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Enjoy your Haworth Festival programme inside this month's Aire Valley Mag. The Festival has been re-branded and benefits from a fresh new look!

Ripples and waves of enthusiasm are building in preparation for welcoming thousands of visitors to the district for the Tour de France Grand Depart. This month's cover is a photo of 'Time,' a calligraphic land artwork by artist Razwan Ul-Haq. Read more about local preparations, Fields of Vision landart, exhibitions, and community happenings in the pages that follow. We hope the joy of the occasion will be the main thing you will remember about this famous race passing our doors. Look out for our special 'Worth The Tour' souvenir publication available locally to celebrate the Grand Depart.

Allez Allez! Liz Barker, editor



I  outdoor romance

East Riddlesden Hall, Keighley
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COUNTRY COOKING & FORAGING FOR FOOD

For the promotion of Health & Wellbeing by Cath Bromwich



MAKING MORE OUT OF LESS?

With this year being the centenary anniversary of the

beginning of World War I, and having recently written an article about food in World War II, thriftiness is much on my mind.

The lengths people had to go to in both wars to keep tasty, nutritious food on the table are amazing. Did you know that people were encouraged to substitute grated potato for suet fat in some recipes? Without enough fat food becomes pretty unpalatable.

So the challenges of war time restrictions have yet again spired me on to use what I am so fortunate to have to its maximum. And one thing I do have is an allotment. I once visited a farm developed around the permaculture system of growing plants and basically that means that they are very careful about where they place a plant so that it is in the absolute best spot for it to thrive (soil condition, shade, moisture, direct sunlight). So remembering that visit one of the things I am trying to do is to get my humble plants to grow well. But I do have a bit of a challenge with a pretty but rather boggy, wind and rain-swept 'piece of my own countryside'!

Maximising my yield overall has led me to consider being a bit broader in the mind when considering what to allow to grow. Some of the things that grow very well are the things that I don't want to grow, and can forage elsewhere... nettles being a good example... However some old fashioned herbs that now are known more as wild plants also do well in my soil, so tansy has also found a happy home with me.

This is all in aid of growing things that really want to grow where I am, making the best of what I have. I think this is one fitting way to acknowledge

people who sacrificed in so many ways so that we can enjoy the peace and freedoms we do. I have included a rather nice Nettle and Herb risotto recipe for those of you who also have plenty of plants that grow very well!!

Top tip: Slightly old bread makes great breadcrumbs for long forgotten puddings. When was the last time you had treacle tart?

Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, is a cookery teacher and forager with a background in health promotion. Her livelihood includes foraging, general and health-related cookery for different conditions such as diabetes and coeliac disease. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at www.facebook.com/ourchoiceofsoodforaging

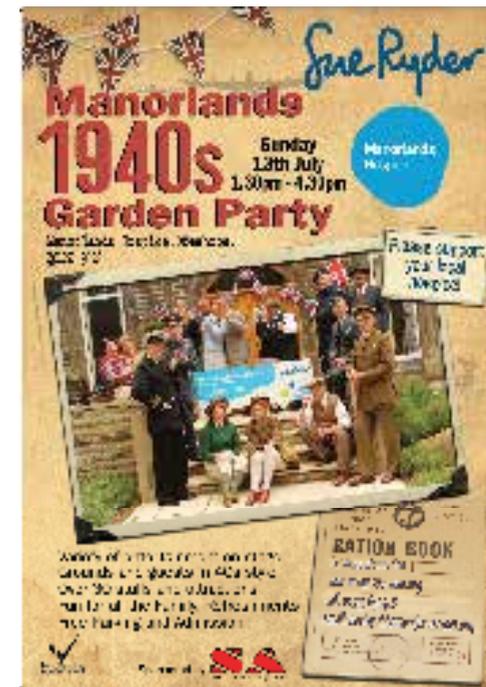
Nettle and Herb risotto

Serves 1-2 people

Gently fry a chopped onion with a tablespoon of olive oil, add a chopped garlic clove or some wild garlicky flavour later with the nettles (wild garlic or garlic mustard), season with salt and pepper, add a cup of washed rice turning up the heat a bit, slowly add about 2 cups of hot stock (veg or for best results fresh chicken), put the lid on and simmer until nearly cooked.



In the meantime wash young nettle leaves you have picked then either cook them in salted boiling water for a few minutes (long enough for them to lose their sting but keep their bright colour), alternatively steam them on top of the rice for a few minutes. Also add wild garlicky flavoured leaves if you are using them. Add any other seasoning you would like. I add a variety of fresh herbs. When the rice is cooked, stir nettles through rice and eat. Add parmesan. You can also add a little dry white wine to the cooking process with the stock.



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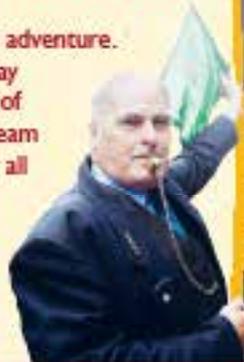
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The objective of sudoku is to enter a digit from 1 through 9 in each cell, in such a way that:
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Walk from Cliffe Castle to East Riddlesden Hall

This walk takes approximately 1 hour and starts in Cliffe Castle car park. Pass through the small entrance in the corner and follow the glass houses around to the archway beneath Tower House.

Tower House



Tower House was a gatehouse. It was connected to the main house by glasshouses. Cliffe Castle Park Café is now located next to Tower House.

Don't go through the archway but continue to walk down hill. On your left you will see Cliffe

Castle Play Area. On your right you will see Cliffe Castle Museum. Head towards the Museum.

Cliffe Castle Museum



Cliffe Hall, as it was then called, was built by lawyer Christopher Netherwood in 1833. In 1848 it became the home of the mill owning Butterfield family. It has been a museum since 1959.

When you reach the portico entrance to the Museum stay on the driveway with the castellated wall on your right until you reach one of the Park's smaller entrances. Turn left and pass the band stand

Bandstand



In 1960 concerts were held in the Park every Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7.15 pm. The present bandstand was built in 1962 and is still a popular venue for concerts in the summer months.

Stay on this path for the entire length of the Park and pass through the gateway onto busy Skipton Road.

Castle Walls /Skipton Road.

The walls that give the grounds a castle like appearance were built in 1878. Skipton Road was built in 1825. Trams would have once run along it.

A pelican crossing to the right of the gateway makes crossing the road easier. After crossing the road continue right then turn left down Pattie Street. Next turn left along Arctic Street. After passing the children's play area turn right down Royd Lane and go under the railway bridge .

Keighley Railway.

The railway first came to Keighley on March 16th 1847. In September 1847 the line was extended to Skipton.

After the railway bridge you will see the new cycle path on the right. Walk along the path through the woodland. This will take you under the Aire Valley Trunk Road (A629) and into Royd Ings Avenue.

A public footpath sign directs you to an easily missed footpath that runs beside the entrance to the recycling centre on your left. A yellow arrow points you through a copse which leads you to a gate. Pass through the gate into field then take a right diagonal to a stile. Another yellow arrow reassures you that you are going the right way. Follow the path which runs along side the River Aire.

River Aire

The River Aire starts at Malham Tarn. It is 71 miles (114 km) in length. Part of the river is canalised, and is known as the Aire and Calder Navigation. The mouth of the River is in the River Ouse.

The path leads you to steps that take you onto Bradford Road. Turn left and take the bridge across the Aire. You are now in Riddlesden.

Riddlesden.

Turn left up Bar Lane and continue until you reach the Leeds and Liverpool Canal.

Leeds and Liverpool Canal.

At 127 miles long (204 km), the Leeds and Liverpool Canal is the longest canal in the North of England. The stretch from Skipton to Bingley was the first part to open in 1773.



Beechcliffe Enclosure

Turn right along the towpath. Just before the next bridge you pass a chandlery. Turn right across the bridge.

Back on Bradford Road, a pelican crossing allows you to cross the road to East Riddlesden Hall.

East Riddlesden Hall.

East Riddlesden Hall is a 17th-century manor house, built in 1642 by a wealthy Halifax clothier, James Murgatroyd. It is now owned by the National Trust.

Cycle route from Cliffe Castle to East Riddlesden Hall

Go out of the Beechcliffe entrance of Cliffe Castle Park and cross the Skipton Road near to the pedestrian lights.

Take the cycle lane right, then turn left down Pattie Street. Turn left along Arctic Street and then right down Royd Lane.

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Cycle along the path through the woodland. This will take you under the Aire Valley Trunk Road (A629) and into Royd Ings Avenue.

Follow the cycle lane along Royd Ings Avenue Here the cycle route and the walk separate. The cycle route continues along Royd Ings Avenue passing the police station and shopping area on the right.

At the T junction turn left into Bradford Road and go over the River Aire by Stock Bridge. Here the cycle route meets up with the walk again.

Turn left up Bar Lane and then right along the Leeds Liverpool Canal towpath.

Turn right down Granby Road and cross the Bradford Road to East Riddlesden Hall.

EVENTS AT CLIFFE CASTLE:

JUNE 15th June – Jolly Jivers 2p.m -4p.m A free concert at the bandstand. Come and dance along!

Sat 28 June. Armed Forces Day This will be organised by the Keighley Branch Of The Royal British Legion

JULY 27th July – Milestone 2p.m - 4p.m A free concert at the bandstand

AUGUST Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd August Airedo, Keighley's biggest music event. Admission on Saturday is by ticket only. Sunday is free. This event is organised by Keighley Town Council.

5th 11 a.m to 3pm. Free fun for Teddy Bears and their friends. Did you know that the Butterfields were relatives of the American president who gave the Teddy Bear its name?

This event is organised by Cliffe Castle Museum, Keighley Library and Cliffe Castle Park Conservation Group.

Sunday 17th August – Horsforth Leeds City Band 2p.m -4p.m A free concert at the bandstand

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Haworth Bandstand Opening Concert

The New Bandstand, Haworth Park
Sunday June 22 • All Day • Free

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Waiting For Wednesday and Emily Sargent

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Annie Drury & Spence

Old School Rooms, Church Street
Friday June 27 • 8pm • £6

Annie's song writing has been influenced by timeless, classic female artists such as Joni Mitchel, Carol King and Kate Bush. Support comes from Spence - a talented and well known Haworth musician.



Zombie Run 3!

Parkside Social Club
Saturday June 28 • 1pm • £5

The 3rd Haworth Zombie Run is happening! Participants will have a set time to run and hide within the boundaries before the zombies are released! Once they have been released it's everyone for themselves!



Haworth Ukulele Group Extravaganza

Old School Rooms, Church Street & Main Street Pubs • Free
Saturday June 28 & Sunday June 29



Blues & Roots Night

The Old Sun Hotel
Saturday June 28 • 7:30pm • Free



Folk at the Wuthering Heights with Strid & Open Mic Session

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TOP TECH TIPS by Michelle Thompson at CloudFree IT

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Why is it that when you're in a rush to get on with some work, or it's the end of a long, hard day and you can't wait to get out of the office, you find a bunch of critical Windows updates installing before your computer will start up or shut down properly?

Years ago I realised that Murphy's Law is in charge here. If I ignore updates today, tomorrow I might find my PC crawling along as a result of being riddled with malware and/or sending out spam email to everyone in my contacts list, so I grit my teeth and wait. If there's one thing I have learned in all my years in IT, it's 'don't tempt fate!'

So why is software released with more holes in it than a colander? Today's products are complex in order to meet diverse needs and be compatible with as many hardware and software configurations as possible. They're designed by humans. Humans mess up. Competition in the marketplace means the pressure's always on to get that new product onto as many devices as possible before your rivals beat you to it.

In some cases developers might fix a problem only to create a new problem elsewhere in the product. We 'end-users' are the final 'guinea pigs' in a never ending chain of testing, refining and re-testing. Software updates, service packs, or 'patches', close up flaws or vulnerabilities found after public release, sometimes several years after the original product made its debut. There will still be flaws in Windows XP, which will never be fixed now Microsoft has ceased support.

It's impossible to test products against every possible hardware & software configuration in the world, so occasionally an update may cause problems, or may even stop your computer functioning altogether. Thankfully the probability of your PC getting mangled by an 'update gone bad' is actually pretty small.



You should install all operating system updates labelled 'Urgent', 'Important' or 'Critical'. Anything labelled 'Optional' is just that. It is advisable to allow updates to install automatically unless you have a particularly complex or unusual configuration. If you prefer to review and install updates manually you should be checking at least once a week.

What's the risk of ignoring critical updates?

1. Security vulnerabilities remain open to exploitation if not patched. 'Cyber-Criminals' love an unpatched computer (or millions of them) to do their evil bidding (mwahahaha!)
2. Unpatched software may be unstable and prone to crashing.
3. Don't expect full support from the software vendor if you have not applied updates
4. Personal data may be at risk (the most important bit, in my view)

Are there any good reasons not to install critical updates?

There's only one really. Where a particular update has been reported widely as causing a problem in similar circumstances to yours (e.g. same version of software and/or hardware as yours) you might hold off applying that update, but only that one, until a revised update is released.

In addition to operating system updates you should also ensure that Java, Adobe Flash & Reader (where installed) and your anti-virus/ internet security products are all kept up to date.

If you get update notifications for software products you don't recognise (or that look a bit 'dodgy'), or updates repeatedly fail to install, do seek advice – it could be a sign of malware infection.

Remember, malware can be far more time-consuming to sort out than waiting for a few updates or even a full Windows Service Pack to download and install!

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Thrills and spills for Summer Jam



A real buzz is building up around Summer Jam - Silsden's biggest ever musical extravaganza with a packed programme of bands and entertainment lined up to suit all tastes.

Saturday's headliners for Summer Jam music festival have been announced as Sheffield-based Indie pop band Reverend and The Makers This completes the big name billings at Riverside Fields, Silsden, over the August Bank Holiday weekend. Reverend and the Makers are fronted by Jon McClure - nicknamed The Reverend. They grew out of the indie rock renaissance of 2005 and were at the forefront of the Sheffield scene, along with friends the Arctic Monkeys. The Rev prides himself on staying close to his roots and recently travelled the country in a camper van playing acoustic gigs in fans' living rooms - arranged on Twitter - to promote the 'Thirty Two' album.

He said: "I'm really into the idea of playing in places that don't usually get a look-in" and Summer Jam organiser John Beaumont added: "Our festival certainly fits the bill, as this will be the first time Silsden has seen a musical event on this scale."

John added: "A word of warning - the northern dates of the Reverends' tour have sold out months in advance, so if you want to see them in Silsden, do please get your tickets now - especially if you intend to camp as pitches are limited."

Reverend and the Makers join Sunday headliner Bruce Foxtan, former bassist with mod icons The Jam and his aptly-named band From the Jam. Tom Hingley, former vocalist with Manchester indie band Inspiral Carpets tops the bill on Friday and Sunday will also welcome Nick Harper, son of rock legend Roy. Alongside the big name acts, Summer Jam festival will be showcasing a wealth of local talent and up-and-coming unsigned bands.

A popular attraction among local people is proving to be the dance marquee starring



top house, funk, soul and northern soul DJs like Mick Tole, Mark Wilkie, Danny Bond, Rob Tissera, Dave Longy, Tim Charlton and Sean Coy.

Family fun

Summer Jam, from Friday August 22 to Sunday August 24, is a family friendly event, raising funds for Teenage Cancer Trust - and a fun programme of daytime activities has also been confirmed.

Festival-goers (kids and big kids of all ages) can have a go on the largest inflatable slide in Europe - courtesy of Steeton-based Royal Inflatables. At 55ft high this monster is not for the faint hearted!

The more daring in the crowd will also relish the chance to brave the Quasar



Arena - an inflatable tent where players battle it out with laser guns, in the dark, to the beat of heart-pumping spooky soundtracks.

And in keeping with the sci-fi theme, keep an eye out for some mysterious Star Wars characters who will be beaming in to mingle with the festival crowd and support the charity effort.

There will also be fairground rides for all the family and a range of stalls and refreshments.

As a big thank-you to last year's Silsdenbury audience and all the local people who are supporting this year's festival, a concessionary weekend ticket has been introduced for Silsden residents. These tickets will only be sent out by post to a Silsden postcode.

For more details visit Dirtyboyinc.com where you can buy tickets or phone 07581 498817



June - 30th Aug Bolton Abbey Estate Welly Walk - Tree Climbing, tunnels, slides, bridges and beams, amazing fun for all the family.

Children go **FREE** this Summer on the **Keighley & Worth Valley Railway**.

Children travel for free every day through June, July and August with the purchase of an Adult Rover ticket. **Sun June 15 at Cliffe Castle Park, Keighley - Jolly Jivers 2pm-4pm** A free concert at the bandstand. Come and dance along.

Sun 15th June East Riddlesden Hall 10.30am - 4pm Craven Old Wheels Classic Car Rally Pop down to our lower field and check out some classic beauties. Craven Old Wheels is an "any make" car club, with most models and marques represented. Free admission to the event.

Thurs 19th -Sun 29th June Haworth Festival of Music, Art & Comedy more info visit www.haworthfestival.org.uk

Sat 21st June Gin Festival at The Bronte School Rooms from 5pm 11.30pm (last pour 11pm!) .For more info on the Gin Festival or to buy tickets visit www.ginfestival.co.uk or email Ali on jym@ginfestival.co.uk or telephone Jym on 07811 961545 Twitter: @GinFestival Facebook: www.facebook.com/GinFestival.

Weds 25th June 10.30-11.30 am East Riddlesden Hall Fun day for Child Safety week. Fancy learning about road and fire safety and then playing a few games? You can enjoy a ride on miniature fire engine, learn about fire and road safety, look at displays, play games, complete and activity trail and even get your face painted. Why not bring a picnic and

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make a real day out of it.

Sun 20th July Bronte Sportive - The Bronte Sportive is a well-established and challenging cycling event in Bronte Country. Changed for 2014 it takes in over 30 miles of the tour route. It has routes ranging from 23 mile up to the 88 mile Bronte Monster. Registration fee is £20, for more information visit www.brontesportive.org.uk or call 01535 640176.

Thurs 26th June Oxenhope Antique & Collectors Society Day visit to Sledmere House & Gardens, Nr Driffield. More info call Jo 01535 645275.

Sun July 27th at Cliffe Castle Park Milestone 2pm - 4pm A free concert at the Bandstand.

Sat 28th June Haworth Car Boot Sale at All Weather Sports Pitch, Acre Lane, Haworth, BD22 8DX 8am- 1pm

Sat 28th June Armed Forces Day at Cliffe Castle, Keighley 10am - 5pm..

Organised by Keighley branch of the Royal British Legion. **Thurs 3rd July Coniston Challenge Day** - Teams can take part in this challenge day packed with off-road driving with Land Rover, archery, target golf, clay-pigeon shooting and a falconry display, finished with a drinks reception, awards presentation and a celebratory hog-roast supper. For more info call the Manorlands fundraising team on 01535 640430.

Thurs 3rd - Sun 6th July Haworth

Summer Beers & Musical Festival at the Old School Rooms, Haworth. www.haworthbeerfestival.co.uk.

Fri 4th July The Keighley Tour de France Gala Evening Taking place at Victoria Hall, Keighley, you can join in the celebrations of the Tour de France with an evening full of entertainment. The evening includes a number of artistic performances celebrating Keighley's cycling history along with a raffle and much more. Tickets are priced at £10 and £8 for over 60s and children aged 14 and under, all proceeds go to Manorlands Hospice.

Sun 6th July Tour de France Grand Depart events with Sue Ryder. Park and Ride at Cullingworth and take our free bus to Haworth or Oxenhope. More details at www.sueryder.org/tdfparkandride

Sat 12th July Oakworth Gala Oakworth is gearing up for its annual summer gala from Windsor Road at 2pm. It features the Gala Queen procession, stalls, entertainment and children's races.

Sun 13th July Manorlands Hospice Garden Party. Enjoy a day full of entertainment at this annual Garden Party situated in Manorlands Hospice grounds. The day includes many different stalls, free parking and admission all with a 1940's theme. If you'd like to know more please call the Manorlands fundraising team on 01525 640430.

Sat 19th & Sun 20th July Steeton High Hall Open Gardens 11.00am - 5.00pm includes a quiz, Alex Keighley exhibition & sale of local pottery by Barbara Miskin. Tea and cakes available. Part of the National Garden Scheme. Tickets at the gates. **Sun 20th July Bronte Sportive** - The Bronte Sportive is a well-established and challenging cycling event in Bronte Country. Changed for 2014 it takes in over 30 miles of the tour route. It has routes ranging from 23 mile up to the 88 mile Bronte Monster. Registration fee is £20, for more information visit www.brontesportive.org.uk or call 01535 640176.

Sun 20th July Antiques & Collectables Fair at Victoria Hall at Victoria Hall, Victoria Park, Keighley Opening Time 9:30 - 3:00. Adults £1.50 / 0-16 £ Free. Free Parking / Disabled Facilities / Cafe. Warley Fairs have brought their Yorkshire Dealers to Keighley with a great range of Antique, Vintage & Collectable pieces

Fri 25th & Sat 26th July Woodfest - This 2 day local music festival returns to the farm with 2 days of great bands, camping and a licensed bar. It takes place at Lees Moor, Crossroads and tickets are priced between £7 and £15. You can visit www.woodfest.org.uk or call 01535 640176 to find out more. **Sun July 27th at Cliffe Castle Park Milestone 2pm-4pm** A free concert at the Bandstand.

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The final sprint towards Le Tour finish line



Above: Fields of Vision Art Director, Geoff Wood, with commissioned artists Simon Manfield, Louise Lockhart, Steve Messam, Jane Revitt, Razwan Ul-Haq, & Jo Gorner

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fields of vision



It's almost upon us! We are now into the last leg of the run-up to the Grand Depart and the excitement is really building.

Our district has been a media hot spot in recent weeks with visits from Look North, ITV news, BBC Countryfile and The Times to name but a few. And Team Worth the Tour hooked up with Keighley's Tour de France Frank (Frank O'Dwyer) for Radio Leeds' Keighley Library broadcast around the preparations.

The spotlight has fallen on our own

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Hollywood project – the iconic sign on the hillside above Shaw Lane in Oxenhope. The salutation has taken on a few more incarnations, including **READ THE BOOK, LOVE LIFE, DRINK MILK**, and now **LOVE YORKSHIRE**.... then it's nearly time for the final message we've all been waiting for.

The Countryfile crew were keen on the Fields of Vision land art project – so how appropriate that a sheepdog trial on Simon Manfield's 'One Man and His Dog' artwork in Stanbury was one of the star attractions for the project's official launch on Saturday, June 7. (Countryfile feature will air June 22)

Despite driving rain, a brave crowd turned out to the viewpoint on Cemetery Road, representing the Fields of Vision team, Worth Valley Young Farmers, Worth the

Worth the Tour magazine

Worth the Tour is publishing a full-colour glossy magazine to inform residents & visitors of all the great things going on in our local area – and also to provide them with a souvenir of this event-of-a-lifetime. The magazine will be on sale at Keighley & Haworth hubs, Victoria Hall, the Manorlands Campsites, Riverside Le Tour Campsite in Silsden and Oxenhope Straw Race, with a proportion of the proceeds going to Manorlands, Teenage Cancer Trust and other good causes. For more details 01535 642227



Tour and the local community. Keelham Farm Shop owner Victoria Robertshaw presented competition winners James Ingham and Poppy Batch with their prize hampers. Of course the bad weather was no barrier for hardy farmer Ian Ibbotson and his sheep dog, who were able to bring Simon's artistic vision to life and successfully drive their sheep into the outstretched hand of the shepherd figure in the field.

Woody (Andrew Wood) and the Young Farmers have been hard at work preparing the Fields for the artists working on this high-profile land art which will animate the route as part of Yorkshire Festival 2014. Meanwhile, the Worth the Tour team have been beavering away behind the scenes on

videography, photography, guide maps and interpretation boards.

The Halifax Rd. site (best viewed from The Three Acres Inn) with Razwan Ul-Haq's Finite Cycle of Time looks stunning, 9-year-old Poppy Batch's Big Bad Wolf in Haworth is already blowing people away and Simon Manfield's One Man and His Dog is getting spruced up with new a paint job at fortnightly intervals. When we went to press, Steve Messam's Ravens were nesting in nicely at Stanbury while Louise Lockhart's Leaping Lady at Oxenhope and 9-year-old James Ingham's Farm Friends at Hainworth were nearing completion.

Hub happenings

Arrangements are in place for Haworth's Grand Départ Spectator Hub in Central Park. Facilities and entertainment, running over Saturday and Sunday are looking like this:

- Big screen viewing of the Grand Départ
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