contact: jacquelinemcginnis@hotmail.com. Signatures will continue to be collected at the Contact Points in Oakworth & Haworth, & Oakworth Post Office, as well as at Fair Intents, in Haworth this month.

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WOMEN OF WORTH

One thing the Worth Valley has no shortage of is talented women! With a strong showing amongst the traders and hostellers, we can certainly be proud of the women of Worth.

Two women stand out in particular this month. And both are celebrating their 10th anniversary in business.

Congratulations Gill Lightfoot, owner of Material Worth, in Cross Roads. Many satisfied customers join us in wishing Gill and her team many more years of



Jill Lightfoot

success providing made-to-measure home interior textiles in the Worth Valley (and beyond). Gill and her talented team have over 100 years experience between them!

Rita Verity of Sonia's Smile is the other inspiring figure who continues to contribute to Worth Valley life. Her commitment to Fairtrade and the issue of sustainability



Rita Verity

has spawned the eco-festival, Fair Intents. (Sept 10 & 11, held in the Bronte Parsonage meadow and now in its second year.) Rita also took the lead on Haworth's twinning with

MachuPicchu Pueblo, the modest village at the foot of the famous Peruvian World Heritage Site.

Ms. Verity named her shop after a girl she saw in a photograph and then later met in Peru. It was Sonia's smile that captured the essence of what Rita valued and wanted to emulate in her work.

Who knows what these women of Worth will do next! We wish them well.

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