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Holroyds Estate Agent celebrate some impressive results at their industry awards ceremony, and more importantly, they are offering a fantastic discount to Aire Valley Mag readers; details on p5.

Congratulations to the East Morton Community Shop which is finally open for business. Please support it as much as possible.

And if you haven't been across to the Hawthorn in Haworth for their Jospo Grilled Pizzas, you are seriously missing out!

Now they have added a Burger Night on Fridays....Give yourself a break and enjoy a night off in the kitchen!

Have a great month. Liz



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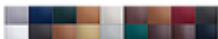
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Chris Holroyd, Julie Holroyd, Ben Walker and Tony Kay from Holroyds hold their ESTAS Awards and celebrate their success with a cracking offer for our readers: **£500 off their standard fee!***

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for Aire Valley Mag readers

(Say you saw it in the Aire Valley Mag)

MD Chris Holroyd answers our questions:

Q. How do you think Brexit will affect people in West Yorkshire selling their homes?

A. That's the million dollar question right now isn't it! Looking at past experiences its clear that any political issue makes the housing market nervous. The main focus should be on interest rates for sellers and buyers, because if they continue to be low coupled with the fact employment rate is at a 40 year low then I feel prices may halt but sales will continue to do well over the next 12/18 months.

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Q. Do you have any top tips for someone selling their home?

A. Its really key to have that "Kerb" appeal as soon as someone walks towards your front door, ensure your property is decluttered but don't forget the details: those fresh flowers, nice smells and freshly cut grass! A lot of people don't bother with those maintenance jobs also so get the snagging list done. Lastly I would always advise to keep your distance on viewings, let them freely wander around giving them the luxury of feeling what it might be like living in the space.

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East Morton Community Shop is now open for business with the manager and volunteers ready with a warm welcome for customers. The door was opened to the first customers, Malcolm Slater and brothers Seth and Felix Linacre.

It's taken the hard working committee of volunteers over three years of planning, negotiating and fund raising to enable the old disused toilet block to be converted into the village shop.

Shop manager Jude Stevens said, "We are delighted to have reached this exciting stage at last. We've faced a lot of challenges on the way but the support from local residents and businesses has been overwhelming. There are no other shops in the village so this is a much needed facility. We also want to create a community hub where people feel welcome to pop in for a chat and a coffee."

Funding has been granted to enable two part-time managers to be employed through the early months of trading. However, the opening hours for the shop will be determined by the availability of volunteers and hours have already been extended to 7pm on Thursdays and Fridays, and to include Saturday mornings. More volunteers are needed and there are plenty of tasks available besides serving customers.

Although the premises are small, there's a good range of produce on sale, many of



The East Morton Community Shop first customers: Malcolm Slater and brothers Seth & Felix Linacre.

which are sourced locally. The range of goods is already being extended in response to suggestions from shoppers.

Jude added, "We need to spread the word that we are now open for business. We are delighted to have reached this milestone, however we need more volunteers and more importantly, we need the support of you, the customers to make your community shop a success."

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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.

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in preservations and I doubt many will be repeated ever again. One of the reasons for this is that we are fortunate to have an air-braked steam locomotive in operation. Most steam loco's operate the brakes by means of creating a vacuum, whereas the national network has moved to compressed air-brake operation, and one of our steam locomotives can operate both, so we were able to pair it with one of the visitors to make for a very unusual double-headed service.

Star of the "Mixed Traffic" show was the prototype "high speed train", which was the forerunner of the kind of units that still run regularly through Keighley. The prototype, owned by the National Railway Museum and in the care of the 125 Group that has beautifully restored the unit to operational status, dates back to the 1970s. The 125 brought with it a rake of very comfortable and modern coaching stock, including an on-board kitchen and restaurant facility, which we put to good use with our passengers who enjoyed full breakfasts, lunches and afternoon teas whilst travelling in 1970s splendour. The popularity of the event demonstrated just how much interest there is in diesel traction.

It's been a fascinating few weeks on the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway. We have recently been supporting the 1940s weekend by helping to keep traffic away from Haworth village by providing a Park & Ride facility for visitors, and it was great to see passengers attired in their 1940s garb creating a fantastic atmosphere as they detrained at Haworth and boarded the fleet of vintage 'buses ferrying them up to the top of Main Street. The village owes a debt of gratitude to the very small 1940s weekend organising team for putting on such a great show!

At the beginning of May we took the Railway to a different era, when we welcomed a fleet of diesel locomotives dating from the 1960s and 70s as well as the modern day with one of the newest class 88 diesels in attendance. We ran the weekend as a "Mixed Traffic" event, so on the Sunday we ran steam alongside the diesel fleet, which made for some intriguing combinations, with many firsts



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Aire, Wharfe and Craven Counselling was originally developed from a counselling service established within Keighley Women's Centre. Now it is a newly formed, local, community-based charity, offering one to one therapy in these localities. We believe everyone deserves to be supported to live well, despite adverse events or enduring mental ill-health. It is important that counselling is accessible and so we have recently moved to counselling rooms within The Cavendish Business Centre which offers good disabled access and is close to public transport and road links.

Our organisation has an open-door policy, which means individuals can refer themselves by contacting us either through our office or through email. Cost can be a barrier to accessing therapy and as a registered charity and we are committed to offering affordable low cost and accessible therapy. We are working closely with several local community-based projects and have secured the confidence of Keighley Town Council who have committed to supporting us through a grant award for the next 3 years.



Together with other grant awards we aim to address the mental health needs of the local community into the future by developing a range of other interventions. These include short courses run as workshops and group work dealing with issues such as confidence and communication and social inclusion. As our organisation is quality assured and adheres to the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy code of ethics, we hope that as people engage with us within community settings, we can increase the

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A treat in store too to round off on our overnight cruise home - be vigilant to spot Whales, Dolphin and Porpoise, they are abundant in the Spanish Waters. At day break you can focus on Brittany and Normandy, the Channel Islands, Isle of Wight and the Spit Head Forts before the final approach into picturesque Portsmouth harbour.

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MAYBE IT'S JUST ME by Beth Cunningham

Bali, Benidorm or Butlin's this year? Or are you with those of us in a class of our own - the day trippers?

How nice it is to get back to your own bed. Especially when it is cosily made up with flannelette sheets, even in the summer.

The last time I flew - in an aeroplane, not on my broomstick - I enjoyed a rare but, alas, brief moment of smugness. My flight was early. I had booked a night in a nearby hotel. All I had to do was stroll elegantly through the airport with neat hand baggage and looking rather Audrey Hepburn in my hat and new sunglasses.

But the security man was having a bad day. I will not describe the full horror of socks, pants and other personal items being plucked out of my case and thrown in the air - and on to the floor - as in a Tommy Cooper sketch. Suffice to say that while other passengers breezed past snorting drugs, spraying aerosols and brandishing kitchen knives, I was given a going-over so thorough that I reached the departure gate as it was about to close and sank into my seat palpitating and resembling not Audrey Hepburn but *Worzel Gummidge*.

What rankled most was the confiscation of my tiny tin of a well-known brand of petroleum jelly. (Other, similar products are available - and I hope I am not destroying my feminine mystique by revealing this beauty secret.)

Not a great start to a city break - nervous prostration combined with chapped lips. But think of Mr Security's job satisfaction, having headed off a deranged

woman intent on breaking into the cockpit and moisturising the pilot to death.

On day trips, you are not obliged to take your shoes off, unless you want to paddle. And nobody interrogates you along the lines of: 'Let me see that Tupperware box. Packed those fish paste sandwiches yourself, did you?'

The worst that can happen - if you book on a coach trip alone - is that you find yourself sitting next to somebody extremely annoying. Possibly me.

Do not assume, because it is only one day, that you are safe from the attentions of those seeking holiday romance.

I was once pursued around Whitby harbour by a gentleman who, fortunately, was less nifty than me at getting up steps. I remained true to my own flannelette sheets and fled through the famous whale bones before you could say Moby Dick.

I could still hear my would-be suitor's plaintive cry: 'I only wanted to buy you fish and chips in the Magpie.'

That's what they all say.



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.



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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM: Haworth Old School Room

Excitement is in the air this month! The Museum is steadily busy as the summer approaches, but we are also busy 'behind the scenes' as we prepare to open our new learning space in rooms at the back of Haworth Old School Room. Decorating is well underway and we hope to be up and running over the next few weeks.

Patrick Brontë was an advocate of the benefits of education for children, and campaigned to establish a school in Haworth. In summer 1831 he obtained a grant of £80 from the National School

Society towards the building of a Sunday School. The Brontë children were to each take turns as teachers in the Sunday School when it opened in 1832. Charlotte was the first superintendent of the school when she was sixteen, and she also

judged the girls' needlework. According to the memoir of Benjamin Binns (son of the tailor), Anne 'looked the nicest and most serious' of the three sisters, and Branwell was notorious for his impatience. There are no reports of Emily's performance as a teacher, but given that she loathed teaching, it may be that she somehow managed to avoid this 'duty'.

At first, the curriculum was limited to Bible reading and the learning by rote of the Anglican liturgy and catechism, but it was soon recognised that schools needed to better equip children for work, and so in 1843, Patrick applied to the National Society for a grant to upgrade the Sunday

School to a weekday school with a modern curriculum and a full-time master. The new day school opened on 2nd January 1844.

The school taught spelling, reading, English grammar, ancient and modern history, geography, writing, arithmetic, the Scriptures and singing: books, slates and pencils were provided, and each scholar paid 2d a week.

The day school was very successful, attracting 160 scholars each week in the first year. Rand, the schoolmaster, married soon after coming to Haworth, and he and his wife extended classes into the

evenings to cater for child factory workers. Charlotte Brontë's future husband, Arthur Bell Nicholls, took over responsibility for the school in 1845 and in 1850, secured funding for an extension. In 1854, when Charlotte and Mr Nicholls

returned from their honeymoon in Ireland, they hosted afternoon tea in the building to around 500 people.

After Patrick's death in 1861, John Wade, the new incumbent, raised further funds, and the final extension was added in 1871. The school continued to provide education for Haworth children until 1896, when it was superseded by the Haworth Board Schools.

We are really grateful to The Brontë Spirit for helping us realise our vision of returning learning to the Old School Room and are looking forward to welcoming students of all ages from Yorkshire and beyond to the place where learning in Haworth began.



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Amy is always in search of great veggie and vegan recipes which she shares on her Instagram page: @amy_firth78

Apologies in advance if I jinx the weather by sharing this recipe! All the wall-to-wall blue skies and sunshine we've had recently have had me dreaming up ice cream recipes. I've tried and tested MANY (you're welcome!). But this is definitely my favourite.

A good blender is essential. We have a Vitamix - which I mocked my husband relentlessly for buying and now use more than him - but any high-powered blender will do. Add whatever toppings and goodies you like. We used vegan marshmallows and chocolate chips. Cobbles & Clay and Haworth Wholefoods on Haworth Main Street both have great selections of vegan sweets and treats.

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Keighley LGBT support group meet every 3rd Saturday of each month. 12 -2pm at Keighley Healthy Living Centre, Scott Street, Keighley (behind the Library).

Keighley Library Knit & Knatter group meet every Wednesday 1pm-3pm. Beginners and experts alike.

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Weds 5th June Keighley U3A's Group 10.30am The Temple Row Centre Keighley Speaker: Trevor Moody "Benningbrough Hall a Georgian Gem" Admission £2.50 (inc Tea/Coffee and Biscuits) For any further details please contact Jean Dixon 01274 569908

Sun 9th June Long Lee Open Gardens 10am - 4pm Talk to local gardeners. Starts at the Village Hall. Refreshments served.

Weds 12th, 19th & 26th June 1pm - 3pm **Natural Fabric Dyeing** at East Riddlesden Hall.

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HIDDEN WONDERS (GATES) by Antony Silson

Dear Readers,

I have been overwhelmed by all the information sent to me that should hopefully put to rest once and for all why there is a gate on the old Steeton Road that seemingly leads to nowhere. Before we reveal the pieces of the jigsaw could I suggest, as several readers have, that the gate be 'adopted' and moved to a location where its beauty could be fully appreciated? It has been suggested that Cliffe Castle take it under its wing; and other suggestions are more than welcome. The story of the gate is deeply interwoven with the story of Henry Isaac Butterfield. As the influential owner of Cliffe Castle Butterfield extended his local estate by the purchase of Hawkcliff Woods in 1875. Maps of the time show that not only was there a route leading to Jubilee Tower, but there was a Hawkcliff Cottage situated there too. The gate may have been appropriated from Kirkstall Abbey, as Butterfield was a known collector of interesting things, although another theory is that it may have come from Bolton Abbey. The picture (above right) shows the ancestors of Stephen Coe, who contacted me to tell me about who lived there and about a campaign in the 1990's to move the gate. He wrote, "My mother Doris May Coe told us about the photograph attached. It shows her mother Doris May Parnell



Gate at Hawkcliff Corner on the old Steeton Road



(front centre) with her grand-parents, great-grandparents and other members of the Parnell and Fairley families." Although some people thought the cottage was demolished in 1896, Mr Coe's grandmother may have been born in the cottage in 1898. Mr Coe's mother was happy for the gate to be moved to another part of Steeton, but nothing came to fruition. It is worth pointing out that the gate was not originally in the position it finds itself now, but that's another story.

Many thanks to Amy Baldwin, Trevor Coe, Caroline Barker, Shirley Davids, Paul Smith, Jack Hargreaves, Julie Brown, Geoff Hanson and Su Thompson. In memory of Ian Dewhirst, who would have known all along.



Antony Silson adores films and music, lives in Keighley and is married to Julia. His show airs Sunday 5-7p.m. on Drystone Radio: www.drystoneradio.com

The Gateway into Hawkcliff Wood

The following facts and sketch map were derived from the various maps of Steeton available to view on the website called old-maps.co.uk

Their first map is dated 1853, at which time Hawkcliff Wood was apparently untouched mature woodland, with no footpaths. There was a cottage in the corner in its own plot. The Tower and Kirk are indicated but there was no farm on Hollins Bank and Hawkcliff House had not yet been built.

By the time their next map was produced in 1894, the woods had apparently been transformed into a public leisure amenity with a network of footpaths and seating areas. This was typical philanthropic behaviour of the late 19th Century, with numerous examples existing all over the country. The map shows a path leading in from the road at the spot where the gothic gate still exists today. It follows the boundary of the cottage plot to its corner then divides into two, to create a circular route with other paths leading off from it. In four places, the ground has been dug out and levelled to form what look like seating areas.

The cottage is no longer visible on the map dated 1908 although its boundary was still in place.



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