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It is hard to believe it was 2006 when Karen Davidson (now Lorrimer) and I set up the community magazine business, Worth Valley Publishing Ltd. And yet, it feels like a lifetime ago!

Karen left to concentrate on her growing family and to build a business incorporating music and movement for children. (Some of you are familiar with the popular Weenyboppers classes.)

I went on to launch the Aire Valley Magazines in September 2009 and October 2012 respectively covering 20,000 households and establishing the largest community magazine network of its kind in the area. I was joined by a very competent growing team, including Joanne Ingham, Diane Watts, Clive Sherratt, and Janet Arkwright at that time, as well as friends and family who helped man the phones and map the streets at various times.

The format and philosophy have been the same from the start: Keep it simple. Be positive. Showcase the community and its many attributes. Utilise local talent; writers, poets, photographers. Put money in the pockets of local people by paying them to distribute the magazines.

Going forward, and given the massive changes in the publishing world, including the impact of digital and online communications, Worth Valley Publishing is undergoing big changes that we hope will enhance your experience and move the magazines into a twenty first century multi media platform where you will be able to

choose how you view the magazine and engage with more content. Come 2017, interactive and social media will play a bigger part in our activities and what we have to offer.

Ultimately, our aims remain unchanged. We want to support the local business economy, encourage growth, collaborative work, and the ongoing development of our vibrant communities in the Worth & Aire Valleys. We want to celebrate and highlight what works well in our villages and towns and get stuck in to make improvements with our partners and friends in the community. We also want to enhance the visitor's experience in the area and support tourism through our activities.

If you feel you have something to contribute, please get in touch to help us move on together. We are always interested to hear from you about what you want to see and read and we welcome submissions, suggestions, and ideas.

We'd also like to say a big thank you to the businesses and community organisations that we have had the privilege of working with over the past ten years; the sole traders, the charities, the social enterprises, the local councillors, MPs, Lord Mayors, corporate CEO's, teachers, school children; and mostly, thank you dear reader, you have contributed to our success by valuing the magazine. We are grateful.

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With kind regards,

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# BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM



In the next in our series of interviews with members of the Brontë Parsonage Museum team, we meet Curator Sarah Laycock.

## Tell us a little about yourself:

I have lived in Haworth most of my life and I come from a very small family. I've worked in libraries since I was sixteen and at the Museum for nine years. I spend a lot of my spare time running, but I also like to relax with a bottle of Prosecco and watch a good box-set with a take-away from the wonderful Raj Mahal on Mill Hey. I've been playing the classical guitar for 24 years and still have lessons.

## Tell us about a typical day:

Everyone must say it but honestly, there is no typical day here. I've just got back from setting up an exhibition in New York at the Morgan Library and Museum, and I've been heavily involved with Charlotte's bicentenary, going to and from London throughout 2016 due to loans out to other institutions, acting as courier and setting up the displays. I spend the bulk

of the day answering emails, research enquiries, booking film crews, organising guided tours, writing text for exhibitions and thinking about what the public might like to see on display in 2017. I start the day doing routine jobs like winding the grandfather clock and airing out the vault. Every now and then something comes up for sale (usually at auction) that we desperately want for the collection so I'm also involved in trying to get potential new acquisitions, which is very exciting but can be very disappointing. The library is open 10am-4.30pm Monday – Friday, so on a daily basis I take bookings and get objects of the collection out that will be useful to their specific area of research.

## What is your favourite item in the Museum's collection?

Being the Curator, I have unlimited access, so I know about things that are never displayed and spend their lives tucked away in a dark storeroom like Charlotte's corset. Without a doubt, my favourite object is Emily Brontë's artbox which we bought at auction in 2010 but I absolutely love Branwell's very macabre sketch called 'the Parody'-a self-portrait with a gruesome skeleton (representing death) towering over him in bed demanding a fight. That will definitely be on display next year for Branwell's bicentenary.

## And your favourite Brontë novel or quote?

When Jane Eyre says "I must keep in good health and not die."

## Anything else you'd like to tell us?

When I first started working here, I got locked inside the building at the end of the day when everyone went home and I set all the alarms off.

## October at Brontë Parsonage Museum



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## October

By Robert Frost

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The crows above the forest call;  
Tomorrow they may form and go.  
O hushed October morning mild,  
Begin the hours of this day slow.  
Make the day seem to us less brief.  
Hearts not averse to being beguiled,  
Beguile us in the way you know.  
Release one leaf at break of day;  
At noon release another leaf;  
One from our trees, one far away.  
Retard the sun with gentle mist;  
Enchant the land with amethyst.  
Slow, slow!

For the grapes' sake, if they were all,  
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Joanne Nelson has been sewing for as long as she can remember. "Over the years I've incorporated sewing in to my life in one way or another, including owning a curtain shop, making dresses for friends and family; I've always had an enterprising project on the go," Joanne confirms.

Recently, following a move back to the UK after living in France for 13 years, Joanne's latest brainwave is to set up a café in Oakworth, with the help of her husband, Geoff. The new business, called 'Sewing Days,' allows Joanne to combine her talents and engage the local community.

"The idea is to create a café space that also acts as a place to gather for sewing activities. Weekly sewing bees will meet upstairs above the café," explains Joanne. "Regardless of an interest in sewing, it will be a great place to meet for coffee and a bite to eat. The café will offer homemade soups, sandwiches, pate, panini, and tureens."

Special sewing workshops for all skill levels will be available to the public. The multi-disciplined courses will take the participants on a journey of discovery.

"We also aim to have two bees a week - on **Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:00pm to 4:30pm**. There will only be 6 places at each sewing bee so it is essential

that people book in advance."

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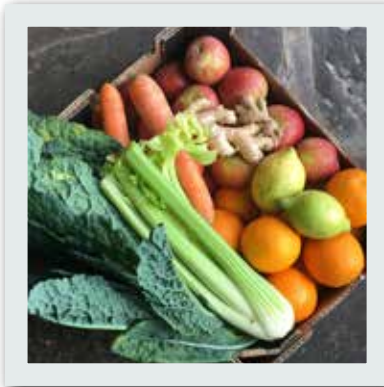
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This is a great achievement for everyone at the school and shows their commitment to getting all pupils out gardening as part of the schools curriculum and using the



produce grown as part of school meals. My views on the importance of this work throughout the last twelve years that I have been teaching gardening in Bradford schools has not changed.

I really do believe that this work plays such an important part in tackling childhood obesity and in encouraging children to eat healthily.

If the children have grown the fruit and vegetables you don't have a problem getting them to eat it and they are interested in discovering how good it tastes.

The number of Bradford schools making a commitment to gardening seems to have dwindled in the past couple of years after the initial big push by the Food for life partnership.

I organise and run the annual Bradford schools flower and vegetable show but this had to be cancelled this year as only two schools entered!

The pressure put on primary schools with league tables and both key stage one and two SAT's is unbelievable but I believe we really do need to find the time to get the children outside exercising.

Sport is absolutely brilliant but gardening offers a totally different alternative and is also very therapeutic. This makes it ideal for children with learning difficulties or special needs.

The Government talk about giving money from the sugar tax to sports in schools, but what about putting some of that into helping schools to set up their very own growing projects? Parents and carers, please let the schools know if you want to see more gardening in the timetable.

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## Penistone Crag (Stanbury Moor)

3 mile (4.8km) - circular walk

Walk start point is Ponden Lane adjacent to Ponden Reservoir near Stanbury village in the Upper Worth Valley.

### Public Transport

A very infrequent M6 service operates between Keighley bus station and Scar Top, which is near to Ponden Reservoir.

An alternative service 664 from Keighley bus station to Stanbury runs hourly but this will add approx. 1½ miles (2.4km) to your walk. There is no Sunday service on either route.

Contact Metroline on 0113 245 7676 for further details.

### Car Parking

There is informal car parking along Ponden Lane, please park with care and consideration, don't block field gates or access tracks.

### Can I Take My Dog?

Yes, providing that you stay on the public right of way as described in the route information and that your dog is on a lead.

### Walk Information

Outdoor clothing to suit the season and strong, waterproof footwear is advisable. It is also recommended that you take a light snack and drink.

For the first 1½ miles (2.4km) you will be walking uphill on to Stanbury Moor, this part of the walk is best described as strenuous, however, the effort is well rewarded by the good views of the Worth Valley and the distant skyline view of the world famous Ilkley Moor. After the first stream crossing, approximately half way round the walk, the going gets easier with a short section of level moorland to cross before starting your downhill walk back to Ponden Reservoir. This walk is not suitable for pushchairs and wheelchair users.

### The Walk Route

Assume the position of overlooking Ponden Reservoir from Ponden Lane and turn left to walk along the level, partially surfaced lane along the side of the reservoir. After a short distance follow the lane as it turns right uphill, at the top of the incline turn left, still following the lane uphill as it changes to a rough track as you walk between the cluster of houses and a farm in the hamlet of Ponden, passing Ponden Hall on your right as you go.

Once through the hamlet continue up the track for approximately 150yds (137m), to where the track divides. Turn left here and continue uphill following the track, eventually walking between the drystone walls, passing two farmyards, both filled with a variety of old farm vehicles. At the second farmyard the track divides again, continue straight ahead to the farm gate, which can be seen ahead. Climb over the stile at the side of the gate and out onto Ponden Slack, the open moorland in front of you.

From here continue straight ahead, following the well-defined vehicle tracks, keeping to the dry stone wall on your right. At the wall corner continue following the vehicle tracks for approximately 50yds (45.7m) further, before turning sharp left off the track to walk steeply uphill. Follow the faint path across the rough moorland grass, heading for the wide gap in the dry stone wall, to the right of the farm building, which can be seen ahead on the skyline. On nearing the gap in the dry stone wall the path divides, our route turns sharp right uphill to follow the dry stone wall on your left, to the very top of the hill.

On reaching the top of the hill at the wall corner, continue straight ahead following the faint path through the grass and heather as it eventually bears to the right and across a stream. Once across the stream turn left and follow the well-defined path along the escarpment. After a short distance on your right can be seen the remains of an old pinfold (sheep enclosure), Penistone Crag is directly opposite overlooking the valley to your left.

Continue along the path as it bears right, then eventually left a short distance down to a second stream, here turn right to cross over the stream and follow the path as it bears to the left uphill onto open moorland. Follow this well-defined path level

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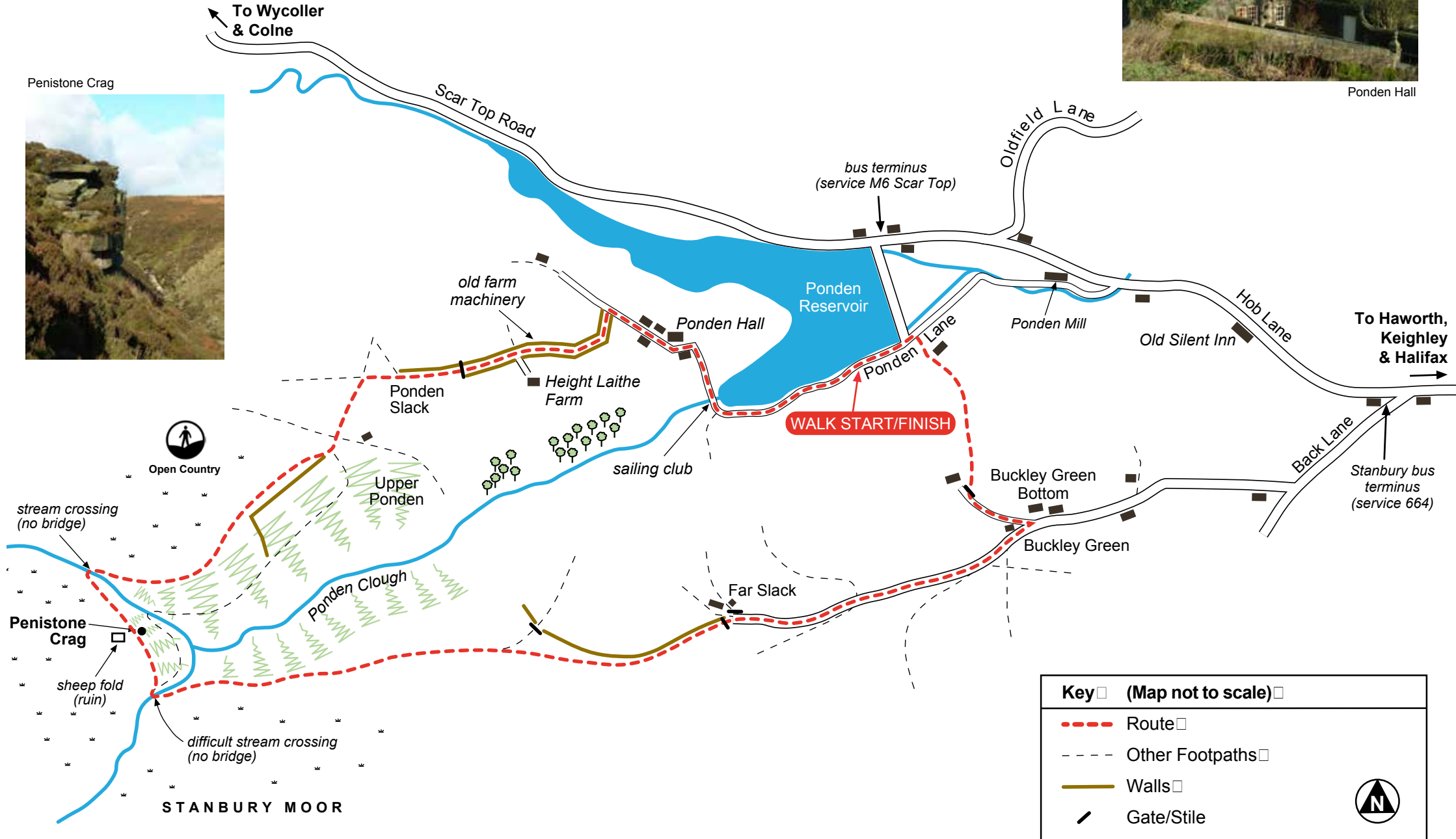
# Penistone Crag, Stanbury Moor

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at first, then as it drops down heading towards a ladder stile over the dry stone wall, which can be seen ahead. On nearing the ladder stile the path divides, our route ignores the stile by bearing to the right, where after a short distance you should be walking parallel to a dry stone wall on the left hand side.

Follow the wall all the way down to a gate, which will lead out onto a farm track at Far Slack Farm. Follow this track for quite a while until you reach a few houses at Buckley Green. Here, where the farm track joins a tarmaced road turn sharp left behind the houses you have just passed and go down the unmade road for approximately 100yds (91m) to Buckley Green bottom. Here turn right to climb over the stile or go through the gate to walk down the walled track to your starting point at Ponden Reservoir.

**Footnote**  
We hope you have enjoyed your walk onto Open Country. If so tell your friends, if not, or you have encountered any problems please tell us at:  
  
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**PLEASE NOTE: Additional information for last month's walk 'Black Pots and Rivock Plantation' is grid reference SE: 045465**

**Just For Interest Along The Way**

**Ponden Reservoir**

Built in the early 1870's as a compensation reservoir for the former Keighley corporation waterworks, to supply water to the mills in the Worth Valley. The reservoir now owned by Yorkshire Water supplies drinking water for the high level areas of Keighley, parts of Oxenhope and Crosshills.

**Ponden Hall (Thruscross Grange)**

Originally dating from 1634 the Bronte family were regular visitors to the hall, being good friends of the Heaton's who lived there in the mid 1800's, the hall is generally thought to be the house Emily re-named Thruscross Grange, home of the Linton family in her novel Wuthering Heights.

**Stanbury Moor**

Stretching as far as the eye can see and a designated SSSI (Site of Special Scientific interest). The moor is managed for grouse shooting and is an important natural area for water gathering, home to varied wildlife, some of the many birds to be seen are grouse, curlew, ring ouzel, lapwing and meadow pipits. Many wildflowers and grasses can also be found with ling and bell heather being the most predominant, seen at its best mid August to early September. Recently Stanbury Moor has become part of the open country access area.

**Penistone Crag (Photo)**

This large outcrop of gritstone is thought to have been a favourite haunt of the Bronte sisters. Emily Bronte writes about it being the meeting place of

Cathy and Heathcliff. At the base of the crag there is a hole in the rock, which Emily describes as the Fairy Cave, local legend suggests that unattached people passing through will marry within the year.

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# Keeping the Wheels Turning



**It's often difficult to convey just how much effort goes on behind the scenes to keep the wheels turning, but our work at Oakworth level crossing during our 'civil week' provides a great demonstration.**

At the end of the summer seven-day-per-week running in early September, we completely close the railway for a few days to allow our civil maintenance volunteers time to undertake the infrastructure jobs that can't be done when trains are running the length of the line. This year's 'civil week' activity was focused at Oakworth, where



the team dealt with a collapsed culvert under the line, but more obviously replaced the track and timbers of the level crossing.

The work has required the road to be closed to traffic for a fortnight, which was not a decision we took lightly, but the work at the level crossing was necessary and couldn't be completed without closing the road. During the work we've made extensive use of our steam-powered crane, which was a fascinating spectacle in itself, as well as some more modern machinery,

but the main effort was expended by our team of volunteers. Many of those involved take a week off work and spend their 'holiday' toiling away

to get the tasks complete in time for the passing of the first train on Saturday morning, which they achieved this year (as they always do!) so the



9.08 heritage diesel train ran across the replaced track on Saturday morning as planned. It's a great demonstration of the teamwork, engineering excellence, ingenuity and project management that underpins so much of what we do week in, week out, but which so rarely gets shown so obviously.

Whilst all that was going on, others were preparing for a range of events coming up in the next few weeks. We have **the Beer & Music Festival 20-23 October**, during which you can sample from a range of over 100 beers and ciders, accompanied by a variety of music to suit all tastes.

**The Autumn Steam Spectacular 7-9 October** sees a visiting locomotive joining the home fleet hauling trains working an intensive timetable that includes Express trains running and demonstration freight trains. A little further away, Santa and his Pixies will be joining us on the **Santa Specials that start running on 26 November**. Tickets for the Santa Specials are selling fast, so please book soon to avoid disappointment. Details of how to purchase tickets, and of all our events, are on the website.

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			1	4	9	5		
4	1	2			8	6		
	4	1	5		6			
	8						3	
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	6			1		9	3	

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**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

**Fri 7th - Sun 9th Oct Autumn Steam Gala** on the KWVR

**Sun 9th Oct Keighley 7mm Festival**

**10am - 4.30pm Keighley Model Railway Club,** Keighley Business Centre, Knowle Mills, South Street, Keighley, BD21 1SY. Adults £4 Children £2.50. www.keighley-mrc.org.uk

**Sun 9th Oct The Oxenhope village choir, the Oxnop Singers,** will be performing their concert in the **Oxenhope Community Centre at 7.15 pm** As usual, they have invited a local band to take part in the concert with them, and this time it is the Hall Royd Band. The programme includes songs by the Beach Boys, a medley from Evita, and other well-known songs. Be prepared for a really enjoyable evening! Tickets are £6 each and are available from Susan on 01535 644995 or Avril on 01535 646158.

**Mon 10th Oct Stanbury & District WI 7.30pm at West Lane Baptist Church, Haworth.** Talk with slides about English Tulips. Competition A Dutch Souvenir.



**Mon 10th until Sat 15th Oct Pack of Lies at Keighley Playhouse.** The Jacksons are a nice middle aged English couple. Their best friends are their Canadian neighbours, the Krogers. All is blissful in their world

until a detective from Scotland Yard asks to use their house as an observation station to try and foil a Soviet spy ring operating in the area. The Jacksons become more and more put out as Scotland Yard's demands on them increase. They are really put to the test when the detective reveals that the spies are the Krogers and he asks them to help set a trap. Should they betray their friends? Performance begins at 7.30pm. Box Office 07599 890769

**Thurs 13th Oct 7-30 pm Oxenhope Methodist Women's Fellowship West Drive** Dancing for joy speaker Ann Drake everyone welcome .

**Fri 14th Oct 7.30pm Haworth Baptist Church Haworth Cinema film Love & Friendship.**

**Fri 14th - Sun 16th Oct Oktoberfest,** Street Market, Beer Tent, Craft Stalls at Keighley central.

**Sun 16th Oct Train rides for all the family.** Miniature trains running at **Marley sports field approx. 1.30pm until approx 5pm.** Steam and electric trains providing trips for all ages. Great family afternoon out. Refreshments available. **Tickets on sale for Bonfire night** which must be bought in advance. Details at [www.kdmes.org.uk/trains.htm](http://www.kdmes.org.uk/trains.htm)

**Thurs 20th - Sun 23rd Oct Beer & Music Festival on the KWVR** 150 beers and various ciders & wines. Live music [www.kwvr.co.uk](http://www.kwvr.co.uk).

**Thurs 20th Oct Late Night Thursday at the Bronte Parsonage Museum.**

**Mon 24th-Fri 28th Oct Family Events for October at the Bronte Parsonage** half term [www.bronte.org.uk](http://www.bronte.org.uk)

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**Thurs 27th Oct 7.30pm Oxenhope Methodist Women's Fellowship West Drive The Brontes Behind Closed Doors** speaker Pat Osbourne everyone welcome.

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**Fri 28th Oct Festival of Light Event Rail story at Ingrow. Strem Train to Ingrow from all KWVR stations.**

**Sat 29th Oct Exley Head Ladies Circle is holding a Table Top Sale at the Chapel from 10am to 12 noon.** All tables are £7 to rent please ring Glenis on 01535640346.

**Sat 29th Oct from 10am Creepy Keighley** Keighley Town Centre is being taken over for Halloween all day. With a ghost ship, and some special spooky visitors... come along for this free event.

**Sat 29th Oct 6.30pm Spooky storytelling at the Parsonage.** FREE of charge with proof of postcode in areas **BD20, BD21 & BD22.**

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**Sat 29th & Sun 30th Haworth Craft Fairs 10am to 4pm** at Haworth Old School Rooms.

**Sat 29th Oct Halloween Party (adults only) at Central Hall,** Alice Street, Keighley. Contact Julie 01535 612500 for tickets.

**Mon 31st Oct 5 - 7pm Childrens Halloween Disco at Central Hall,** Alice Street, Keighley. Call Julie 01535 612500 for tickets.

**Tues 1st Nov Cross Roads & Lees Ladies Group meet at 7.30pm** at St James Church Hall. Speaker

Barbara Binns **"A Haworth Childhood".** **Thurs 3rd Nov Worth Valley Branch of Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association 7.30pm** at Oxenhope Community Centre. Talk by ex policeman Chris Binns on **Six Days in Pakistan.** Visitors welcome £3 & members £1.

**Sat 5th Nov 10am to 1pm Autumn Fayre at Oakworth Methodist Church.** Lots of stalls. Have a coffee and a chat. Meat & Potatoe Pie lunch.

**Sat 5th Nov & Sat 3rd Dec Groovy Happening** www.facebook.com/groovyhappening. Monthly live music event to support Manorlands Hospice. Our main aim is to support and promote local musicians and encourage up and coming, inexperienced performers to play.

**Sat 5th Nov Bonfire Night at the 3 Acres, Crossroads, Keighley.** Tickets only. Call 01535 644895.

**Sat 5th Nov Bonfire & Fireworks display at Bolton Abbey.** Tickets available on line.

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The station received the highest accolade for the best Sound and Marketing category and volunteer P J Hitchcock was honoured with a Silver award for Young Presenter of the Year.

The young DJ and budding broadcaster is 17 years old and from Burnley. He hosts a one hour Friday evening show at 7pm that features local news stories and plays a range of music to kick off the weekend.

Community radio stations from across the country gathered at the inaugural glittering ceremony in Birmingham, which celebrated the commitment and service which not-for-profit radio stations provide in their local areas.

Drystone FM was crowned the best in the country for the Sound and Marketing category with judges recognising the local station is very representative of the semi-

rural area and the people in it.

Founder and Drystone Station Manager David Adams said "We are delighted Drystone 103.5 FM has won 2 prestigious awards at the UK's first ever Community Radio Awards. Our volunteers make this a great station and it is really fantastic their commitment is recognised. We actively encourage involvement from a wide range of local people of all ages and interests, and believe it is a great media channel to bring our community together".

The station studio is based in Cowling where it broadcasts to an audience of over 60,000 local listeners from South Craven and the Yorkshire Dales. Its schedule provides regular weekday programming including Breakfast, Mid-day and Drivetime shows, with more specialist shows during the evenings and at weekends.

A number of volunteers from the station have gone on to enjoy a rewarding professional career in the media, including broadcasting at the BBC and other media outlets. Former Drystone sports presenter, Dan Ellison Bates graduated this year with a First Class Honours degree in Broadcast Journalism inspired and encouraged by the Drystone FM team. Others who volunteer simply enjoy giving something back to their community in their spare time and find their involvement with local radio very rewarding.

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