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Welcome to your November magazine. We have once again included a scenic walk with a pull out map for you to enjoy; Lady Blantyre's Rock & the Ferrand's Monument is a 5 miles (8.4km) circular walk.

Take a look at the community pages for upcoming festive dates and events taking place in the area; also Bradford District Markets on page 11. East Riddlesden Hall are having their annual Christmas Fair, Dec 5th & 6th; save the date!

If you haven't booked your Christmas party/event, you will be spoilt for choice and there are some great offers too! Keep it local and support our traders in the Worth & Aire Valley.

Have a lovely bonfire night and keep safe!



Liz Barker, editor

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Say you saw it in the Aire Valley Mag!

“Here’s what our distributors say:”



When we started the community magazines nearly 10 years ago we were clear about the 'why' behind the publications and how

we saw the possible benefits to local residents and readers. Rather than give lip service to supporting local people we made the commitment to put money back in to the pockets of the young (and not so young) who chose to deliver the magazines for us. For some it was a first job experience, for others a welcome opportunity to get out and exercise while earning a little extra cash.

Ultimately our aim was to get the magazine out to the neighbourhoods in the Worth & Aire Valleys and create a sense of community connection. In addition we have a distribution manager, courier, and an official 'back checker' who all work together to make sure this important part of the process runs smoothly and to schedule. One of the most rewarding things is to see the dedication of the team.

We asked our distributors for feedback about their role. Here is what they had to say:

"The reason I like to deliver magazines is because it's something extra to do outside of school and gives me experience and responsibility" Caitlin

"My son Tom and I work on the distribution team for the Aire Valley mags because it gives me the opportunity to spend time outdoors with my son who is on the autistic spectrum, gives him an idea of the world of work and gives him a wage he has earned himself and can spend on things he wants. It's good exercise for me too!!" Sharon and Tom

"This touches both the kids lives and the residents who may be socially isolated and not get many visitors. For parents it's great as the kids learn a good work ethic from an early age. It's a win win situation!" Gaynor

"I'm proud to be part of the team. The majority of the people that I meet are pleased to get their mags regularly and it's nice to know that I think the mag is definitely achieving its aim to be a part of the community and is providing a service which is much appreciated for many different reasons." Amy

"I really enjoy delivering the magazines. It has given me the chance to meet and communicate with more local people, whilst also being in the outdoors and exercising. Many people have told me how much they enjoy receiving the magazine, which makes the job seem worthwhile. I also get a sense of achievement when I know I have completed the round every month." Rachael

"I work for the Worth and Aire Valley magazines because I know how much the mag is valued by all our readers. Everyone I speak to is please to receive it and it is even wanted by those readers we are unfortunately unable to deliver to so one of our customers regularly asks for an extra mag to send to someone who has moved away." Clive

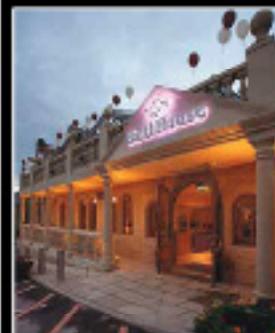


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I find that Bonfire Night calls for a hearty traditional soup to warm everyone up before going out.

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(The Dutch use beef sausage with marrow fat peas in exactly the same way.) Start the night before by soaking the split peas.

Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, is a cookery teacher and forager. Her livelihood includes foraging and cookery courses, such as cooking on a budget and outdoor foraging and cooking experiences. She trained at Ballymaloe Cookery School, Ireland. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at www.facebook.com/foragercathyorkshire



Pea and Ham Soup

Ingredients:

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 parsnip, diced
- 1 carrot, diced
- Approximately ¼ of a swede, diced
- 2 potatoes, diced
- ¼ mug yellow split peas soaked in water minimum 2 hours (best overnight)
- Approx 500ml vegetable/pork stock (enough to cover the vegetables)
- 1-2 bay leaves
- Black pepper to taste
- 4-6 rashers of bacon, diced; or a packet of bacon/gammon scraps, any size.
- Approximately 1 tablespoon of oil

Instructions:

In a deep-sided pan, fry your bacon bits in the oil until a little crispy; take them out and put them aside on a plate.

Gently fry your onions until soft with a little salt and pepper, adding oil if needed.

Heat up or make your vegetable/pork stock; and also rinse your soaked split peas.

Check you have prepared all your vegetables.

When the onion is soft, add all the vegetables, the peas and the bay leaf. Top with enough stock to cover everything. Simmer until everything is soft and cooked. Remove from the heat. Take out the bay leaf, carefully blend until smooth, then add the bacon bits. Taste and season. Serve with crusty bread.

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Behind the Scenes at the Museum

Introducing the Museum's Retail Manager, Danielle Cadamarteri



This month we meet Danielle Cadamarteri, Retail Manager at the Brontë Parsonage Museum. The shop, which has a fantastic range of books, Brontë souvenirs and gifts for lovers of literature everywhere, is open daily for visitors and local residents alike. What's more, visiting the museum first is not compulsory!

Tell us a little about yourself:

I've always had a huge passion for the arts - I've played classical guitar since the age of nine, and studied at both Leeds then Bradford College of Art. I'm a thoroughly Yorkshire lass, despite the name... and I'm proud of our heritage, I feel that it really is a huge part of our identity, to be cherished and preserved.

How long have you worked at the Museum?

Sixteen months. I worked as a senior manager for a multinational company for a few years and feel my role at the Parsonage is the perfect amalgamation of both my passion and vocation.

Tell us about a typical day:

Too variable to be typical! Aside from daily retail operations including overseeing the deployment, merchandising, processing deliveries and invoices etc, I routinely go out on sourcing trips, to liaise

with suppliers and commission new products. I am making a huge effort to source ethical products such as Fairtrade as I believe it's essential for us to support the fact that Haworth is the world's first Fairtrade village and I am particularly keen to work with more local artists, again to support the local community. We are doing an increasing amount of trade off-site at events such as the Great Yorkshire Show and The Women's Institute Centennial Fair as well as book stalls at various literary events.

What's your favourite piece in the collection? (or product in the shop)

I am particularly fond of Emily Brontë's Christening mug, which I spent a considerable time studying in order to develop a reproduction for retailing. I have since been familiarising myself with Charlotte Brontë's jewellery which is really exciting for reasons other than the fact that I'm a bit of a magpie - watch this space!

And your favourite Brontë novel?

Truthfully, I haven't read them all so I cannot make a fully informed opinion. I have drawn lots of inspiration from Jane Eyre whilst developing one of our new ranges, my favourite quote being "I would always rather be happy than dignified", such an admirably bold statement to made almost 200 years ago - and definitely one of my life mottos.

Anything else you'd like to tell us?

I'm eagerly anticipating the launch of our Bicentenary celebrations - we've got a couple of really exciting creative partnerships for retail on the horizon, as part of our Bicentenary ranges. We've made such a lot of progress with the shop in recent months and I really feel like it's coming into its own. **Finally, we're open late on Thursday 26 November - why don't you come along for some sherry and shopping?**

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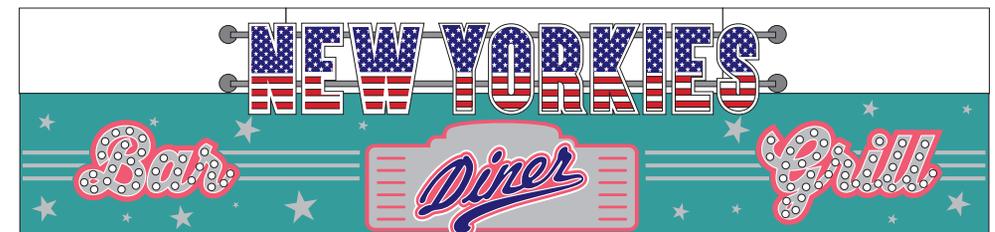
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Haworth Christmas Market
 14 & 15 November
 Haworth Central Park

Bradford Industrial Museum
 Festive Weekend
 21 & 22 November

Shipley Christmas Market
 4th & 5th December

Bradford Christmas Market
 10-12 December

For more information on Bradford & District Markets and Christmas events taking place this festive season please visit www.bradfordmarkets.com or email bradford.markets@bradford.gov.uk

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Lady Blantyre's Rock & the Ferrand's Monument
5 miles (8.4km) circular walk (pull out map)

Walk Route:

With your back towards the station buildings, leave the station forecourt by turning left and first left down Low Mill Lane, eventually crossing the River Worth and walking under the stone built railway bridge. Immediately after the railway bridge, where Low Mill Lane joins Pitt Street leave the road by turning right to go steeply up the narrow surfaced path. After only a very short distance leave the surfaced path by turning sharp left to climb up the steps and along the short unmade footpath between the metal railings on the left and the wall on your right, to emerge onto Parkwood Street. Turn left along City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council Countryside & Rights of Way Parkwood Street for approx 30 yds (27m) until you reach lamppost number 16.

Here turn right and cross over Parkwood Street to walk steeply up Haynes Street opposite. At the top of Haynes Street, cross over the unsurfaced road and go through the kissing gate to the right hand side of the wide field gate. Here start your climb through Park Wood by following the wide stone setted path steeply uphill, walking beneath the trees and eventually going through a second gate as you near the houses of Thwaites Brow.

On reaching the top of the setted path, cross the minor road and continue straight ahead to follow the obvious stone paved path between the houses. After a short distance the path divides. Here take the right hand fork and continue making your way gently uphill crossing straight ahead over two more minor roads to eventually emerge at the bottom of Moorland Terrace. Here again continue straight ahead for a short distance along Fairmount Terrace to its junction with Thwaites Brow Road opposite Golden View Drive. Turn right up Thwaites Brow Road for approx 50 yds (45m) before turning left to cross the road, to walk up the footpath opposite following the well worn path

along the wide dirt track which will lead you out between the houses onto open countryside. From here walk straight ahead following the wall on your left following the perimeter of the cricket pitch, over or through five gateways/stiles, walking in an easterly direction towards the rear of the buildings at Curren Laithe Farm which will soon come into view. On nearing the buildings at the farm, the fifth stile is in the dry stone wall, a few yards to the right of the wide gateway which can be seen ahead. Once over the stile, turn right down the fenced section of path, following the wall on your right for a short distance downhill to join the farm access track near the small duck pond at the bottom of the incline. Turn right to go steeply up the access track to its junction at the top with a limestone track. Here our route leaves the surfaced track by turning left to follow the limestone track through the kissing gate to the right hand side of the field gate and into the field. At this point of the walk you have a choice of two paths, both of which will lead to the same destination.

Turn sharp right at the wall corner on your right to follow the public right of way following the wall on your right to a stile through the wall at the top right hand corner of the field. Go through the stile onto Altar Lane, turning left to walk along the lane for approx 400yds (366m) before turning right using the kissing gate to go through the wall on your right leading into the St Ives Estate.

Through the gate at the junction of two paths our route is straight ahead level at first as you walk between the golf green and tee number 9, before starting a gentle descent between the wooden fence, eventually following the stone wall on your left.

After quite a distance the path starts to bear to the right away from the wall before turning right to start down a steeper slope, here on the right Lady Blantyre's Rock can be found. Leave the track by turning right to walk up the wooden steps passing Lady Blantyre's Rock on your left, to make your way the short distance up to the Ferrand's Memorial Monument which can be seen a short distance

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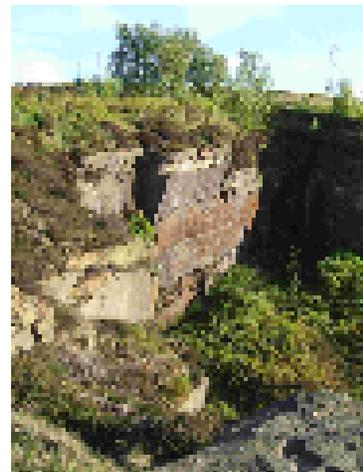
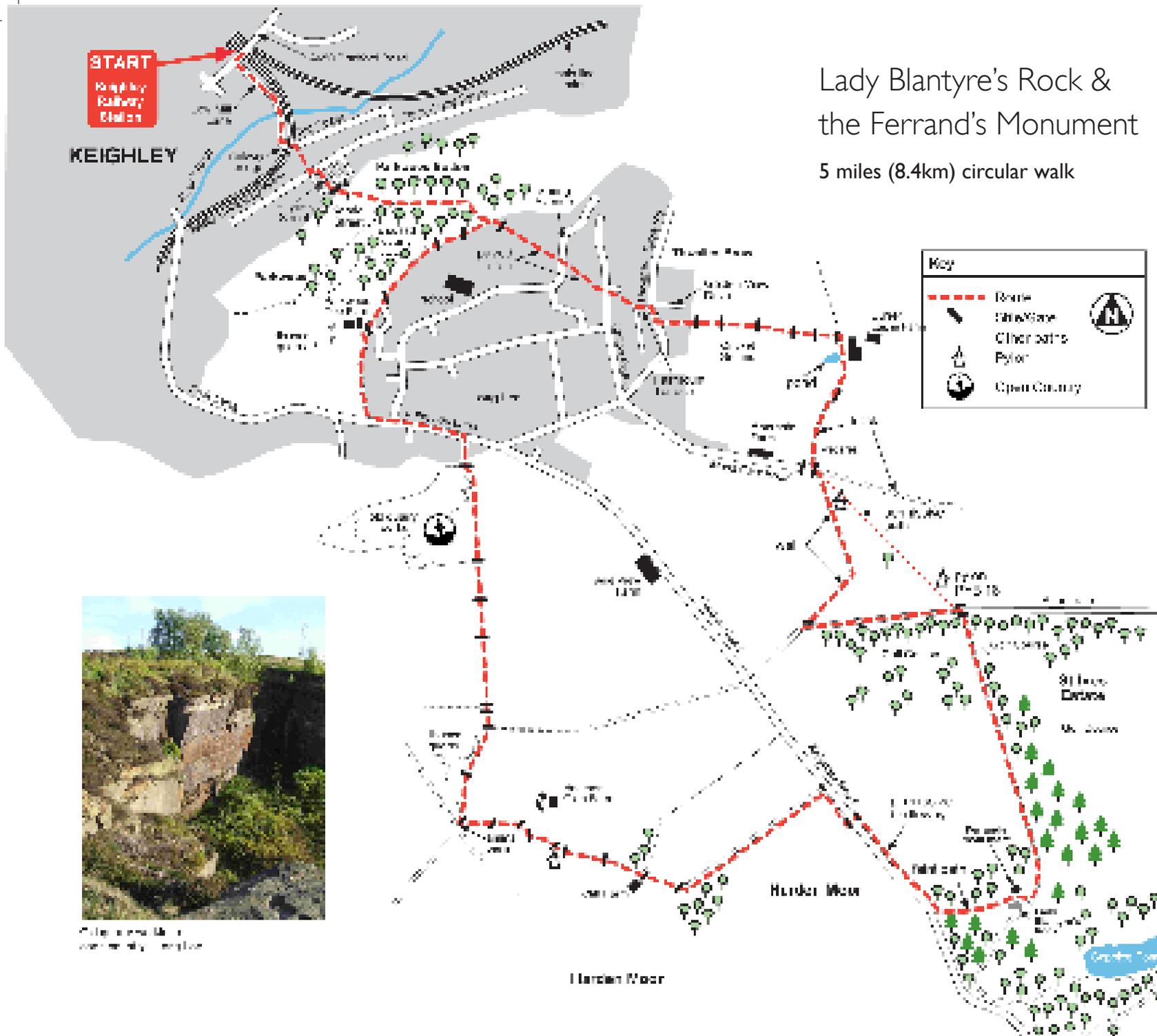


Photo showing the rocky outcrop

Lady Blantyre's Rock & the Ferrand's Monument

5 miles (8.4km) circular walk

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ahead. On reaching the monument continue by taking the well worn permissive path off to the left to walk beneath the trees where after only a short distance the path becomes less obvious. Continue as straight ahead as possible as you meander through the trees near the top edge of the woodland, to eventually rejoin the well worn path prior to reaching a much wider permissive bridleyway which crosses from left to right, near to the perimeter wall of the estate. Turn right up the bridleyway following the wall on your left until you reach a large gap in the wall.

Here leave the estate by turning left through the gap to cross the very busy Keighley to Harden road, to go through a gap in the stone wall opposite onto Harden Moor. Turn right here to follow the wall on your right along the moorland path for a short distance until you reach the gateway at the top right hand corner of the moorland. On reaching the gateway turn left and follow the well worn path across the moor, again following the stone wall on your right.

After only a short distance, just before the very rough rocky section the path starts to descend amongst the trees and divides, our route is straight ahead until you find a stile through the wall on your right at the bottom of the incline. Go through the gated stile into the field to follow the path diagonally to the left steeply uphill, heading towards the wooden field gate at the left hand side of the small copse of trees. Go through the gate, which is often obscured by vehicles and fastened by a chain to continue uphill diagonally to the left to find a stile in the top left hand corner of the field. Go through the stile crossing the next field by following a faint path heading for a third stile to the right hand side of the electricity pylon which can be seen ahead. Once through this stile turn sharp right following the wall on your right, the short distance uphill to a gateway. From here the path bears diagonally to the left across the next field following a faint line on the ground

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to the next stile through the wall ahead. Through this stile turn right to follow the wall to a stile in the top right hand corner of the field, once over bear left again diagonally across the next field to the next stile through the wall at the top of the incline which can be seen ahead. Over the stile, once again bear diagonally left across the field to the stile at the right hand side of the animal pens at the far corner of the field near to the gate.

Through the stile bear right taking great care as you walk along the top edge of the small disused quarry. At the far end of the quarry workings, near the wall on your right the path continues straight ahead following the wall to a stile which leads out onto a wide walled track. Go down the track and over another stile to again walk along the top of a second disused quarry, where after only a short distance beyond the disused quarry at the sharp right hand bend in the track our route leaves the track by continuing straight ahead steeply down the narrow footpath squeezing between the large rock and the metal post. At the bottom of the short but steep walled section of the path cross the grass track to go straight ahead through the gated stile opposite. Now follow the obvious path straight ahead over three more stiles keeping close to the wall on your right.

After the third stile our route enters open country, an area of rough moorland grasses and heather. Here continue straight ahead still following the wall on your right, passing along the top of yet another disused quarry before starting a very steep descent down a very rough section of path leading down to a gate at the bottom. Go through the gate to exit open country and continue straight ahead along the rough track to eventually join the main road (Long Lee Lane) at the end. Cross Long Lee Lane turning left at the opposite side to walk down the pavement for approx 250yds (228m) passing the houses of Hydale Close and Cherry

Tree Rise on your right, before turning next right along a rough surfaced track. Follow the track as it bears right following the contour of the hillside, passing the bungalows and houses on your right.

Eventually the track turns sharp left and leads down amongst the houses of the recently converted farm complex at Park Wood Top, here look out on your right to find a very narrow footpath leading off from the track. Follow this short fenced section of path along the garden wall, turning sharp right after only a short distance to walk between the houses and out into a cul-de-sac. Bear left across the cul-de-sac to exit via a few steps which are often obscured by vehicles to go up the path at the right hand side of house number 20, leading out onto a turning/parking area between more houses. Walk the short distance down the turning/parking area onto the road at the bottom, turning left towards the old stone boundary wall at the far end. On reaching the stone wall turn sharp right down the narrow tarmaced path alongside house number 30 and into the school grounds. The path from



here follows the stone wall on your left across the school grounds, exiting at the far end into Park Wood through either the kissing gate or the gap in the old stonewall.

Once in Park Wood follow the woodland path straight ahead and through a second kissing gate to eventually rejoin the stone setted path which we walked up earlier. Here turn left to retrace your steps down the path and through the gate at the bottom crossing the unmade road to go down Hayne Street opposite and across Parkwood Street at the bottom, turning left then right along the short unmade path between the houses and metal railings leading down onto Pitt Street. Turn left under the Railway Bridge and back up Low Mill Lane to your starting point at Keighley railway station.

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With the approach of their one year anniversary at The Old Sun, tenants Jo and Dave Wilson are pulling out the stops and celebrating with style; 1980's style, that is! "We will be hosting a 1980's themed party on the 14th with popular DJ Phil Hickson at the turn tables. It is sure to be a great night!" confirmed Jo. Known as 'party people,' Jo and Dave have brought a certain exuberance to the pub in Haworth with their friendly NorthEastern accent and their gorgeous boxers, Bella & Cooper. The pub is decidedly dog friendly too as Jo points out that they normally make a big fuss of their canine guests when they walk through the door. "Bella & Cooper are our family and so we treat visiting dogs with similar respect & affection."

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At the railway's recent Annual General Meeting, I was very humbled to be re-elected Chairman for another year, along with the eighteen other members of the

Board of the Society, the Vice Presidents and our long standing President, former MP for Keighley, Ann Cryer. Ann was the one who received the phone call from Lionel Jeffries' "people" when they were considering where to film *The Railway Children*, and the railway's – and indeed the whole visitor economy of the whole area – could have been so very different if she had missed the call or not answered the questions so skilfully, the outcome of which was the iconic family film that is now synonymous with Oakworth. We were so fortunate that the film crew fell in love with the location and that they chose not to change the station name to a fictitious location.

My role as Chairman requires me to help the Board consider opportunities and challenges that the railway faces. We have an operating company Board whose focus is on the day-to-day safe and commercial operation of the railway, whilst the Society's focus is on the longer term strategy and funding requirements. **The Society's Board current concerns include**

- how to ensure we have the quality of engineering facility and skills to continue operations in the longer term, because we are very aware of how much experience and knowledge needs passing on to future generations

- refurbishment of the water tower at Keighley Station, which is a key part of our operational infrastructure, but also a fantastic example of a Midland Railway structure, so its historical importance should be recognised and passengers able to understand its heritage

- consideration of how best to show off the splendour of Oakworth station to passengers. We wish to retain the Edwardian charm of the station building, but are under pressure to upgrade the toilet facilities, for example, to make them more accessible and to explain the story of filming *The Railway Children* at the station.

We are considering reinstating the former wooden structures that were located in the yard to house such additions.

- There are a number of other projects, such as fundraising for the overhaul of the locomotive that hailed the reopening train in June 1968, which we will be celebrating in 2018 and hope that the train can be largely recreated for the 50th Anniversary.

Underpinning all of these projects is finance, but more importantly the time that our people have to deliver such plans. We have recently requested from the membership volunteers to help manage these projects, and are working on developing a skills database from our membership to help identify relevant experience that we can use to the benefit of the railway. If you would like to help us realise our ambition, do please get in touch! matthew.stroh@kwvr.co.uk **Matthew Stroh**

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