



ILLINGWORTH MESSENGER

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Illingworth Moor, the former St Mary's & St Malachy's



OCTOBER 2024

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ST. MALACHY'S CHURCH**

Times of Mass at St. Malachy's:
Saturday (Vigil Mass) at 5 pm and
Sunday Mass at 9 am

HOLY NATIVITY CHURCH
the Church of England Parish of Mixenden and
Illingworth
Sundays at 10.00 am
All Age Eucharist, everyone welcome

**PREACHERS AT ILLINGWORTH MOOR METHODIST
CHURCH IN OCTOBER**
*All services commence at 10.30 am unless otherwise
stated*

6th October	Local Arrangement	Parade
13th October	Rev Vicky Atkins	
10th October	Mr Hal Clarkson	
27th October	Rev Tony Morling	Communion



MESSAGE FOR OCTOBER

"Inspiration is all around".

Peter Brook was a Yorkshire artist best known for his landscape paintings, and was nicknamed "The Pennine Landscape Painter". His distinctive style of black and white rural landscapes, farmhouses and scenes from different facets of British life, have gained great popularity. Often capturing snowy hills, nearly always with a dog as a focal point, he was born in the winter of 1927 in the Pennine village of Scholes near Holmfirth. His parents were farmers and he grew up among milk carts and helping with the haymaking. When he moved to Brighouse, he found everything he needed to test his skills and inspire his life in art: its factories, stone-built houses, colours, shapes and people.

For many years he taught art at Sowerby Bridge and told his students that "*inspiration is all around*". The other day, someone who knew him from those classes commented how inspirational he was as a teacher. They said, 'He didn't tell us what we had to paint, but he did encourage us to stop, look, observe and then respond to what we noticed'.

Now I'm no artist, but the other day I decided to test Peter Brook's advice that '*inspiration is all around*'. Stopping still for five minutes, I noticed a robin hopping around the fence top, the early stages of Rowan leaves turning red, and the sun fighting through the September mist. So, I got out my phone camera and tried to capture something of that place and time. The images will never win any prizes, but they are a reminder of a poignant stilling moment in a busy day.

Today, Peter Brook's work is held in the Tate Gallery and he achieved great commercial success before his death, but remained a hugely modest and private man. He inspired many who met him. Maybe, his enduring inspiration was to encourage others to find that, '*Inspiration is all around*'.

Lord God, thank you for the gift of this day, and help me to take time to stop, stare and wonder...and be open to the '*Inspiration all around*'.

Rev Tony Morling

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WORDSEARCH CLUES

ALL HALLOWS EVE – OR HOLY EVENING

Modern *Halloween* celebrations have their roots in pre-Christian times. In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the *Druid priests* celebrated the *Festival of Samhain*, or 'Summer's End'. They lit great *bonfires* and performed *magic* rites to ward off the *dark supernatural powers* of oncoming

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winter. Today, *Christians* turn to *prayer* instead of *charms* to overcome the powers of darkness. And the *deeper, true* meaning of *All Hallows' Eve*, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we all draw *closer* to *Christ* when we remember and give *thanks* for our *loved* ones and for others who have *gone* before us through the gates of *death*.

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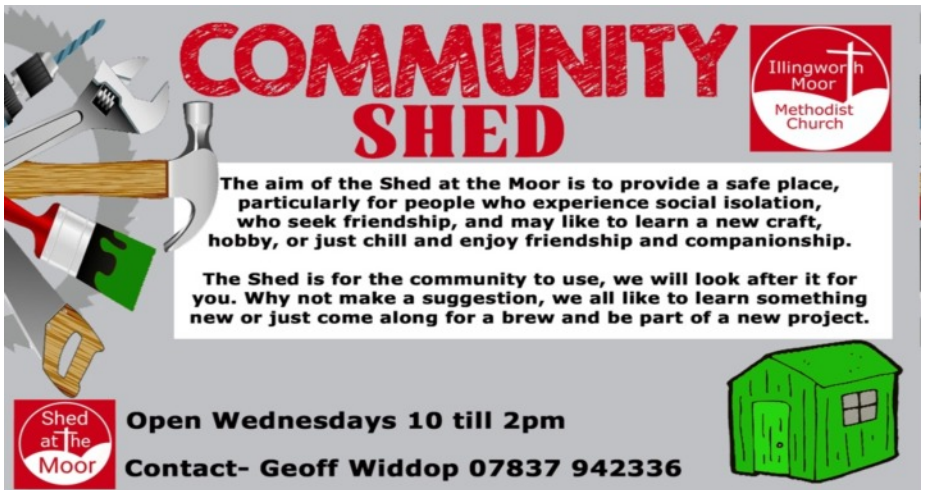
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COMMUNITY SHED

Illingworth Moor Methodist Church

The aim of the Shed at the Moor is to provide a safe place, particularly for people who experience social isolation, who seek friendship, and may like to learn a new craft, hobby, or just chill and enjoy friendship and companionship.

The Shed is for the community to use, we will look after it for you. Why not make a suggestion, we all like to learn something new or just come along for a brew and be part of a new project.

Open Wednesdays 10 till 2pm
Contact- Geoff Widdop 07837 942336

Shed at The Moor

WHAT'S ON AT ILLINGWORTH MOOR

'GOOD AS NEW SHOP'

Open on **FRIDAYS ONLY 10 am till 3.30 pm**

Why not drop into our **"Cosy Corner"?**

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CAFE AT THE MOOR (Tel: 07748271570)

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BOYS' BRIGADE - MONDAYS



Anchor Boys: 5 - 7 years (arrive 6.15 pm to start at 6.30 pm until 7.30 pm)

Junior Section: 8 - 10 years (arrive 6.15 pm to start at 6.30 pm until 8.15 pm)

Company Section: 11 - 18 years (arrive no earlier than 7 pm for a 7.15 pm start - ending at 8.45 pm)

If anyone can help out, even if only occasionally, please get in touch with Captain Andy on 07833910698.

GIRLS' BRIGADE - WEDNESDAYS



Explorers: 5-7 years (5.30 pm to 7.15 pm);

Juniors: 7-11 years (6.45 pm to 8.30 pm);

Seniors & Brigaders: 8-18 years (6.45 pm - 8.30 pm)

For more information contact Janice Crowther on 07745529385

SUNDAYS

Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10.30 am

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US AT ANY OR ALL OF THE ADVERTISED EVENTS

LOCAL HISTORY

This months Local History if taken from the Halifax Courier dated July 1973 which was written by local historian Eve Chapman.

OLD-TIME GOOD FOOD GUIDE

Travelling back half a century from discos and Continental eating establishments one finds how the pattern of eating out in Halifax has changed. A chance conversation recalled that the oldest continuous cafe in Halifax must be the Carlton Cafe in the Arcade opened with the Borough Market and Arcades in July 1896. My mother's memories went back to her younger days when for the price of a half-penny bun and a half-penny cup of tea, youngsters could spend all Saturday evening there. Later our favourite uncle took us there after regaling us with bags of toffee from Turner and Wainwright's stall "Under the Clock" in the market.

COCOA HOUSE COOKERY

My mother told us of even earlier eating places, notably the Halifax Cocoa House where she worked as a girl, in Union Street. Here farmers would bring their own chops, steak or ham to be cooked while they conducted their grisly business in the slaughter-house, and worked up an appetite for breakfast.

The local village carriers, too, used the place to pick up their loads and a good breakfast at the same time. The Cocoa House Trust had several branches all designed to keep folk out of the public houses which were open both early and late. Eating out was done largely by country cousins such as ourselves, and my mother and I enjoyed "ladylike" afternoon teas at Marsh's in Crown Street, or Watson's or Workman's in Bull Green. Workman's Cafe provided me with still another pocket-money job as dear old Mr Workman invited me - about 1922 - to write out the inventory of the crockery, etc, to be moved from the old shop, which was on the site of Bull Green House, to its new premises across the road.

Another afternoon tea place I recall was Skues' Cafe, then above Liptons in what is now Montague Burton's building; no place on earth had such delightful buttery toasted teacakes.

But if my brothers were with us, it had to be something more substantial. Their choice was Annie Crossley's in the Market - when huge teacakes could scarcely contain the boiled ham slipping out of the sides - or, in cold weather, Tankard's lower down the Market where there were huge dishes of meat and potato pie always ready.

Meat and potato pie, or pie and peas, was simple diet. In a day with no workshop canteens, apprentices went out with basins for threepenn'orth of pie at Helliwell's, where Princes Arcade now stands, although the changes could be rung by going to Heyworth's in Southgate for a basin full of broth and dumplings for threepence. A popular workmen's cafe in Northgate, near Winding Road, had a compelling advertisement: Kate and Sydney at the Don

Steak and Kidney dined upon!

For casual suppers the pea-and-pie shop was the place! Did any food taste as good as black peas and a pie (with double gravy if requested) at Mark Holden's in Pellon Lane or Thorpe's in Northgate? The latter place is associated in my mind with pantomime visits to the Grand Theatre.

Mrs Holden's old-established shop vanished in the Pellon Lane clearance, but her original recipe book on preparing black peas, baking pies and making ice-cream is still in the possession of a subsequent owner.

BURIED WITH HAM

I suppose people did go to Birch's in Union Street for normal meals, but for me it is ever inhabited by black-clothed mourners after a funeral. Birch's specialised in funeral teas, in the best tradition of "burying 'im 'andsome wi' 'am."

When one got to the courting stage, the Picture House cafe was the most romantic. There were small alcoves holding a single small table, and who was to see your hand being squeezed under the red-checked table clothe in that diffused rosy light?

PERSECUTION CONTINUES IN RUSSIA

In Russia, an outspoken Christian preacher is facing trial for posting a question on social media. And in occupied Ukraine, a Christian woman could be jailed for up to ten years for remarks made in a prayer meeting.

'Both cases reflect the rising persecution of Christians in Russia and in Russian-occupied Ukraine,' says Paul Robinson, the CEO of Release International, which supports persecuted Christians around the world.

'Christian leaders have been tortured, disappeared, and murdered for taking a Christian stand, in what looks worryingly like a return to the bad old days of Christian persecution under the Soviet Union.'

Eduard Charov, a Russian preacher with Orthodox and Pentecostal roots, posted online the question: 'Would Jesus Christ have gone to kill in Ukraine?'

He is set to stand trial on charges of discrediting the Russian armed forces and is expecting a prison term. In the meantime, he has been forbidden from leaving his home district or from using the phone or the Internet.

WHAT DO CHILDREN LIKE TO WEAR ON THEIR FEET THESE DAYS?

Crocs. The foam clogs have now become the fastest-growing 'cool' brand with British children. The footwear company even ranks above companies such as Star Wars, the BBC and Converse, according to a recent poll of young people.

Some say the success is because crocs are growing more popular with girls. Girls are turning to them because of the 'jibbitz', or small gems and charms that fit into the holes of the shoe. Designs include Barbie and SpongeBob SquarePants.

The brand sells about 150 million pairs of Crocs each year.

ST. MALACHY'S NEWS

Our Parish Priest is Mgr Michael McQuinn

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Walking the Way

[https://www.calderdalemethodistcircuit.org.uk/
about-us/walking-way.html](https://www.calderdalemethodistcircuit.org.uk/about-us/walking-way.html)

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Pizza Menu

STARTERS

Garlic Bread £5.00

A freshly baked pizza dough covered with garlic butter, olive oil and herbs.

Cheesy Garlic Bread £6.50

A freshly baked pizza dough covered with garlic butter, olive oil, mixed cheese & herbs.

Cheesy Tortilla Chips £5.00

A box of warm crispy tortilla chips covered in mixed cheese with a choice of 3 dips.

Fully Loaded Tortillas £7.50

3 layers of tortilla chips with sweet chilli, BBQ, garlic mayo, spicy beef, sweetcorn and jalapeños.

Extra Toppings £0.50

Black Olives, Jalapeños, Mushroom, Pepper, Pepperoni, Pineapple, Prosciutto Ham, Red Onion, Spicy Beef, Sweetcorn (£1 per meat).

PIZZAS

Margherita £7.50

Italian sauce, mixed cheese and herbs.

Hawaiian £8.50

Italian sauce, mixed cheese, prosciutto ham, pineapple and herbs.

Prosciutto Funghi £8.50

Italian sauce, mixed cheese, prosciutto ham, mushroom and herbs.

Pepperoni £8.50

Italian sauce, mixed cheese, pepperoni, pepper and herbs.

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DOGS AND SEWAGE DON'T MIX

So it is no wonder that more than a third of dog owners have now stopped letting their pet swim in the sea.

According to a recent Savanta survey, the possibility of raw sewage-dumping is deeply concerning to dog owners. 41 per cent of them said it has made them less likely to let their pets in the water, despite visiting beaches either often or just sometimes. Further data found that about 74 per cent of Britons who usually swim in the sea have also now stopped.



Danny Chambers, the MP for Winchester and a qualified vet said: “The new Government must save our dogs from the sewage crisis. Reports from across the country of dogs becoming sick after swimming in the sea are truly shocking, and frankly this is a national scandal.”

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People involved in church or village life are often asked to join committees or to help run things. These include trusts and charities, being a PCC member, school governors and hospital managers, village hall groups and I suppose judging bonny baby competitions.

These community positions are vital for the good of everyone, but unfortunately not many people are prepared to give up their evenings or weekends to go to long meetings in draughty halls.

If you are invited to join a group like this, what questions should you ask? Why were you asked? What do they think you can contribute? If you are in a job, are they expecting you to do work for them for nothing?

Do you have the time to do the job? People on committees tend to be asked to join other committees, and so it is easy to get overloaded. Are the meetings at a time convenient to you?

What risks are there? Does the group have liability insurance to protect members against claims?

What are the finances like? Are the records up to date? Do they have budgets and accounts they can show you?

Good advice would be to ask to go to a meeting before committing yourself. You can soon find out if the place is well run and people get on with each other. Ask to look at the insurance documents, constitution and accounts.



If the answers to these questions are negative, it does not necessarily mean you should not join. If the finances are in a mess, perhaps you can help. If they say they had a constitution when the charity was set up in 1879 but no-one knows where it is now, then perhaps it can be found again. Most people get a lot out of contributing to society in this way. You learn more and meet interesting people, although you may wish to draw the line at

Illingworth Moor Church

Tickets

£4



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19th October
at 2pm

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a team of
4-6 players



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1-3pm



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WHERE DO POSTCODES COME FROM?

Some 65 years ago, on 11th October 1959, Britain began introducing postcodes. They started in Norwich, and by 1974 had been rolled out across the whole country.

The idea was to speed up sorting following the mechanisation of the postal system. But for the process to work, people had to use it, and it was therefore important to make sure that people could remember their postcode easily. So, psychologists from Cambridge University were asked to assist in their design.

This worked so well that a survey in 2016 revealed that people are now more likely to remember their postcode than their debit card PIN (92%, compared with 77%). And the information sticks: apparently 17% of people questioned could still remember the postcode of the house they lived in up to 30 years earlier.

When the first postcodes were trialled in Norwich, the first three characters were NOR (now NR followed by a number) representing the name of the city, and the last three signified a particular street or large business. Why Norwich? Because of its new sorting machines.

The main point of a postcode is to ensure that a letter or parcel gets to the correct Royal Mail sorting office, where it can then be sorted into the correct round. So the “outcode” will specify a postcode area and district, and will have up to four characters. The “incode” designates a particular postcode sector and delivery point, and always has one number and two letters.

What is a delivery point? It could be a street, part of a street or a single property. Or in rural areas, something a bit bigger. The postcode area is of course much larger: the smallest in Britain is WC in London, covering one square mile. The largest is IV, Inverness, at 6,243 square miles.

ANSWERS

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WORDSEARCH



Never regret anything that has happened in your life. It cannot be changed, undone or forgotten. So take it as a lesson learned and move on.

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ALL IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

It was:

200 years ago, on 21st Oct 1824 that British mason, bricklayer and cement manufacturer Joseph Aspdin was granted a British patent for Portland cement. His son William went on to develop a stronger version and is regarded as the inventor of modern Portland cement.

175 years ago, on 17th Oct 1849 that Frederic Chopin, Polish composer and piano virtuoso, died.

125 years ago, from 11th Oct 1899 to May 1902 that the Second Boer War in South Africa took place. 22,000 British forces were killed, and nearly 100,000 wounded. More than 6,000 Boers were killed, and more than 46,000 African civilians died in concentration camps.

100 years ago, on 15th Oct 1924 that the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour was designated a US National Monument.

90 years ago, on 24th Oct 1934 that the earliest known recording of the song *Santa Claus is Comin' to Town* was released. Performed by banjo player Harry Reser and his band and sung by Tom Stacks, it has since been recorded by more than 200 other artists.

80 years ago, on 9th Oct 1944 that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin met to discuss the future of post-war Europe.

70 years ago, from 30th Oct to 13th Nov 1954 that the first Rugby World Cup was held in Paris. Great Britain beat France 16-12 in the final.

60 years ago, on 14th Oct 1964 that the American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for combating racial inequality in the USA without violence.

50 years ago, on 9th Oct 1974 that Oskar Schindler, Austria-Hungarian-born German businessman, died. He saved more than 1,100 Jews during the Holocaust by employing them in his factories. The story is told in the film *Schindler's List*.

40 years ago, on 12th Oct 1984 that an IRA bomb exploded during the Conservative Party Conference at the Grand Hotel in Brighton, killing five people. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was apparently the primary target, but she escaped injury.

Also 40 years ago, on 16th Oct 1984 that South African Anglican bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in the opposition to apartheid.

30 years ago, on 13th Oct 1994 that the three main loyalist paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland announced a ceasefire following the IRA's ceasefire announcement on 31st Aug.

25 years ago, on 12th Oct 1999 that the United Nations announced that the world's population had reached six billion. It reached seven billion in 2011/12.

Also 25 years ago, on 27th Oct 1999 that the House of Lords voted to end the automatic right of hereditary peers to sit and vote in the upper chamber of Parliament. Of over 700 hereditary peers, only 92 would remain, chosen by election.

20 years ago, on 2nd Oct 2004 that the first Parkrun was held in Bushy Park, London. Parkruns are now held every Saturday morning at more than 2,000 locations in 22 countries.



Another cricket season has come to an end and we are just left with the task of putting the playing area to bed for the winter and it would be nice if we could have a bit more dry and sunny weather to complete all the essential tasks so that the playing surface is in tip top condition for the start of the 2025 season.

All three senior teams have continued their very positive start to the season. The 1st XI have finished 3rd in the Premier League, behind leaders Thornton and also trailing Booth but finished on a tremendous note on the last Saturday by beating champions Thornton and gaining a little bit of revenge for their cup final defeat by the same opponents. It was made even more special by the fact that it was only Thornton's second defeat of the whole season. The 2nd XI finished 4th in their Premier Division and the 3rd XI too maintained their Division 1 status after being promoted last year which was a significant achievement.

The Junior Presentation night took place in a packed clubhouse on 13th September and there was much to celebrate, including a personalised video message of congratulations to the club's juniors from England star Matthew Potts. The U9s have finished 7th in



The Under 11's team

their league with two wins and a narrow defeat by Booth in August and reached the quarter final of the Cup. The U11s have had a huge season winning 12 of their 14 games and are league champions. On top of this they reached the Cup Final at Lightcliffe on August Bank Holiday Monday which culminated in a splendid win against King Cross and again is a tremendous achievement. A special mention must go to the group of Junior coaches for their time and dedication to this part of our club, in particular Daniel

Patchett and Jamie Moorhouse. They were well supported by other club members, volunteers, parents, family and friends.

For a second successive season the 1st XI made it to the Final of the Halifax Parish Cup but again were unable to take the Trophy from holders, Thornton, despite a valiant attempt.

Off the field there has been much activity too. A massive effort went into the ground and facilities to host the final of the Parish Cup and the £10,000 installation of a solar panel system on the clubhouse roof courtesy of a grant from the English Cricket Board and some top up fund raising from the club itself is now complete and this should greatly help the club to be sustainable in the years to come by reducing electricity bills. New players, members, spectators and volunteers are always welcome. Do come along and support us.

I hope to keep you up to date with news of the club over the winter months as we make preparations for Season 2025. For more information have a look at our web site illingworthcc.co.uk or ring Andrew Smith on 07979-645379.

IMMC TINY TOTS

At Illingworth Moor Methodist Church

Starting Wednesday
11th September



Every Wednesday
8.45am – 10.30am
In school term time only.

Cafe open for drinks & snacks.

A safe, caring and welcoming environment for parents, grandparents and carers and their infants and toddlers.

Contact Tracy for more details
Email: immctracy@gmail.com
Phone/WhatsApp/Text:
07842411236



Toys, story and singing every week as well as a chance to chat with others.



Fall Back!

Remember to move
your clocks
back one
hour.



SUNDAY, 27th OCTOBER



SMILE LINES

Signs of our times? Pew-sheet notices that didn't come out quite right...

Would the person who took the church step ladder last week please bring it back, or further steps will be taken.

After Sunday morning coffee, please empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board.

Hymn of Invitation: 'Whoever He Leads I'll Go'

Our visiting monster today is the Revd Jack Bains.

Church toilet out of order. Please use floor below.

Worshippers are asked to wail, until the choir has been served Holy Communion.

Pray for continual growth for our teens, that a food foundation will be laid in their lives.

We are always happy to have you sue our facility.

The activity will take place on the church barking lot.

Hymn: 'I am Thin, O Lord.'

Growing up

Your child has started growing up when he stops asking you where he came from and starts refusing to tell you where he's going.

Ghost stories

"I'm a great lover of ghost stories."

"So am I, pal. Let's shake."

Fish

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish, and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.

Lend

If you lend someone £20 and never see that person again, it was probably worth it.

Truth

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.

Judge

Good judgement comes from bad experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgement.

Quick

The quickest way to double your money is to fold it in half and put it back in your pocket.

Mouth

A closed mouth gathers no foot.

Lips

Generally speaking, you aren't learning much when your lips are moving.

Experience

Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.

Retirement

The trouble with retirement is that you never get a day off.

Sequence & Ballroom Dancing

**Forest Cottage, Cousin Lane,
Illingworth, HX2 8DA**

**Everyone Welcome - Singles and
Couples**



Tuesdays and Thursdays 1.45 pm to 4 pm

£2.50 per person includes tea and biscuits

For more information ring 01422 248080



**CAR BOOT SALE &
TABLE TOP SALE AT
OSCA FOUNDATION**



Forest Cottage, Cousin Lane, HX2 8AD

On Sundays 13th and 27th OCTOBER

Sellers arrive from 8 am Buyers start 8.30 am

Book your £10 table with Neil 07530874386.

**If you prefer to sell outside you must provide your own table.
Light refreshments will be on sale**

ANDY'S MAN CLUB

Meets every Monday from 7 pm
(exc. Bank holidays) at
Halifax Rugby Union Football Club,
Keighley Road, Ovenden, HX2 8AR



WALKERS COULD LOSE 40,000 MILES OF FOOTPATHS

Walkers in Britain could stand to lose thousands of miles of rights of way, because of the sheer size of the growing backlog of applications for footpaths to be recognised and protected.

The Government has set a deadline of 2031 for public footpaths and bridleways to be officially mapped. But local authorities still have nearly 8,000 applications still waiting to be processed. This has caused concern that some rights of way could be lost forever.

The Ramblers, the walking charity, reckons there are about 41,628 miles of missing rights of way. They are encouraging people to track these down, in their *Don't Lose Your Way* campaign.

SAFER TO FLY THAN EVER BEFORE

This is GOOD NEWS if you are nervous about flying: your chance of dying in a plane crash has been halved in the last decade.

To put it another way, one person in every 13.7 million commercial aeroplane passengers worldwide who flew between 2018 and 2022 met with a fatal accident. That was a big improvement on 1 per 7.9 million passengers between 2008-2017.

Back in the 1960s and 70s, one person died for every 350,000 boardings worldwide.

A recent study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) found that the increased safety is down to major improvements in airline safety and air traffic management.

At the current level, it is reckoned that you would now have to travel by air every day for 103,239 years in order to experience a fatal accident.

Overall, in 2023, there were only six fatal commercial aircraft accidents globally, leading to 115 deaths, compared with 12 accidents in 2022, and 229 deaths.

THE POST AND THE GASTROPODS

You may worry that your letter will be lost in the post, but you probably don't worry that your letter may be eaten by snails.

But perhaps it is time to start. Especially if your letter is being posted in rural Northumberland. It seems some hungry snails there have developed a taste for eating the post. They crawl through the flap of the post box and munch away.

Duncan Hutt, of Northumberland Wildlife Trust, explains that "Snails eat paper because most contains cellulose from the wood pulp, which they can digest and use for energy, and they also get calcium from paper and that's what they need to build their shells. Slugs and snails have a very varied diet." And it might include your letter!



OSCA FOUNDATION (based at Forest Cottage, Cousin Lane, Halifax, HX2 8DA)

Activities to be held in October

- Monday: 6.30 pm to 8 pm Taekwondo
Tuesday: 12 noon Walking Football (outside)
Tuesday: 2 pm to 4 pm Old Tyme / Modern Sequence Dancing
Tuesday: 6.30 pm to 8 pm Taekwondo
Wednesday: 6.30 pm to 8 pm Taekwondo
Thursday: 9.45 am to 10.45 am Keep Fit
Thursday: 2 pm to 4 pm Old Tyme / Modern Sequence Dancing
Thursday: 6 pm to 9 pm Youth Club 13 years -19 years
Thursday: 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm Enderby Hall Halifax Gateway Club

Floodlit All Weather 5 a-side football 3G pitch available for hire seven days a week at competitive prices.

Ovenden West Riding Junior Football Club at OSCA Foundation. Kick off times from 9.30 am through till 12 noon. Teams from u/5 through to u/14 for both boys and girls. New and old players welcome. Contact Steve on 07727860731

Ovenden West Riding u/13 boys team are wanting to add to their successful squad, new players for next season. Players must be u/13 before August 31st. For more information please phone either Paul on 07825678212 or Lewy on 07833164375.

Ovenden West Riding AFC Junior Football Club are inviting boys/girls at Reception & Year 1 age to commence training on Tuesdays at Forest Cottage at 5.15 pm. Training will be on their all weather pitch. All abilities welcome. For more information contact Amir Bashir 07711148026

Ovenden West Riding Girls' Football section are looking for new Lionesses to join their u/10 girls training squad. Girls need to be under 10 before August 31st 2024. More information about training contact Heath on 07961209093 or Nial on 07922089240.

Ovenden West Riding are holding trials for their newly formed u/14 team for next season, interested players should contact "Peanut" on 07904241645
Function rooms along with various rooms are available for hire at very competitive prices. Receptions, Funerals, Parties, any form of event can be catered for.

For further information on all activities give Steve a call on 07727860731.



**CREW Heart
Support Group**

CREW is a local registered charity

“Aiming to keep Calderdale fit and healthy”

We have an exercise class at Forest Cottage every
Thursday at 9.45 am

We have walk-it health walks of 60 - 150 minutes

Monday 1 pm Beechwood Medical Centre -21st October

Keighley Road Medical Centre, Illingworth - 30th Sept. & 28th October

**Wainstalls (all walks start & finish at Wainstalls bus turning circle)
Wednesday, 9th October**

Every Friday 10 am Illingworth Moor Methodist Church Appro.x 4 miles

All of our information is on our website

www.crewheartsupport.co.uk / crewpartners.hsg@gmail.com

HAVE YOU BEEN STRESSED AT WORK?

Take it seriously. If it has gone on for a while, it may even be well worth paying your doctor a visit.

The reason is that a recent study has found that on-going work-related stress can actually double your risk of a potentially deadly irregular heartbeat.

Researchers discovered that having ‘job strain’ along with a ‘perceived lack of reward’ are associated with a much greater chance of developing atrial fibrillation. Their findings are published in the Journal of the American Heart Association.

Atrial fibrillation (AF) is the most common form of arrhythmia, or abnormal heart rhythm. It can lead to a stroke, heart failure or other cardiovascular complications. An estimated 1.4 million people in the UK suffer from the condition, and it can affect adults of any age.

One professor, from Laval University in Quebec, Canada, said that his team had studied the impact of job strain, looking at factors like high job demands, a heavy workload, tight deadlines, low control over work, little say in decision-making and how tasks are executed.

The study also considered the effort-reward imbalance which occurs when employees invest significant effort into their work, but then perceive the rewards they get in return – such as salary, recognition or job security – as insufficient or unequal to their performance.



The Local Activities (LA) Group in Illingworth and Bradshaw was formed specifically to improve the health and wellbeing of people over 50 in this area of Halifax. If you are interested in meeting new friends and doing new activities please get in touch via one of the following ways:

Facebook: **Illingworth & Bradshaw Local Activities Group** / Ring the Secretary on 01422 249070 / attend one of the activities

The Bowling Section of the LA Group meet every Monday at 10 am at Holmfield Bowling Club, Holmfield - 1st April to 30th September.

We run day trips to the seaside or places of interest & have other social events throughout the year.

ALL THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES ARE HELD AT ILLINGWORTH MOOR METHODIST CHURCH

TUESDAYS

KEEP FIT from 10 am to 11 am £4.00

Not too hard, but not too easy!

This is a fun aerobic exercise class to get you fit and keep you healthy

NEW AGE KURLING from 11.15 am - 12.15 pm £2.00

Both the above activities are suitable for a range of abilities

SITTING DOWN PILATES from 11.30 am to 12.15 pm £3.50

WEDNESDAYS

CRAFTY CLUB from 10.00 am - 12 noon £2.00

Join the friendly group for knitting, card making and other crafts

Refreshments available from the Church Cafe

THURSDAYS

INTERMEDIATE PILATES from 9.45 am - 10.45 am £4.00

BEGINNERS PILATES from 11 am - 12 noon £4.00

To improve core stability and strength

***** NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME *****

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