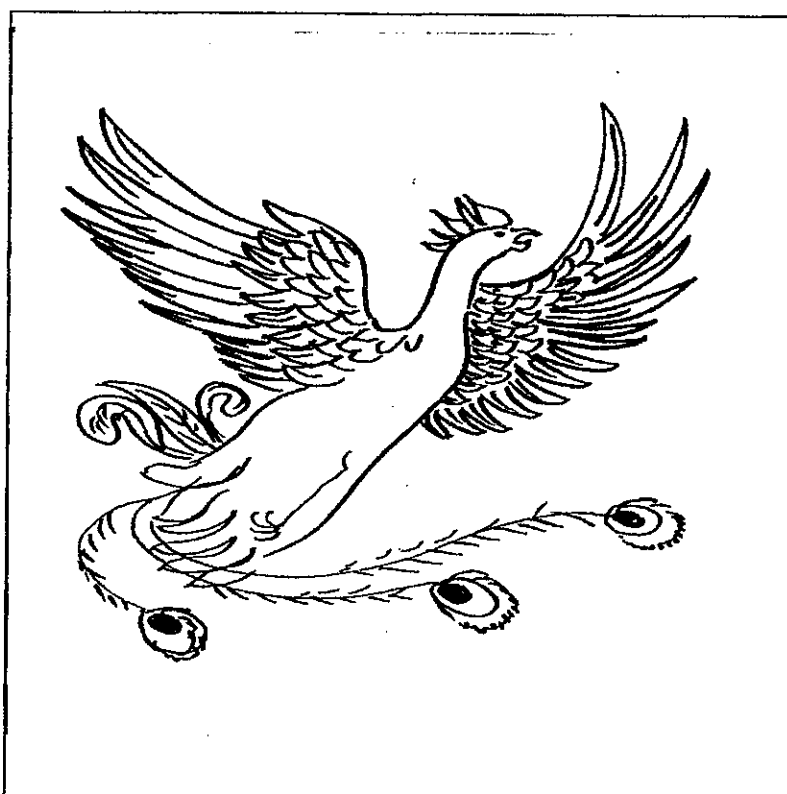


The Haydon News



The Phoenix Bird

S.L.J.

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Issue 02

July
2004

VICTIM SUPPORT
Working for victims of crime
in Tynedale

If you are a victim of crime, we are able to offer support in practical and emotional ways.

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HAYDON NEWS contributions to:

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NE47 6EU

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(Newsagent)
Church Street

W. & M. MARSH
(Newsagent)
Ratcliffe Road

POST OFFICE
CO-OP LATE SHOP
Ratcliffe Road

PRIZE BINGO

Organised by
'The Friends of Haydon Bridge'
SATURDAY 31st. JULY 2004
7.00pm. to 9.00 pm.

Community Centre
Books of Tickets only 50p
each session of 5 games

Free tea, coffee and
biscuits at half time

Raffle

All age groups are most
welcome to attend.

The evening will be hosted by
Sylvia and Tula
Chris will be 'calling'

50% of the proceeds to the
Mothers Union

'THE FRIENDS OF HAYDON BRIDGE'

Formal Committee Meetings are held at 7.30pm on the **MONDAY** before the fourth **THURSDAY** of each month at The Community Centre, Haydon Bridge.

(The General Public is welcome at the first part of every meeting.)

Any items for discussion must be notified in writing to the Chairman one week in advance of the meeting so that Committee members can be advised, enabling worthwhile discussion to take place. The Chairman will then advise the person concerned of the right to attend.

EDITORIAL POLICY OF THE HAYDON NEWS

The editorial policy of the *Haydon News* is ultimately the responsibility of the Committee of the 'Friends of Haydon Bridge', although day-to-day responsibility is delegated to the Editorial Committee of the *Haydon News*. Our intention is always to ensure that the content of the *Haydon News* is as fair and factually correct as possible. Any complaints concerning editorial policy should be addressed in writing to the Chairman of the 'Friends of Haydon Bridge', and will be considered by and receive a formal response from the Committee of the 'Friends of Haydon Bridge'. Complaints other than those made above will not be entertained.

The Editorial Committee reserves the right to decide which letters are to be published, and to alter or shorten letters when necessary. Anonymous letters will NOT be published. A nom-de-plume may be used provided that the Editorial Committee has been advised of the writer's name and address.

Charles Thomas, (Chairman)
South View, Heugh House Lane,
Haydon Bridge, NE47 6ND

Committee of the 'Friends of Haydon Bridge'

Charles Thomas (Chairman) Mike Parkin (Vice Chairman & Membership Secretary)
Elena Parkin (Secretary) Alastair Bowen (Treasurer and acting Editor)
Pauline Tulip Sylvia Mitchell Louis Parkin Jacqueline Outterside

EDITORIAL COMMENT

As most of you will know, Richard Snowdon has been editor of the Haydon News for a number of years until publication ceased in November 2003. I am sure you will wish me to express sincere appreciation and thanks for the – largely unseen – toil which took up a considerable amount of his time every month.

With many other commitments, eventually Richard felt that he could no longer do the job.

For some time before Christmas, unsuccessful attempts were made to find a new editor and consequently publication ceased for six months. For personal reasons I felt I could not take on the role immediately. Subsequently, to enable me to put the 'copy' together, I realized I needed to understand in some detail the foibles of the computer program Microsoft Publisher - in my estimation a very cleverly written program but with appalling documentation and by far the very worst to master of all the ones I have encountered and used over the last forty years – from the time when computers were

huge boxes full of valves, sometimes needing massive cranes to place them in their operating positions.

My initial struggles with the John Martin Commemorative Issue taught me a lot but eventually Richard stepped into the breach, improved many aspects of my layout and gave the publication a professional appearance.

Since then, I have continued to wrestle with 'Microsoft Publisher' and hope that it will now be possible for the Haydon News to continue to be published monthly

. Layout of the crossword page has so far defeated me so I have omitted this item and will hold it over until next month.

To symbolize the rebirth of the Haydon News, for the front cover of this July issue my daughter has drawn a representation of the Phoenix bird, symbol of rebirth, a mythical bird of ancient Egypt. There was said to be only one Phoenix in the universe at any one time. Large as an eagle, brilliantly plumed, after a long life it made a pyre of aromatic boughs, consumed itself in the fire and then rose reborn from its own ashes.

Finally a request! Keep writing to me! More letters! More items of news of local interest perhaps missed by the Hexham Courant!

HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

There is a casual vacancy on the Parish Council, and they would like to co-opt someone who lives in Langley, as there is no one to represent Langley at present. It would also be useful to publicize the fact that one meeting is held in Langley Village Hall each year, (in April).

The Parish Council is looking for volunteers from the parish for Tynedale's recently launched "Environmental Champions scheme". Volunteers would report problems such as

- Litter/rubbish dumped or flytipped.
- Dog fouling on pavements and footpaths.
- Litter and dog bins overflowing.
- Abandoned vehicles.

Volunteers will be provided with a free phone card with which to call Tynedale Council's Customer Services section, which will ensure that it is dealt with. Anyone who would like to volunteer should ring the Parish Clerk with their details.

The remaining Parish Council meeting dates for 2004 are -

August 26th / September 23rd / October 28th /
November 25th and December 16th.

Mrs. C. McGivern,
13 Shaftoe Street, Haydon Bridge,
Hexham, NE47 6BQ.
Tel : 01434 688 020

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Held on the 4th Thursday of each month.

The meeting is usually held in the Community Centre but occasionally goes elsewhere. The notice board, next to the Butcher's shop on Church Street always shows the likely agenda for each meeting and the venue.

The General Public is very welcome at the first part of every meeting. Have your say – *Brickbats and Bouquets!!*

PARISH COUNCILLORS

Mr E J Faulks *Chairman*

Mr D Charlton 684 505
Mrs E Charlton 684 505
Mrs C Duffy 688 818
Mrs V Fletcher 688 872
Mr A Johnson 684 676
Mr M Parkin 684 340
Mr D Smith 684 480
Mr R Snowdon 688 871
Mr T Stephenson

TYNEDALE COUNCILLORS

Mr. S Mitchell 684 980
Mr D Smith 684 480

PARISH CLERK

Mrs. C McGivern 688 020
(after 6.00pm please)

E-mail: carolemcgivern@aol.com

JULY 2004.

Has there been a more beautiful day for a Sunday walk? The May morning is as clear as the finest crystal, and if there is a shade of green that isn't on show away to the South, from Clarksons' at Elrington to Morralee Banks, then I'll eat hay with a cuddly! Splashes of yellow, as the gorse sparks into life above Light Birks and on the Western slopes of the Lees Cleugh. Random snow white pools of laden hawthorn blossom, following the field boundaries that divide up the Land Ends and Lees farms. Dense deciduous plantings tumbling towards the great river Tyne, from Gatesettle, Robbs Dene and the Lees Heugh, and the finest scene in the County is topped off with a bright blue sky over the horizon above Hamilton (sorry, Humbleton) Fell and Langley Moss.

Fourteen willing walkers gather on Church Street, or Bridge Loaning as it was in John Martin's time. Barbara is taking us to see, "Views that inspired John Martin" and our first stop will be the Harsondale road end.

Rene waves us off as she sips her morning coffee on the steps of, "Albert House".

When John Martin lived in our village, this enclosure of land was called, "Spot Close" and was probably owned by one, Francis Tweddle before coming into the possession of John Cowing of Alton Side in 1799. On the 21st October 1836, Edward Armstrong contracted with the deceased John Cowing's son, another John Cowing, for the purchase of Spot Close, for the sum of £95. The stone building erected on this parcel of land was, "Albert House" and it was to become the Haydon Bridge vicarage.

As we leave behind our old stone bridge it occurs to me that a young John Martin may well have grown up with tales of the greatest disaster there has ever been on the river Tyne. After all, the flood that swept away every Tyne bridge with the exception of Corbridge was in 1771 and its replacement wasn't completed until 1774, only fifteen years before John was born. That wasn't to be the end of the story, for in December 1805, one arch of the new bridge collapsed. There is little doubt

that stories of the trail of destruction left in the wake of the inundation of the Tyne, were a major topic of conversation well into the 19c and passed from father to sons for many years.

In the Martin household it is probably safe to assume that the disaster would be put down to God's response to the wickedness of man!

Was John's representations of "The Deluge" (1826 and 1834) influenced by the great floods of his native vale?

John quoted from a poem by Byron, in a pamphlet accompanying "The Deluge" in The Royal Academy in 1840. ".....For now their torrents rush with double roar to meet the ocean."

John was almost certainly aware of a ballad, "The Inundation Of The Tyne" written in 1771 by John Mulcaster of Langley Lead Mills:

*Away those banks and weirs are borne,
Nor lofty arch or bridge is left;
Up by the roots the trees are torn,
And from their sills the rocks are cleft.*

*The deluge pours upon the plain
And all it bears falls sacrifice;
Before it fertile fields remain,
Behind, a barren desert lies.*

*Nor bounding hedge, nor wall remains,
The hamlets, too, are swept away;
Driven from their homes, th' astonishing swains
Are sunk in terror and dismay.*

Even worse. William Corbett and Edward Bell were innkeepers in Haydon Bridge and the water got into their ale!! (A practice which continued for many years apparently. But that is another story!)

Incidentally, a seventy four years old John Mulcaster perished in a snow-storm on November 7th 1825, between his home at Langley Mills, and Threepwood Hall. Was this John Mulcaster the poet?

Passing Shaftoe Trust School, going up the Langley road, it looks much different now to the way it was when John

was a pupil there.

We are fortunate to have a 12" x 9" oil painting in the Laing Art Gallery, attributed to John Martin by its owner W.S. Walton of Allendale, showing the school as it was, perhaps sometime between 1806 and 1810. This may well be the earliest view of Haydon Bridge we have, other than plans on maps and property deeds.

John doesn't give a deal of credit to his academic experience at Shaftoe Trust, although the ease with which he integrated into London "society", only a few years after leaving our village and his humble start in life, suggests that the classical Latin and Greek and World History and Geography which formed part of the "Prospectus" at John Shaftoe's grammar school, did have an influence. Of course this demanding curriculum may also have been responsible for his claims that he played truant and made little progress.

John's wanderings, when not at school, would often follow the Langley burn. Just as every Haydon Bridge child has probably done before and since John Martin's time.

I can only speak with authority about the late 1940's and 1950's, when the boys from Whittis Hill, Martin's Close, John Martin Street and the North side of the river would choose not to take an easy walk along the Langley road-side, much preferring our secret route. A scramble up the stony bed of the burn.

We negotiated deep pools balancing precariously on one large stone and then another. In the shallows we lifted small stones, careful not to disturb the muddy bed. We cupped our hands together to scoop up minnows and beardies. We diverted fast flowing water with sticks and stones and we searched endlessly for birds' nests, behind the wet moss in fissures in the rocks that formed the water falls and in the bushes and undergrowth on either side. A place of adventure and make believe. A deep ravine, dark and mysterious, where the sun seldom shone, save for an occasional flickering shaft of light, as the branches and leaves of the trees high above, parted

in the breeze.

Eventually, leaving behind the dense Spring Wood, we reached the orchard opposite the keeper's cottage at Light Birks, we laid on the grass between the apple and pear trees and ate the fruit, the illegality of it adding to the excitement. Soggy, squelchy shoes and socks laid out to dry in the evening sun.

Langley Castle is on our right. It was partly renovated in 1835 and fully restored and furnished in the 1890's by its

owner since 1882, the distinguished historian and antiquary, Cadwallader Bates. Before that it had been a ruin and yet maintaining its massive form, for over four hundred years.

It is quite easy to understand how an impressionable young schoolboy, had his imagination fired as he clambered about in the ruined towers and great hall. Lasting memories. Ruined buildings and collapsing towers and structures were to frequent Martin's great scenes painted in later years.

No sign of storms, deluges and ruined buildings collapsing into the abyss, as we walk along the rough track to Harsondale.

Peewits and curlews call overhead and wisps of cotton wool like clouds drift over the fell to the South, beyond the Carts Bog and Staward Manor, giving form to the clear blue sky.

More like the "Plains of Heaven" I'm thinking.

(to be continued)

CORRESPONDENCE

Shaftoe Green

It has been a long and rocky road but now there is light at the end of the tunnel - creating a new community space and play area at Shaftoe Green is inching ever closer! Those involved with the Shaftoe Green have been working quietly, but frantically behind the scenes to move this project along. Things are now slotting nicely into place.

Most importantly we have had to concentrate on getting the lease right. Several parties were involved in the negotiations. As with anything involving legalities, it has been a slow process but certainly worth the wait. Everyone is now agreed on the final draft and completion is imminent. We have also had to apply for planning permission for the play area.

We have raised thousands in grant aid but we are still looking for more. As many of you will know from the recent Courant article Shaftoe Green has attracted a very generous grant of £44,000 from the Countryside Agency under their Doorstep Green scheme which is funded by the Lottery's New Opportunities Fund. This money will go towards the landscaping of the site to create access, wildlife and nature areas, picnic areas, an adventure trail and disabled parking.

We have received smaller grants from Tynedale Council, the Cop and the Countryside Trust and have had many generous donations from individuals in the village. You may also have spotted or heard us at Christmas

time singing carols to raise funds. Despite our dubious talent we collected £50. Every little helps. Applications have been sent to various organizations for grants towards play equipment.

If anybody has any knowledge of anywhere else we can apply for funding please contact me!

Work so far has been frustrating, tedious, worrying, rewarding and many other things besides but that is nothing compared to when the real work begins and lorries and diggers arrive on site. When this happens please be patient and bear in mind the effort has gone into this project so far by so many people. The end result will be worth it - a huge benefit to everyone in Haydon Bridge and an asset to our community for many years to come.

John Martin Heritage Project

May I express my grateful thanks for all who helped to organize the wonderful flower workshop! Many thanks to Phillida for the inspirational flower pictures she envisaged and helped us create. It was a very special and enjoyable day.

I must also thank everyone for the wonderful entertainment at the 'Grand Concert.'

Well done everybody.

Joyce Armstrong

Langley Table Top Sale

The annual plant and table top sale held at Langley Village Hall on Monday the 31st May raised a total of £690. This money is to be divided equally between Langley Village Hall, Langley Methodist Chapel and Langley W. I. Organizers wish to thank everyone who donated goods and also those who helped out. Your support is very much appreciated.

Nature in Haydon Bridge

I am puzzled. Last year the garden here had many small birds every day - tits and chaffinches (each up to twenty at a time), sparrows of course and the occasional nuthatch and tree creeper. This year although I put out food as previously I see just the occasional small bird. Has anyone else noticed the same phenomena? If so, can someone tell me if they know of a reason?

Along the riverbank is ranked growth of a tall weed which is spreading rapidly upstream. Can anything be done to slow or stop its advance at such a furious rate so that at least some of the native plants can survive?

A.W.B.

A TURKEY IN THE OVEN IS WORTH TWO IN THE FREEZER!

A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

It is about two decades since I last saw a case of mumps but during May we have encountered a number. Not yet an epidemic but definitely an unwelcome surprise. Immunisation with MMR does not confer complete immunity but it is a big help and is associated with one case of mild meningoencephalitis (inflammation of both brain and surrounding membranes) for every 4.2 million vaccinations.

Mumps is caused by a parvomyxovirus that affects, predominantly, the salivary glands – that is to say the glands that provide the watery mucus that keeps our mouths moist and makes eating easier. The typical appearance is of a child or young person who has a temperature, feels miserable and has tender swellings just in front of the jaw angles.

The infection is spread by droplets of mucus or saliva from mouth or nose. The patient is infectious before they know they have the disease and throughout the period of gland swelling. The time from infection to symptoms varies between 12 and 28 days. Epidemics used to run in three-year cycles. A single infection gives life long immunity. Infection in pregnancy is not the disaster that Rubella is but, nonetheless, is sometimes associated with damage to the baby.

Though sometimes unpleasant for the patient, there are rarely serious consequences from mumps. Encephalitis or meningitis (inflammation of the brain and surrounding membranes respectively) can occur. Deafness due to damage to the nerve from the ears is known. Boys may get painful swelling of the testicles, especially after puberty, which can lead to sterility. Problems with ovaries, thyroid, pancreas and breasts can occur too. Death from mumps is exceedingly rare.

Though MMR has been exhaustively investigated and declared safe by numerous independent and government bodies around the world there remains some doubt in a few people's minds. We all strongly support the giving of MMR to babies and also strongly support the freedom of parents to choose.

BAD BEHAVIOUR

Throwing condoms filled with purple powder in the House of Commons is unlikely to exert much influence on the legislative process but the response of our ruling classes was even more irresponsible. Headless chicken mode, when under attack, is indisputably incorrect and potentially disastrous.

The correct response to the incident would have been for the doors to the chamber and the Houses of Parliament to have been instantly slammed shut and the incarcerated to have patiently awaited analysis of the material or their fate. Headlong flight from the chamber would directly serve the interests of any real terrorist

The threat of chemical or biological attack is clearly taken sufficiently seriously for *aides memoire* to have been issued to all GPs in the UK within the last couple of weeks. These contain reminders of the chief symptoms of a wide range of exotic infections and pictures to illustrate them as well as symptoms of poisoning with chemical agents.

ALL ELECTRIC NOW

The use of computers in health care has become ubiquitous and will become more uniform and all encompassing in the coming years. Part of the new contractual arrangements for GPs includes getting everyone's records up to date and neat and tidy – easier said than done.

All our prescriptions have been computer printed for well over a decade now and within a few years paper prescriptions will become a thing of the past altogether. Soon the prescriptions will be emailed to the pharmacy of your choice (or in our case to the dispensary) and, furthermore, we will be issuing prescription for six months or a year at a time to be picked up in one or two monthly quantities. The idea being that when the penultimate lot is issued, you will be reminded to make an appointment for review before the next batch of medication is authorised.

The software that we use provides strong protection against incorrect mixing of drugs but, strangely, this software differs from the various softwares used in pharmacies. This is a good example of where the NHS will benefit from unifying standards.

We will be acquiring hand held computers to take out on visits. This will allow us to download a handful of patient records at a time each day and give housebound patients the same style and detail of care that we can give to visitors to the surgery.

SOLAR POWER

Reportedly, the UK has a greater problem with melanoma, a serious and often fatal skin cancer, than Australia. On the other hand, some sunlight exposure protects against vitamin D deficiency and may have other more subtle health benefits, for example, on mood and the immune system.

Where does the balance of advantage lie?

Above all DO NOT GET BURNT! There is a clear association between serious consequences and burning of the skin with infrequent prolonged exposure.

Protect your eyes with UV filtering sunglasses. If you are getting thin on top, wear a hat with a wide brim – not a bad plan for everyone in fact. Use sunscreen of 15 – 25 factor LIBERALLY and repeatedly. Wear long enveloping garments, especially in more southerly climes. UV reflection from snow and water can catch out the unwary.

Some skin conditions, such as psoriasis, benefit from graded exposure to sunlight but the risks of developing melanoma and other problems are just as great. Some psoriasis sufferers have the problem on regions where the sun rarely, if ever, shines, unless they are of a more than ordinarily liberal outlook.

A GENERAL APOLOGY

It is very easy for GPs to encounter people, when not at work, who they know they know but cannot put a name to. Even when at work, people's jobs or family details can escape one's memory leading to general embarrassment and confusion and, occasionally, some degree of offence.

For all those occasions in the past and for all those that are yet to come, I apologise for myself and, I suspect, the whole of the profession. It's not dementia, at least most of the time, nor is it that we don't value you as we ought, it's information overload. Sorry!

From previous page

OVER THE COUNTER

SIMVASTATIN

Should you buy your own cholesterol lowering drugs? Soon you will be able to buy a low dose version of one of the longest established statin type drugs that have revolutionised health care over the last decade. These drugs are dropping the rates of heart attack and stroke very dramatically already, even though not all of those who could benefit are yet on treatment.

If you get your prescriptions free or on a pre-payment card then there is

no question but what about those who pay?

There is a suspicion amongst the enthusiasts that the whole population could benefit but people's existing risk of illness varies widely. If your parents both had heart attacks or strokes (especially under the age of sixty), if you are obese, have diabetes, have raised cholesterol, smoke or take little or no exercise then you would benefit more from statins.

We can roughly calculate your risk of having a heart attack in the next ten years as a percentage. The national pol-

icy is to treat those with more than thirty per cent risk; we treat at fifteen per cent. Just ask if you want to know your numbers.

Getting fit, losing weight, taking a low fat, no sugar, no salt diet and, above all, stopping smoking will do you even more good than taking tablets and will cost a lot less too. Halving a fifty per cent risk of illness sounds dramatic and few would question the benefit but what about halving a two per cent risk?

If you want to discuss these issues, make an appointment and let's get you sorted out.

Inviting all you would be scribblers to send me a poem for our new poetry page in the Haydon News.

Open to any age group with poems on any theme considered.

So come on, have a go, you might enjoy writing a witty ditty and getting into print. This month I have started the ball rolling with a lovely poem by the late Myra Bowen called 'A Litany of Love.' Myra loved writing poetry and her work was included in more than twenty anthologies during her time in the village.

A Litany of Love

Love is a four letter word with a variety of meanings.
That's a fact.

Love is a mother, a priceless gift.
That's a fact.

Love is frequently a branch of human folly.
That's a fact.

Love is the power-based flower in the field of human emotions.
That's a fact.

Love is love, love, love running like a loop-line through the brain.
That's a fact.

Love is a piggyback to happiness.
That's a fact.

Love is passion with a blue touch paper, a prowling tigress.
That's a fact.

Love is an unreasonable and demanding mistress.
That's a fact.

Love is meaningful forgiveness.
That's a fact.

Love is a four letter word with a variety of meanings.
That's a fact.

So, go on, put pen to paper and entertain the readers of the Haydon News.
Send your poems to Sylvia Mitchell at 32 Ratcliffe Road, Haydon Bridge, NE47 6HJ

IN AND AROUND **THE VILLAGE**

Most of you will have seen building work and the huge cranes on the north side of the A69 just east of the village. Many of you will just speed past and not wonder what is happening.

Northumbria Water is spending a considerable sum of money - about £3,000,000 - both to renovate parts of the existing sewage works and to build additional tanks, a new pumping station and control of the centre. When the scheme is complete in October the water discharged into the river should be cleaner than for many years and will probably result in more fish in the South Tyne.

Nearby on the south side of the road there was a structure that looked like an old derelict moss covered hut. Asking questions one day I was told that the building contained equipment to supply electrical power too much of the district. Now Northern Electric is having new transformers installed and the outside of the building cleaned of all the old moss and other vegetation.

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CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER

CHURCH PAGE

Methodist Church: Rev. David Hasson, tel: 320051
St. John of Beverley: Father Leo Pyle, tel: 684265



christians together in haydon bridge
**AN INDEPENDENT SUPPLEMENT
TO THE HAYDON NEWS**

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 1st. August

10.00 am Mr. Ford
6.00 pm Rev. Hasson

Sunday 8th. August

10.00 am Rev. Hasson
6.00 pm Rev. Lloyd

Sunday 15th. August

10.00 am Local arrangement
6.00 pm Rev. Jones
United Service

Sunday 22nd. August

10.00 am Local arrangement
6.00 pm Rev. Hasson
Communion Service

Sunday 29th. August

10.00 am Rev. Hasson
6.00 pm Rev. Flavell
United Service at
Trinity Church,
Hexham

Sunday 5th. September

10.00 am Rev. Marsh
6.00 pm Reader

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN OF BEVERLEY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass each Sunday at 9.30 am

Mass at 11.00 am at Haltwhistle
each Sunday

Mass on weekdays (except Mon-
days) at 10.00 am, either at St.
John's or at Haltwhistle.

CALENDAR FOR ST. CUTHBERT'S CHURCH

1st. August, Eighth Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am Service of the Word, Mike Fry
6.00 pm Evensong, Old Church, John Carr

8th. August, Ninth Sunday after Trinity

10.15 am United Benefice Communion at
Haydon Bridge, Rev. Alec Beniams

15th. August, Tenth Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am Service of the Word, John Carr
6.00 pm Deanery Evensong

22nd. August, Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am Parish Communion, Rev. Alan Currie

29th. August, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

10.15 am Benefice Communion at Bellingham,
with refreshments outside on the
Roman Tomb

5th. September, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am Service of the Word, John Carr
6.00 pm Evensong, Mike Fry

12th. September, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am Holy Communion, Rev Alan Currie
10.30 am Holy Communion, Rev Alan Currie

19th. September, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am Morning Prayer, Mike Fry

26th. September, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am Holy Communion
Rev Alan Currie

3rd. October, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

10.00 am Joint Harvest Service at
Methodist Church