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It's been a good year for summer fruit, and if ever there was a perfect month for crumble, September is it! Do try the Apple and Blackcurrant recipe on page 8, or order it the next time you visit 3 Acres in Crossroads; you won't be disappointed.

School children may be back in the classroom but many parents are considering options for next year. David Wood, Deputy at Woodhouse Grove, gives some wise council and practical advice for making informed choices in the months ahead.

Chaplins Bistro with nearly 20 years serving residents & visitors in Haworth re-opens as Chap n Barrel with a refurbished look & a new approach; see page 23 for more, including two great offers! Enjoy September.



Liz Barker



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## MAKING AN INFORMED CHOICE – PAINT YOUR OWN PICTURE

**It would be fair to say that making a decision about which school to select for your children's education is one of the biggest emotional "purchases" any parent will ever make.**

Reputation, school car park chatter and "dinner party talk" may have coloured your picture of a particular school and that decision is further complicated by the plethora of information available to you. So how to progress?

1. Set aside any preconceptions garnered over the years and draw up a short list of possible schools that you believe may suit the particular nature of each of your children. Then determine to get under the skin of the school!

2. Visit the school's open days. Inevitably, these will show you the school in its best clothes, and they should impress, but you can gather so much more from these days by taking the opportunity to talk to the students, observe their interactions with staff and get a feel for their enthusiasm for their school.

3. Visit and tour the school on a normal school day. How does the school "feel"? Peer through classroom windows – are pupils engaged and involved.

4. Arrange for a meeting with a key member of staff. Discuss the particular strengths and

weaknesses of your child. Remember to dig below the surface of any published exam results or academic achievements. Such things must always be taken in context. Consider just how much value the school is adding. Discuss class sizes and setting arrangements.

5. Do you know any other parents of students at the school? If so, seek out their views – has it been the right choice for them, and why? How do their children feel about their school?

6. Is it convenient? How much of the day is going to be "lost" in transit? Are there convenient bus or train links? Is breakfast and or an evening meal available should they need to stay on at school or arrive early?

7. Is my son or daughter going to be known by all members of staff? Consider the schools size and fit. Are my son or daughter's horizons going to be broadened by the people and the opportunities at this school?

8. Most importantly, involve your son or daughter in as much of the process as possible. It needs to be a shared journey to a final decision.

Of course there are so many other questions and any good school should be happy to spend time in helping you make the right choice. The key to this particular journey is to set any prejudice aside and begin painting your own picture of a school that you believe fits around your individual child. Once complete, paint your child in, comfortable that you have done all you can to help secure their future in the right environment.

**David Wood – Deputy Head (External Relations), Woodhouse Grove School**



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by Tom Hudson, Head Chef at 3 Acres

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50g oats

#### Method -

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3. Set to one side for later use.

### Section 2 - Crumble Filling

#### Ingredients

4 cooking apples  
30g unsalted butter

1 tsp ground cinnamon  
150g Yorkshire blackcurrants  
50g caster sugar  
50g light brown sugar

#### Method -

1. Core apples and dice into 2cm cubes.
2. Place butter in a saucepan and heat on the hob until melted.
3. Then add apples and cook for three minutes.
4. Next add your blackcurrants and cinnamon and cook for a further five minutes on a low to medium heat until fruit is soft.
5. Add caster sugar and light brown sugar to mix. Reduce for a further ten minutes.
6. Then cool.

To serve - add filling to overproof dish, cover with crumble topping and bake for 7-10 minutes at 180c degrees - enjoy with homemade custard or vanilla ice-cream.



Tom Hudson with Paul Malyon, chefs at the 3 Acres, heading up the kitchen and catering team. Tom has recently completed his degree programme in nutrition, health, and life style.

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Arthur Mills, 87, is already seeing the benefits. After being encouraged to get a computer by his daughter Sue, he said: "I think the internet has given me extra life I'm convinced of that. I don't think I'd be around by now if I didn't have that, I really don't. They taught me to shop online, I do my banking online I do everything online now. It's so much easier for people and even better it's really brought me out of myself, too."

For Rob Smedley, 40, from Doncaster, digital skills meant getting back into work for the first time in three years. He says: "With advice



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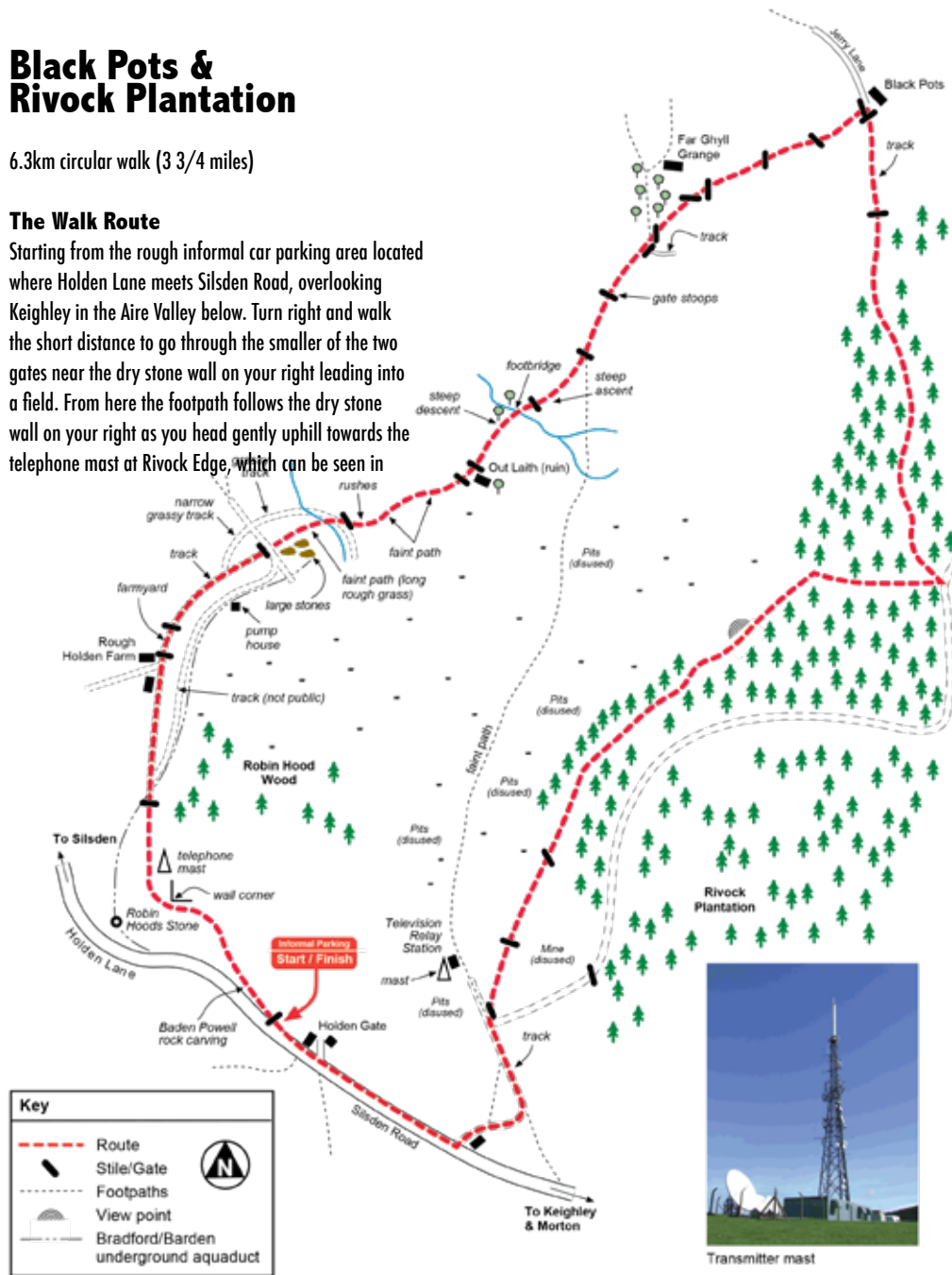


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the distance. On nearing the mast at the top of the incline bear right at the wall corner to follow the well trodden path down a gentle slope, passing in front of the fenced off

compound of the telephone mast on your right, as you make your way down to the field gate and stile. Through the gate or over the stile, the path becomes a wide grassy track. From here follow the stone wall on your

left as you make your way gently downhill, eventually passing the two farm houses on the left at Rough Holden Farm, before going through a field gate in what is best described as a farmyard with old buildings, discarded farm implements and junk. Follow the obvious track through the farmyard to exit via another field gate and continue along the track, passing below the stone built pump house on the hillside on your right, which is built over the Wharfe Aqueduct.

Just beyond the pump house the track divides, here continue to follow the well-defined track, as it bears right up a slight incline to a field gate at the corner where the track turns right. Go through the gateway ignoring the obvious track which turns sharply left downhill, to walk straight ahead passing the pile of large stones on your right and up the grassy bank to walk through the long grass across the field. After a short distance the path crosses a small stream and eventually reaches a gateway in the post and wire fence. Through the fence our route bears to the left, walking through the rushes across the rough intake land heading for the derelict building of Out Laith which can be clearly seen ahead beneath the mature tree. On reaching Out Laith climb the stile to the left of the building over the dry stone wall and down a small dip in the surface of the field, climbing up the other side to go over a second stile which will lead you into a field to the rear of the building.

Continue up the second field straight ahead, cutting across the right hand corner of the field to where the grass path gives way to a well used limestone farm track, adjacent to a farm gate on your right. Here walk along the limestone track for approx 25yds (23m) to a stile in the dry stone wall on your right beneath the first mature tree on your right. Climb the stile over the wall into the next field to follow the path diagonally to your left to the next stile, located half way up the dry stone wall, which can be seen directly ahead. Over this stile turn right uphill for the short distance to the next stile over the old fencing next to a field gate to continue across the field by bearing slightly to your left, heading for the narrow field gate in the top left hand corner of the field.

Through the gateway follow the dry stone wall on your left until you reach the stile through the wall on your left just beyond the gap with the rusty metal railings. Climb the

stile and head straight across the field towards the stile in front of the building at Blackpots, which can be seen ahead. Climb over the stile in front of Blackpots onto a wide farm track (Jerry Lane) and turn right through a field gate to continue following the track through a second gate before starting a short climb into the trees of the Rivock Edge plantation (for more information see 'just for interest along the way'). Follow the well-defined path between the trees of the plantation, only occasionally seeing daylight, before eventually emerging out onto a wide limestone forestry road. Turn right here along the limestone road for approx 20yds (18m) before turning sharp right off the road again to walk in the darkness under the canopy of the trees. Follow the well defined path, which eventually breaks tree cover to give a panoramic view along the Airedale valley and beyond. At the end of the clearing bear left up an incline back into the gloom and darkness of the plantation, before exiting the plantation via a metal gate into a field.

Once in the field the path is straight ahead, heading for a gateway slightly to the left of the television mast which can be seen in the distance. Through the gateway continue in the same direction in the second field and through a second gateway to join the limestone track near to the television mast. Turn left along the limestone track following it as it eventually bears right downhill past a couple of farm buildings on your left and through a gate out onto the busy Silsden to Morton road. Turn right to walk along this busy country road for approx 1/4 mile to get back to where you started your walk at Holden Gate.

We hope you enjoyed your walk. If so tell your friends, if not, or you have encountered any problems please tell us at:

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**It doesn't seem two minutes since we were getting the ground ready for sowing the summer seeds and here we are now nearing the end of another growing season.**

Hopefully you will have lots of produce to harvest in the vegetable garden which will keep your kitchen stocked up for a while. It has been such a strange summer with some days feeling more like an autumn day. This has obviously affected some crops but I suppose we are all now used to the great British summer. There generally seems to have been heavy crops of fruit so carry on picking and freezing to get stocked up for the winter.

Lift those main crop potatoes and store in a cool, dark place. Two weeks before you lift your potatoes cut the top growth to ground level as this will help to harden the skins. Once the leaves of your onions begin to flop shows that they are ready to harvest. Hang up in bundles or lay on a greenhouse bench to dry off.

Place something like a piece of wood, slate or some straw under your pumpkins, marrows and squashes to lift them off the ground and stop them from rotting. Remove any leaves covering the crops that

might stop their development.

Now is the time to plant spring cabbage and winter onion sets. Once you have harvested all your peas and beans simply cut off the top growth to ground level and leave the roots in to rot down as they will release nitrogen into the soil.

In the flower garden carry on feeding and dead heading to help prolong the flowering season.

Divide any herbaceous perennials and plant in their new positions while the soil is still warm but usually wetter. For the same reason plant any new shrubs to give them a good start for next year.

Prune your climbing and rambling roses as they finish flowering.

Now is the time to start picking out your preferred spring bulbs. The selection of varieties and colours is now unbelievable and are such good value for money. Most can be planted and left to come up year after year, getting better with age.

Retailers and garden centres will now be starting to get stocked up with spring bedding plants such as pansies, polyanthus, bellis daisies and myosotis. Once again the varieties and colours are unbelievable and they can be used to fill up the gaps as your summer bedding dies off.



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**Fri 2nd Sept Haworth Cinema presents THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)** at West Lane Baptist at 7:30pm, adults £4, children and students £2.

**Sat 3rd Sept Starlight Hike**  
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**Sat 3rd Sept Late Summer Soiree**  
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**Sun 4th Sept Singalong Sunday at Wuthering Heights,** Stanbury. Hosted by Reuben, Ruth and Ian. From 4pm onwards with Open Mic slot between 5pm and 6pm. Every first Sunday of the Month going forward.

**Sun 4th Sept 12-5pm Jumble & Pearl Family Pop up Fair** at the Old School Rooms Haworth.

**Tues Sept 6th 7.30pm Cross Roads & Lees Ladies Group** meet at St James Church Hall. Fire & Fjords speaker Pam James  
**Weds 7th Sept** (every Wednesday) **2-4pm at Cobbles & Clay, Haworth Creative Writing Group** for beginners & professionals. Run by a professional teacher. Call Hilary to book your place 07428773772.

**Thurs 8th until Sun 11th Sept 10am - 4pm Rail Story at Ingrow Loco, Ingrow Bridge,** South Street, Keighley (part of Heritage Open Days) Rail Story is the home of the Bahamas Locomotive Society New this year will be the participation of the Vintage Carriage Trust, the Carriage Museum also situated at Ingrow. who will also be offering tours of the museum and workshop.

**Fri 9th until Sun 11th Sept St Mary's Church, Hebden Road, Oxenhope Bell Tower Open Day** (part of Heritage Open Days - times vary each day) Visit the bell tower, see the bells and the WWI War Memorial clock. There will be displays around the theme of Oxenhope in World Wars I and II. There will also be demonstrations of bell ringing and visitors will be able to experience basic bell handling under instruction. Event not suitable for children under the age of 9.

**Fri 9th until Sun 11th Sept Bronte Festival of Women's Writing at Bronte Parsonage** Charlotte, Emily and Anne Bronte were pioneering women writers and continue to inspire contemporary literature in limitless ways. The Museum is delighted to be hosting its

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**Sat 10th Sept 2pm - 3pm Heritage Open Day Tour of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland Exhibition at Cliffe Castle,** Keighley. Booking Essential 01535 618237

**Thurs 15th Sept at 7.30pm Oxenhope Gardening Club** in Oxenhope Community Centre, Shaw Lane, Oxenhope, BD22 9LS Tulips in the Garden 'Tulip lady' and gardening correspondent in The Independent, Anna Pavord confesses to spending more on bulbs than on clothes. One of our keynote speakers for 2016, Anna has written widely praised gardening books and wrote for The Observer for twenty years. For more info visit [www.oxenhopegardeningclub.co.uk](http://www.oxenhopegardeningclub.co.uk)

**Fri 16th Sept My Heart's A Suitcase by Clare McIntyre,** a play performed by Paper Zoo Theatre Company at West Lane Baptist Centre, Haworth at 7.30 pm. Tickets £10/£8 concessions, on the door or ring 07881713202 to reserve.

Two women are spending the weekend in a holiday flat. They are hoping to escape for a while, to leave their everyday lives behind. But other people start to arrive, some real and some, possibly, not. And one of them has a suitcase which contains . . . (Strong language and unsuitable for children.)

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**Fri 23rd Sept Haworth Cinema presents OUR KIND OF TRAITOR (15)** at West Lane Baptist at 7:30pm, adults £4, students £2.

**Sun 25th Sept Worth Valley Horticultural Society 4th Flower, Vegetable, and Handicraft Show at Haworth Community Centre, Butt Lane** Please contact Show Secretary Mike Cunningham Tel: 01535 215141, Mob: 07977 051 236 Website: [mhlc@blueyonder.co.uk](mailto:mhlc@blueyonder.co.uk)

**Fri 30th Sept - Sun 2nd Oct 6pm at Haworth Community Centre Isabella & Charlie's Cocktails & Comedy Festival.** Event in aid of Sue Ryder Manorlands. [www.facebook.com/cocktailandcomedyfest](http://www.facebook.com/cocktailandcomedyfest) or 01535 643608.

**Tues 4th Oct 7.30pm Cross Roads & Lees Ladies Group** meet at St James Church Hall. Dementia Friendly speaker Barbara Binns.

**Thurs 6th Oct Worth Valley Branch of Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association 7-30pm, Community Centre, Oxenhope** Talk by Karen Shaw - Editor of Northern Life magazine. Visitors welcome £3-00, members £1-00

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**Haworth Fairtrade group** once again wowed the judges for the Fairtrade Foundation awards by their efforts during the annual awareness raising events. They won the top prize in the Most Creative Breakfast category earning £300 to further their campaign. The theme for 2016 was 'Stand

up for farmers, sit down for breakfast' and when the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway readily agreed to host it, the group went all out to make it as memorable as possible. A promotional video, funded by Fairtrade Bradford, was made by John Sargent from Craven Images and added to the event's success.

Haworth is the first Fairtrade village in the world and is in very good company with (to date) 1830 Fairtrade Towns worldwide, the latest being Rio who held their official ceremony during the Olympic Games.

The Haworth group would like to thank everyone who has been involved or supported them in maintaining the Fairtrade Towns status and by spreading the word that farmers and workers across the world deserve a fair deal for the products they produce.

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Then later in **October (20-23rd)** it's the annual **Beer and Music Festival**, with a range of over 150 real ales and a variety of music to suit all tastes (or



cider and wine if you prefer!) with bars at Keighley and Oxenhope as well as on board the trains.

I'm very pleased that we continue to support our chosen charity, the Sue Ryder Manorlands hospice at Oxenhope, and are supporting their fund-raising **Starlight Hike on 3rd September** for which we wish them every success. Our own fund-raising effort is directed to the overhaul of one of the two steam locomotives that hauled the re-opening train in June 1968. We hope to be able to recreate that reopening train at our 50th Anniversary of the achievement of the Preservation Society's founders. It is difficult to imagine what the Valley would be like without the sight of sound of steam trains running every weekend and during school holidays throughout the year, but without the commitment, vision and enthusiasm of the founding members of the society we would not have reestablished the rail link between Keighley and Oxenhope that is so easy to take for granted.

**Details of our fund raising 'Ivatt Appeal' and the special events can be found on the Railway's website, and we look forward to welcoming you on board soon.** Matt Stroh

**As we say farewell to the summer, when we enjoyed the sunshine (and some bit less clement weather too) from the top deck of the open-top vintage 'bus that was providing a much-needed link between the Parsonage, Main Street and Haworth Station, we can look forward to a great season of events to see us through the Autumn.**



It would be remiss of me not to mention that it's not too long until the big man and his trusty reindeer will be doing

the rounds, joining us to enjoy the Santa Special trains in the run up to Christmas. We received requests to open booking as early as January, and with us having opened the on-line booking in July, some trains on Christmas Eve and some other days are all but full, so please do visit the website to book on-line soon to avoid disappointment.

We have lots to enjoy between now and Christmas, including the **Steam Spectacular weekend, 7-10 October**, which will be the first event in a long

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The newly formed **Haworth & Worth Valley Fire & Emergency Cadets** has been going brilliantly and the first group of enthusiastic boys and girls are nearing the end of the first course. We owe a big thank you to Rob Rutter, Paul Turner & Michael Ryan for running the scheme and putting something important back into their local Community. Iain Chapman has worked miracles in providing our very own fully equipped fire engine that was operational only seven months ago. The cadets are so lucky to have such a resource to aid their training. Equally Keighley firm Autotec have seen the importance of what we are trying to achieve in the Worth Valley and have very kindly offered to carry out 12 weekly checks and servicing on the fire engine. Any boys & girls living in the Worth Valley aged 10 and upwards who would like to go on the list to join the cadets should contact me, Steve Thorpe, on 7969658743 or email gardening@steve-thorpe.co.uk. We cannot give up on what we are trying to achieve. It is important that we keep the future generations of the Worth Valley safe and in the knowledge that help is only minutes away in the case of an emergency.

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