



THE HAYDON NEWS ON LINE



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"LET'S HAVE A PARTY"

It's no wonder Ratcliffe Road
resident Iris Waugh
has a smile on her face.
Over 15,000 vehicles each day
going round the village now,
instead of past her front door.

Bypass committee member
Mick Jeffs captured the mood
of the bypass celebration party
perfectly with this image.

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Contributions to The Haydon News in the form of articles or letters are most welcome, especially from those with a family connection within the parish.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

When the ceremonial turf cutting took place on April 5th 2007 to signify the official start of the Haydon Bridge Bypass, there were murmurings of surprise from some officials that village folk had not turned out in large numbers to celebrate the event with the enthusiasm they had expected.

I reported in The Haydon News of that month that if our visitors returned in 2009 they could be sure we would show them how to party then.

Whether the doubters returned on Sunday May 24th I'm not certain, but if they did then they'll know now something the rest of us have been aware of for many years. Haydon Bridge can celebrate in style when everyone is involved, invited and made welcome.

A party atmosphere throughout five and a half hours of music, street entertainment and competition for all ages, wonderful food in abundance and smiles on the faces of all those present, must have been ample reward for everyone who put in many hours of hard work to make the event a well planned success; and for those individuals and businesses who supported the street party financially.

The comments I heard most regularly during the afternoon of 24th May, and since, went something like:

"This is brilliant. We should do it every year!"

Was that a roar of approval I heard?

Or maybe a very sharp intake of breath from the Charlton household and the rest of the hard working volunteers?

Well, perhaps. But if our residents and visitors are asking for the event to be repeated, then we can be sure they are more than satisfied with what has gone before.

Congratulations to everyone involved for making the 2009 Bypass Street Party a great success and a splendid occasion.

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WELCOME TO THE PARISH OF HAYDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, ENGLAND



Are you reading 'The Haydon News On Line' as an ex Haydonian yearning for memories of home?

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in May 2009

Public Participation

Following a complaint about the smell from the street drains in Church St. the Council is writing to NCC to ask for the drains to be cleared.

The Council is to request the removal of the temporary sign outside 13, Church Street. The sign was erected to warn motorists of the new barriers and lights at the railway crossing and was to have been removed in April.

The Councils' attention was drawn to the hazard presented by an upturned rubbish bin near the Health Centre. A large spike, meant to secure the bin to the ground, is now exposed. A letter is to be sent to NCC asking for the bin to be reset into its base.

Sergeant N. Cockburn from the Community Police reminded the meeting about the regular Police Surgeries at the Methodist Chapel. People from the village are welcome to attend. (See Notices on page 16 for dates and time of these meetings). He reported that there had been one incident of assault and five incidents involving youth rowdiness in Haydon Bridge in the last month.

Parish Council Meeting

7 Parish Councillors were present and the local County Councillor.

The meeting opened with the election of the Chair and Vice Chair of the Parish Council.

Esmond Faulks and Eileen Charlton were re elected.

Report from Northumberland County Council

Cllr Sharpe expressed concern that neither he nor Parish Clerks' had received a list of officers to contact when issues needed to be raised or discussed.

Staffing issues that arose with the creation of the new Unitary Authority had now been resolved.

A Planning Office is to be maintained in Hexham to deal with planning applications in the West Northumberland Area.

The next meeting of the West Northumberland Area Committee is to take place at the Beaumont Hotel, Hexham on June 9th at 6.00pm. Members of the public are welcome to

attend.

A boundary review is underway in an attempt to equalise the number of people in each of the County Wards. As part of the review it is proposed that Featherstone be included in the Haydon & Hadrian Ward.

The councillor expressed concern at the reduced frequency of the mobile library service in some areas of the county.

Concern was also expressed over the charge for the brown bin recycling service in Tynedale as this would most likely mean a reduction in usage when the County Council still have to meet recycling targets

Parish Councils' have shown little interest in the proposed establishment of Community Forums.

Highways

The pavement along Station Road has been swept to remove the chippings following the resurfacing of the road.

The bulge in the support wall for the railway embankment is to be dealt with within the next 6 months.

It was noted that the pothole in the Langley road at its junction with the A686 had not yet been repaired. Other work to make good damaged road surfaces during the bypass construction has also not been dealt with.

Councillors were informed that Dick Phillips from NCC Highways Dept has requested CVC to get the remedial work done.

Concerns about the quality of the repair work to the A686 at Langley were explained to the Council. As the work is not yet finished the Council is not able to make a complaint but will do so if the repairs are seen to be unsatisfactory when they are completed.

Correspondence

The following correspondence was received by the Council:

A Report on Archaeology in Northumberland; A timetable for NCC Area Committee meetings; Details of changes made by NCC to the collection of garden waste service; details of changes to the mobile library service in Northumberland; A copy of

the Annual Report on the A69 from Road Link; A letter from NCC asking for the Parish Councils' comments on an application to add public right of way to the definitive map; A letter about the provision of steps over the flood wall at Brigwood.

The Council is to write to NCC in support of the public right of way and to make enquiries about the steps.

Parish Projects

The Council is still waiting for a quotation regarding the installation of lighting on the old bridge before it can apply for grants to do the work.

Some of the Library Volunteer Group have received training in preparation for the opening the temporary library on June 15th. (See page 11).

A letter was received from land agents Smith Gore, informing the Council that the land west of Innerhaugh Mews may be available for purchase by the Parish Council. The Council is considering using the site for the provision of a skateboard park.

Next meeting June 25th at 7.30pm at Haydon Bridge Community Centre



PARISH COUNCILLORS

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688020(after 6pm)

**HAYDON BRIDGE TOWN HALL
1908 — 2008**

See also Dec. 2008 / Feb. and May 2009

Part 4

**I think you will agree that there can
few better equipped to recall the
history of the Town Hall Cinema than
those who were employed there.**

One time film projectionist **John Bowman**, celebrated his eighty fourth birthday on January 19th this year. Born at Greyside, Newbrough, the Bowman family moved to Pagecroft when John was four years old, before moving again to Martin's Close when Haydon Bridge's first council estate was built in 1937.

I spent a most enjoyable afternoon in February, listening to John's experiences and sharing our stories of days long past. John has so many wonderful memories of his long life and career at Haydon Bridge.

But it is John's days as a film operator in the Town Hall Cinema that I will concentrate on for these 'Notes.

"Aa remember the Town Hall first when Birketts used to come an' put plays on there. Aa was just little then. Aa think they were show folk from the town, an' they lodged overnight in the village."

John's love of the pictures started as a young boy, walking from Pagecroft to Haydon Bridge in all weathers.

"When aa first went to the pictures we used to gan in the front row an' see them old cowboy pictures. They used to come on every week. There was no matinees at Haydon Bridge, but when we were school lads, on a Thursday night they had the serials on. Tom Mix an' that. Aye! Aa mind Benny Hutchinson used to try an' keep us quiet."

John laughs out loud at the memory.

"Can you remember Benny? Wi' the scarf on. He belonged to Haltwhistle you know. Oh aye! He used to come down to Haydon Bridge to help Walton Spark out. Walton was on in the box before me like.

There was always two operators in the projection box and Arnold Brown - you mind Bob Brown who had the scavenger cart? His son. - he was another who helped out Walton Spark."

John took over as Walton Spark's second projectionist after Arnold Brown left.

"Aye. Arnold left. He must have gone away somewhere. He packed up anyway an' aa got his job.

Aa must've been sixteen or seventeen. Benny still used to come down from Haltwhistle then you know, on a night time when we had two shows on a Saturday."

Late in 1936, the Haydon Bridge Town Hall was offered for sale by auction. The bidding commenced at £300 but the property was withdrawn after a final bid of only £350. It is interesting that the final bidder was W.S. Walton whom, along with his partners, had been the first owner of the hall in 1908.

Following the auction, agreement was reached for a private sale and in November 1937, George and Matilda Stoddart of Chopwell purchased the Haydon Bridge Town Hall for six hundred and fifty pounds.

At the time of sale, the hall was vested in the 'Official Trustee of Charity Lands' although apparently owned by Mr. James Murray; the earlier owner Dr. Walter Murray having died in May 1929. James Murray appears to have received the proceeds of the sale.

In the mid to late 1900's, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart opened and ran a number of picture halls in the area, as 'George Stoddart Entertainments Ltd.' including, from 1935 to 1960, 'The Westgate' at Haltwhistle where it will be remembered that the previously mentioned Benny Hutchinson worked for many years.

John Bowman continues the story.

"George Sanderson was the Stoddarts' manager when aa started at Haydon Bridge. Aa divvent think he was a Haltwhistle lad but aa mind he had his hair slapped doon an' brushed back an' parted doon the middle. He was a flashy kind of bloke you know."

Walton Spark and John Bowman worked together as projectionists until Walton, his wife Rene and two sons Kenneth and Terry moved to Ridley Hall and took over the gardens there. (*Now the 'Allen Banks' National Trust, car park.*)

John recalls other film operators during the life of the Town Hall as a cinema.

"If Walton was away, Sid Thompson

would help out and Sid carried on after Walton finished. After Sid left to join up, David Beavers worked with us, an' our James (Bowman) worked with us an aa'l like.

Mind we used to get some bad reels of films. They used to come from Newcastle. Rubbish some on't. We used to have to join the different reels together you know. Twelve hundred feet for every twenty minutes. The reels would come loose in a tin box. By, you had to be careful. Aa've seen me hand slip an' the middle would come oot first. Man what a job you would have to get it back together.

Aa remember one Sunday night aa put a show on. All the reels were numbered and had the film's name on, but when aa joined them together an' showed it, it turned oot the reels were all from different films. It wasn't my fault you know. But they got all sorts that Sunday night!"

We both hoot with laughter.

"You know; sometimes we'd get film where the sprocket holes were all damaged and we'd have to cut a lump oot. You see; in these big cinemas they're tested and everything, but at Haydon Bridge we just had to stick them together and trust the luck."

It wasn't just the Town Hall Cinema of course, where there were amusing incidents with the film reels.

Gordon (Nipper) Brown told me a lovely story about one night when he had problems with the reels, during his days as a projectionist at 'The Queens' in Hexham.

I'll let Gordon tell the story.

"When there were two pictures on and The Forum was showing the first picture, we'd be showing the other one at The Queens and we had a runner to take the reels from one picture house to another. In the meantime aa would be putting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's films up as well.

Well, one night aa got all the reels mixed up, an' first aa had a Sheriff being shot and buried on Boot Hill. Then, a couple of reels later, here's the same fella riding on horseback through the prairie! What a night that was!"

So it can happen to the best.

Incidentally, Gordon's expertise was also called upon at the Haydon Bridge Town Hall Cinema on occasions.

So, back to the Town Hall.

John Bowman and the other projectionists would help Nancy and Norman Phillipson with the caretaking, as well as doing their own jobs. For example; shovelling the coke down the manhole at the front door, into the cellar where the shooting range had been, and then wheeling it along to the boiler. A more complicated job was putting bulbs into the lights that hung down from the high ceiling and John recalls one particularly worrying incident involving his brother James.

“To put a bulb in that had gone out, you had to get up above the flat ceiling from the east end, above the stage.

Aa mind our James was up there one day, aa don’t know what happened, but there was trap doors in the ceiling where each light came down. You had to pull the light up through the trap door and put the bulb in.

Anyway, something happened, and the bulb slipped out o’ James’s hand and went down into the hall, and Lily Davies was sitting there and the bulb hit her! There was just a few in at the time, but James was a bit concerned because really he shouldn’t have been up there unless it was empty.”

I don’t suppose Mrs. Davies was over the moon either John!!

John and I laughed together for most of the afternoon as he related his many memories.

Another early employee at the Town Hall - the earliest still with us in fact - with whom I spent a wonderful half a day chatting about the good old days, is **Mrs. Rene Spark**.

Rene, a lovely lady, lives at Haltwhistle and is a subscriber to The Haydon News. Like John Bowman, Rene has a remarkable memory for things past.

You will recall from my earlier ‘Notes that Rene’s husband, Walton Spark, was one of the first projectionists at the Haydon Bridge Town Hall Cinema and Rene was an usherette there.

Walton and Rene Spark lived in the Odd Fellows Hall with their two sons, Kenneth and Terry before moving to Ridley Hall and then to Haltwhistle. It is sad to have to report that while researching and writing this piece for The Haydon News I was to learn of Terry’s death, on April 1st 2009 aged sixty three years. My thoughts are with Rene, Terry’s wife Carole and their

family at this sad time.

Walton Spark and Rene (nee Birnie) were both born and bred Haydonians.

Walton lived in Inner Haugh Buildings - now demolished - and worked for his mother’s brother, his uncle Jock King, at Booklass’s Gardens; along with Jimmy and Eric Taylor, Jackie Thompson and Stan Bowman.

Known locally as ‘Jock King’s Gardens’, this commercial enterprise was on land adjacent to the main road below Rattenraw and on land east of the tunnel top known as Hungry Haugh. Part of the market garden on Hungry Haugh, was eventually replaced with the council estates of Greenwich and Langley Gardens. Today, east of the tunnel top, only Jock King’s rhubarb patch - later to become Edward Waite’s strawberry field - remains undeveloped.

Rene Birnie was born in the Odd Fellows Hall and lived there with her grandparents. After leaving Shaftoe Trust School, she delivered milk and bread for Barron’s, the Baker and Confectioner next to Scudamore’s garage on Shaftoe Street. *(In 2007 these retail premises were converted to living accommodation.)* Rene also worked during the summer months at Booklass’s Gardens.

“I would pick the fruit. Strawberries and things, for Jimmy Taylor who looked after the gardens. I started work at six o’ clock in the morning.” Rene told me.

Rene and Walton Spark married in December 1939. Sadly, Walton died in 1986, Rene however celebrated her ninetieth birthday in June 2008 and has a host of stories to tell about Haydon Bridge; village families, shops and especially Shaftoe Trust School.

As we supped afternoon tea together in her comfortable home at Haltwhistle, surrounded by photographs of her grandchildren, Rene re-lived her early years at Haydon Bridge.

As with John Bowman’s recollections however, I will concentrate this month on Rene’s memories of the Haydon Bridge Town Hall.

“I worked at the Town Hall Cinema from the night the talkies first started. I was seventeen or eighteen years old and Nancy Phillipson from Shaftoe Street, Elsie Watson from the garage and I were the first usherettes there. Nancy was the caretaker as well and it

was her who persuaded me to go.

Edie Robson sometimes worked there, but she was temporary and was only needed if someone was off. Edie lived up Shaftoe Court, or Noble’s Arch as it was called then.

Miss Waugh - Katie Waugh - from the Railway Cottages worked in the ticket office and if she was on holiday, Elsie Watson would take over selling the tickets.”

An usherette’s job at Haydon Bridge Town Hall wasn’t only tearing tickets, walking backwards down the aisle shining a torch, selling ice cream and keeping us ‘youngsters’ in order.

“We had to move the seats to the side and under the stage when there was a dance on, and if there was a supper we had to set the tables and help with the food. We used to prepare everything in the ante-room. There was a pipe from the well at the top of the school bank that supplied the water for the tea and washing up and things.”

Rene continues.

“I remember my first night and the first night of the talkies - 1937 I would say, - Benny Hutchinson was the operator. Well! The film broke down. It was packed out. Everybody was there. Even the manager George Sanderson was there as well, so Benny was in a right state.

The Town Hall belonged to Mr. Stoddart you know, he lived at Chopwell and George Sanderson the manager was married to Mr. Stoddart’s daughter. He used to come up at weekends.

By, I wouldn’t like to have been upstairs in the box with Benny that night, poor soul!

Everybody got complimentary tickets for the second night mind, after it had broken down, and I remember we were all worried about what was going to happen that night. But everything went alright.”

I asked Rene how Walton had got the job as operator at the Town Hall Cinema.

“Well. Walton worked at the Town Hall as an operator when the silent pictures were on. Then the pictures closed down for a while before the talkies started.

When I got the job as usherette, I mentioned to Benny that Walton used to be the operator for the silent pictures. Benny wanted somebody to take over at Haydon Bridge because he worked at Haltwhistle at The Westgate as well. So Walton got the job at Haydon Bridge.”

Rene Spark worked as an usherette at our Town Hall Cinema until her son Kenneth was born in August 1941, when Edie Robson took over from her on a permanent basis, and she has many happy memories of her time there. Even those occasions when things didn't quite go to plan are clear in Rene's mind and had us both laughing together over seventy years later.

"The film used to snap sometimes mind, and there was some amount of booing and stamping if it did. It was like a stampede!"

"Another time I'll never forget was when 'King Kong' was on at Haydon Bridge and I was at the bottom end of the hall beside the side door. I was sitting on the heating pipes that went round the walls, watching King Kong in the dark and I never knew until suddenly there was a hand came down on me shoulder. I nearly jumped out me skin! It was Mr. Sanderson. What a fright. I thought King Kong had come to get us. Every time I see King Kong on the television now I think of that."

After a most enjoyable afternoon I waved Rene goodbye, chuckling to myself at her final words.

"But can you believe it. When Walton and I were courting or had a night off, you know what we did? We went to the pictures!"

Rene Spark ended her time as a Town Hall usherette in 1941 but her husband Walton continued as the projectionist. Walton worked there with a new second operator, John Bowman, until 1949 when the family moved from the Odd Fellows Hall to live in the lodge at Ridley Hall. Walton took a gardening job there and Rene worked in the Hall that housed the Evans' Preparatory School.

After a few years Walton was given the opportunity to become self employed, renting the Ridley Hall gardens and running them as a business, which he did, before eventually moving to Haltwhistle from where he worked on the railway.

Another lady who makes a grand pot of tea and whose recollections of a long life at Haydon Bridge are so enjoyable to listen to, is **Mrs. Joan Glenwright**.

Joan lived with her father and mother, Tommy and Connie Teasdale, at Langley Castle Farm Cottages, before they moved to the Oddfellows Hall and then number nine Shaftoe Street.

Joan's parents had earlier been mine hosts in our once popular public house, The Scotch Arms.

It is an interesting coincidence that Walton and Rene Spark lived downstairs in the Oddfellows Hall at the same time as the Teasdale family lived in rooms upstairs.

Tommy Teasdale will be remembered among other things as a fine gardener who for many years worked three full size gardens on the California allotments. An interest that has been continued by his grandson Stephen Glenwright. Tommy used to show his produce at the flower and vegetable shows of the day and was also a judge, with Tommy Heslop of Henshaw.

Like so many other Haydonians, Joan Teasdale chose a partner from Haltwhistle, and she married Charles Glenwright in 1954. Charlie was very much an adopted Haydonian and many people in the parish will remember him with affection. Charlie Glenwright died in August 1995.

It is Joan's time as a Teasdale and a youngster in Haydon Bridge that is relevant for these 'Notes'. She has very happy memories of the town Hall Cinema of course.

"If I had tuppence or threepence I would always go to the pictures. Elsie Watson and Miss Waugh were in the pay box; Walton Spark, John Bowman and Sid Thompson all helped with the projectors I think; then there was Nancy Curry, Edie Robson and Nancy Phillipson as usherettes. They used to sell ice creams you know, and if we made a noise during the picture they would shine the torch on us. In the back row!!"

I wonder how many are aware however, that as a twelve year old Joan had an important role in ensuring that the show went on in the Haydon Bridge and Haltwhistle cinemas?

"There used to be a serial on every Thursday night after the big picture at Haydon Bridge. It only lasted ten or fifteen minutes you know, so it was on for about six weeks. I remember one favourite was 'The Mark Of Zorro' and another was a cowboy. Roy Rogers or Tom Mix I think.

Well, the film had to get to Haltwhistle for the next Saturday when it was shown as a serial at The Westgate picture house in the afternoon. - We never had serials on a Saturday. Just a Thursday night. - Anyway, Walton

Spark asked me if I would take the film up to Haltwhistle. And I did. It was brought down to our house once they'd sorted it out after the Thursday performance, in time for me to take it to Haltwhistle on the Saturday."

Joan had to travel to Haltwhistle by bus and hand the film over to Benny Hutchinson.

"Do you remember Benny? He was sometimes at Haydon Bridge and sometimes at Haltwhistle. He was a tall, thin man and he wore a long black coat, a cap and a scarf. We were all kind of frightened of him really but he used to say it was good of us to take the film up.

I went up on the one o'clock bus on the Saturday and there was always this long queue standing outside The Westgate and they would all say, 'Oh here she is with the film.' They were waiting for us getting off the bus you see, because they wouldn't let them in until the operator got it all set up.

Occasionally I would go in and watch the serial through, until it was time to get the bus back. I think I got sixpence for taking it each week.

The best of it was that Charlie said he remembered the films being delivered by a young girl, when he was in the queue at The Westgate picture house!"

And ten years later Charlie Glenwright and Joan Teasdale were married, after having met at a Haltwhistle dance. And how many more Haydonians have followed in their footsteps and waltzed their way to an evening, or even a lifetime, of romance from a Haltwhistle dance?.....I know a few!!

Just as the opening of the Haydon Bridge Town Hall, in November 1908, had been a low key affair, neither do the anniversaries of its opening appear to have been marked with celebration. But more of that next month, along with a major incident that occurred in 1943, which led to the evacuation of the Town Hall and operators John Bowman and Sid Thompson ending up in hospital.

As for this month; I hope you have enjoyed John's, Rene's and Joan's stories about the Haydon Bridge Town Hall Cinema, as much as I did. Many thanks to each of them and to Gordon Brown. Also thanks to Tula Thompson who encouraged me to meet with Rene and Joan. I left each of my three visits with the thought that laughter, even in difficult circumstances, must be one of the secrets of a long life.

Queensland,
Australia.
April 10th 2009.

Haydon Bridge

The lasses behind the scenes for feeding us.
The lads who helped us set up and tidy up.

A big thanks to Andrew Webster for doing a great job as MC and making my sloppy timetable work!

To the rest of the Bypass Party committee and the parish council for their support in helping me play my part in the celebrations.

And last, but not least, to whoever it was that made the sun shine. A great big JAGNAGERUS thank you.

**We've got our bypass!
We have a heart!**

Let's keep it beating for all our sakes!

Thanks, Kev.

Haydon Bridge
April 2009

Dear Editors,

I've been searching for a few years for information and pictures of 'Linton House' that used to stand where the High School Sports Hall is now.

So far I have hit a dead end, I've found out that W.S Walton built the house but that is all I know.

I've taken a huge interest in the house as my grandma used to tell me so many stories of it when I was younger, and with me having such an inquisitive mind, I'd really like to find out more about it and see pictures of it if anyone has any.

I hope that someday someone may be able to help me.

Kind regards
Lucy Burrowes

**Always willing to please if possible Lucy.
Here is one view of Linton House.**



Dear Editors,

On browsing the internet I came upon "The Haydon News" with a reference to my old employer, George White of Harsondale Farm, where I worked for a few months before attending Kirkley Hall Farm Institute as one of their first students at its establishment.

George was a progressive farmer who loved his Hexham Leicesters and promoted organic produce as long ago as 1950 when I was with him.

When I was at Harsondale, Langley District organised a scratch cricket team of which I was a member and we were soundly beaten by the regular Haydon Bridge team of the time, it was really no contest.

Most of the team had never played previously.

George had a brother called Herbie who was a champion Cumberland and Westmorland wrestler and I remember him taking me up to Allenheads one night to see the local heavyweight wrestler win.

I spent a lot of time in West Allen helping out at 'Smallburns' (Carr Shield) during the war and I see it is now up for sale at £700,000 which seems an awful lot of money for a small hill farm.

Apparently the London owners say they are often snowed in during the winter, so obviously global warming has had little effect so far.

It is all the rage in Australia, there is no doubt it gets very hot here, but it always did.

Sorry to hear that the White family have left Harsondale, which surprises me as the two children Raymond and Dorothy may have carried on working, although Dorothy I believe took up teaching and Raymond perhaps retired?

My wife and I spent 6 years in Hexham and we had some good times performing with the Hexham Stage Society which put on some good performances. Perhaps you could find time to let me know the story about the Whites as they were nice people.

Sincerely,
John Patterson.

Thank you John.

I will pass your regards on to Raymond White who still lives in the parish.

Dear All,

**Street Party Coffee Morning.
April 25th 2009.**

I would just like to say a big thank you to everyone who gave gifts for the raffle and tombola. Also to those who baked and to the people who helped on the day.

The fund raising Coffee Morning was a big success and raised £462 for the Street Party fund.

Thank you all again.

Sandra Brough

Haydon Bridge.
May 26th 2009.

**Sunday 24th May!
What a wonderful day!
What marvellous weather!
And what a fantastic atmosphere!**

Haydon Bridge certainly knew how to celebrate the bypass, the Street Party was first class.

Congratulations and a very big thank you to everyone who was concerned with the organisation and the hard work which must have gone into such a mammoth celebration.

I for one never realised beforehand what an extravaganza it would be, every last detail must have been carefully orchestrated and thought through and nothing at all marred such an unforgettable and entertaining celebration.

It is something I will remember for a very long time.

Sincerely,
J. Hutton.

STREET PARTY THANKS FROM THE SOUND STAGE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank:

Phil Sloan, for the supply of the Tautliner for use as a stage.
The Haydon Bridge Community High School for use of their PA equipment.
Graham Raine and Johnny Laidlow for looking after the sound.
All the artists for giving up their time to entertain us.

Quote - Eileen Charlton. "LET'S MAKE IT A DAY TO REMEMBER" And we did!



THANK YOU! HAYDON BRIDGE HAS A HEART.

As The Haydon News is going to press before we have finalised the Street Party detail, I cannot give you a full account until the next issue.

I must say thank you however to you all for your support and encouragement. The enthusiasm to help and to take part proved that Haydon Bridge is a grand place in which to live.

The idea for a street party has been discussed for years as we wondered what to spend our surplus funds on once we had a bypass, and I must at this point say a big thank you to our bypass committee.

Mike Jeffs and Dave Robson have been on the committee since we began and Tula Thompson took Roy's place. Roy was a great miss as he invariably could see the path we needed to follow. Barbara Covery has been treasurer for about ten years. Over the years the team diminished but whenever I needed help you supplied it.

Most of our funds were from an award for the Britain in Bloom competition for which Raymond McVay, Gina Richardson, Keith Fletcher, Len Burrows and David Charlton, working for the bypass group, must be given credit. We were never going to have enough to pay for a bypass though!

Over £500 remained when the bypass was opened, this wasn't sufficient to have a good party however so we asked

for donations and you have certainly gone to town; buckets of money. The businesses have given very generously and individuals have just taken their own ideas and carried them out.

I CAN SAY THAT AFTER EVERYTHING IS PAID FOR, WE NOW HAVE MORE MONEY THAN WE STARTED WITH. THANK YOU!

The meeting I called on March 13th gave us a magnificent band of volunteers who have worked tirelessly since then to create a grand day for all.

On music we had Kevin and Andrew. Didn't they do well?
Haydon Bridge has got talent

On food we had Joanna, Janet, Danielle, Pauline, Sylvia, Jean and Kate. A really formidable team who could feed an army now, no problem!

Co-ordinating the event were Ian, John, Pauline, Derrick, Karen, Tula and myself.

This team was not alone as Dicken, Derek, Paul, Kevin, David and Alan all took a major role, as did Paul and Doris.

The team grew into an army as you all offered your help – **Haydon Bridge has a heart!**

Eileen Charlton

A special thank you must go to Mal and Kate from the Highways Agency. They travelled from Manchester to join our celebrations, bringing with them their Goodie Bags to hand out.

Vera Fletcher and myself appreciate the help and guidance Mal and Kate have given us, as representatives of the Parish Council at numerous Highways consultation meetings over the last six or seven years.

Thank you!



**Eileen Charlton
opens the
Haydon Bridge
Bypass
Street Party
on
Sunday May 24th
2009**

Thank you to Tom Buist, Ernie Swinburn and Mick Jeffs for allowing us to use some of their photographs taken at the Street Party And there's more next month!

PIKEY BEATZ



Left to right: Michael Darling, Bernard Stone, Niall McSherry, Kyle Wison, Wilf Stone, Dan Jupp.

Who are Pikey Beatz?

You may have asked that question before 4.00pm on Sunday May 24th, but I suspect you now know that this young local group could soon be a household name in the area if their set at the Street Party was anything to go by. The young musicians are all at Haydon Bridge High School and three of them live in Haydon Bridge. They have been jamming together for years, formed as a band in October 2008 and have raised the roof at the General Havelock on occasions. Their range of instruments includes 'Djembe' - African Hard Drum - Accordion, Saxophone, Guitar and Bass Guitar, and Kyle plays Ukulele.

All the material played and sung on stage at the Bypass Street Party were original pieces written by the band members. The original sound of the band was demonstrated in the song 'Spoonfish' with Wilf on vocals. 'Allendale Song', with Kyle on vocals and written for a TV bid for ITV's Peoples' Millions, shows off a more intense sound. The band was without saxophonist Hannah on the day, but the group's enthusiasm on stage certainly caught the mood of the celebration.

And do the boys have talent?
It was most definitely three yes's from me!!!

A LOVE OF NATURE

I never tire of reading the late **William Tait's** nature diaries and especially his introductions to old acquaintances, along the way.

At The Haydon News we are so very fortunate to have access to Bill's writing, thanks to his wife Jean, and this month you get two former local countrymen for the price of one!

I like nothing better than to roam alone the wild wooded valleys of the South Tyne and Allen and the heather - clad hills away to the north and south, seeking out wild Nature and her ways.

The day was warmer than usual for this time of year, and although early I found my first grouse nest of the season where the heather grew dense.

The moor was alive with the song of the skylark yet above that I could hear the twittering of lingcheppers. They are small birds of infinite grace - call them meadow pipits if you like - but to the countryman, as old Joe was, they were lingcheppers, chirping away amongst heather and rock.

Old Joe Hodgson, a countryman and naturalist, was an old friend of mine who died this spring (1980) at the age of 86. He enjoyed country life to the full, following the Haydon Hunt one day, the next sitting close to some crag watching dog, fox and vixen, then later spending hours on end watching cubs at play.

Many were the secrets of nature I learnt from him, for as a boy I would sit in silence alongside old Joe, away out on Barcombe Fell, waiting for the fox, enjoying the stillness of the evening, listening to the distant call of a cuckoo and the whistle of a curlew as the sun glowed red in the western sky.

I remember some of his words. Pearls of wisdom to one who would wait and watch upon Nature.

With a twinkle in his bright blue eyes, he would say:

"Bill, if yer haven't gat patience ti wait by the craig ti watch for owld fox, yer might as weel gan heam."

Joe Hodgson had stored many memories away in all his years as a countryman and naturalist, and in the years when I first knew old Joe he lived in a humble cottage below Cubstocks, north of Haydon Bridge, standing close to the Honeycrook Burn that twists and turns its way through meadow and woodland before reaching the Tyne.

Joe spent the years of his youth here when it was a paradise for wildlife and plant life. I remember him speaking of it as a place of beauty where honeysuckle draped the hazels in scented loveliness and greater knapweed grew to perfection. Always the old ruin held a pair of nesting kestrels, and on warm still evenings fox cubs would play amongst the tumbled rocks.

Old Joe often spoke of 'old Brock' the badger passing that way from Haydon Fell to Whitechapel Dene, but what used to make his blue eyes twinkle most of all was the sight of the green woodpecker. For the first pair he ever saw was down on the 'Honeycrook' when he was 11 years old.

As he came to be an old man, his love of Nature never diminished. I would still find him following the 'Haydon' or waiting by the ash trees watching the woodpeckers.

GREAT NORTH MUSEUM

It is expected that the re-branding of the former Hancock Museum as the Great North Museum, will attract lots of regular and new visitors from far and wide.

I haven't visited the upgraded museum yet, but I assume those main Hancock attractions with a connection to our parish - Bact Hor Necht and the Bewick's Swan - will retain their importance as exhibits.

Bacht Hor Necht is the museum's famous three thousand year old Egyptian mummy. The exhibit recently gained world wide publicity when it was scanned at the Newcastle General Hospital, inside the linen and plaster inner coffin. Experts were able to determine that the mummy was a woman, 5' in height and aged between twenty one years and her late thirties.

The mummy was bought in Egypt in 1820 by Thomas Coates from Haydon Bridge and he gave her to the Literary and Philosophical Society.

The female **Bewick's Swan** was shot near Haydon Bridge on February 7th 1829 and was discovered to be a new species, perfectly distinct from the Common Swan. The notice of 'A New Species of Swan' was read as the first transaction of the Natural History Society of Northumbria on October 20th 1829. (See HN's Sept. and Nov. 2004)

Eighty-odd years of Joe Hodgson and his memories have come and now are gone, but that which gave him so much joy is still there: the tumbled rocks beyond Sewingshields and Barcombe on a still evening. The dog fox lying out in the bracken. And the winding Honeycrook Burn are very real even to this day

Although Joe is now gone, his memory will linger with many country folk who knew him. They will have memories of a man whose needs were few and simple; a contented man who was rich in knowledge and joy because of his love of Nature and a very patient person.

Talk to anyone who studies and watches Nature and you will have met a very patient person — that was Joe Hodgson.

William Tait

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I'm not quite so sure that the third item in a trio of Haydon Bridge exhibits will have pride of place in the new museum!

The '**Vertigo Alpestris**' Alpine Whorl Shell is 1.8mm x 1.1mm, yellowish - brown in colour and rather cylindrical in shape. The mollusc was first described and published by local naturalist Joshua Alder after it was presented to him by John Thompson of 'Crawhall Mill' after he found it in 1838 'in an old wall at Lipwood near Haydon Bridge'.



Vertigo Alpestris - Alder 1838

There now!

What's the betting you weren't aware of that Haydon Bridge connection with the Great North Museum!

HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB 2009 Summer Walks Programme

Walks start at 6. 30pm from the given meeting place.

11th June: Threepwood and Elrington from Haydon Bridge. 3 miles. Meet Geeswood House, Haydon Bridge. GR 847643. Ben Gibbard. Tel. 688 608

25th June: Langley Middle Dams and Castle. 3.5 miles. Meet Langley Castle. GR 835625. Barbara Wardle. Tel. 688 886

TIMETABLE CHANGES AT THE GARDEN STATION

By Popular Demand.

So many people came up to The Garden Station in Langley last year in search of lunches on weekdays that proprietor Mike Winstanley has taken the hint and decided to open every day this summer.

Mike reports that plenty of people thought the summer season started in April (well, there were some lovely days!) but no, the main café in the Station has been serving food and drinks every day from 10.00am—5.00pm since May 1st.

Real food.

Business can be brisk at The Garden Station, but the food is not 'fast food'. As the main cook, Mike has a bit of a horror of much that goes on in some catering establishments. He explains:

"There are two things in particular which upset me in food: pretence and waste. We prepare our food at the Station from the raw ingredients, and we waste very little indeed.

Take a loaf of bread: we use Gilchesters organic flour grown and milled about 20 miles away, the dough rises gently and the bread is full of nutritional goodness, and without the use of any preservatives the bread will keep well

because of the way it's made.

That's real food, uses few 'food miles' and keeps the customer satisfied in the best sense of the word!"

'Good, clean and fair'

Part of the philosophy of the Slow Food International Association, food that is 'good, clean and fair' seems the way forward and exactly what people want from a local eatery. Home-baked cakes made with Fairtrade chocolate and a coffee made with organic Fairtrade beans.

The Garden Station has joined 'Fairtrade Hadrian's Wall', which was launched recently by George Alagiah. So a tasty treat is not at the producers' expense but to the producers' benefit.

At The Garden Station even the aduki beans are fairly traded! And they have just launched a small range of foods for sale directly to the public: Cocodirect drinking chocolate, Traidcraft jam, Equal Exchange coffee — the names seem to say it all.

Local.

Being fair to producers across the world is one thing (no tea plantations in Northumberland yet!), but The

Garden Station's ethical stance also means that local matters.

Doddington Dairy provides ice-creams, Bluebell Organics most of the vegetables, and Northumberland cheeses feature on the cheese plates. Along with the Gilchesters flour, this means that almost every meal or snack will have ingredients from less than 50 miles away.

Green and Peaceful.

Have a look at Langley on Google Earth and you'll see The Garden Station — but only just. It's so well nestled in its woodland surroundings that cars parked nearby are more visible than the buildings. So it makes for a peaceful stroll and a gentle experience.

Mike hopes that more days open will bring more people up to the Station, but is confident that the peace that is helping to draw visitors to fabulous rural Northumberland in increasing numbers will not be broken.

"There's room for plenty more," he suggests. "We've got a big county and Tynedale and the Allen Valleys are areas where you can enjoy picturesque beauty, big skies and huge tranquillity."

"Welcome all."

HAYDON BRIDGE W.I

This month Philida Irving visited Haydon Bridge W.I. bringing with her a wonderful array of flowers. These she arranged in the most awe-inspiring displays using, an urn, an ashtray and lots of oasis. The displays consisted of a range of colours, yellow, pink, purple and orange using, Tulips, Carnations, Roses and Lilies and a wide variety of greenery found mostly in her daughter's back garden.

Philida regaled us with tales of her trip to London, putting up giant displays in Westminster Abbey, and staying in a notorious area of London. All very entertaining.

The flower displays were then donated and taken home by the winners of the raffle.

Next month's meeting will be on June 16th when Roger Morris will be talking about Isaac's Tea Trail. Commencing at 7.30pm in the Community Centre.

Ladies please note we will be collecting money and numbers for the BBQ in July.

There will be no meeting in August, and then in September the 'Pampered Chef' pays a visit. Well we couldn't afford a naked one.

Karen Lumsden



WHY NOT VISIT
THE GARDEN STATION
at
LANGLEY

HAYDON BRIDGE LIBRARY

Haydon Bridge Library **closes** for refurbishment at the end of the session on **Thursday June 4th.**

A temporary library will open in the Community Centre on **Monday June 15th.**

TEMPORARY LIBRARY OPENING TIMES

Monday: 9.00am — 12.00 noon

Wednesday: 1.00pm — 4.00pm

Friday: 4.00pm — 7.00pm

Saturday: 9.30am — 12.30pm



THE HALTWHISTLE CHALLENGE

Congratulations to Haydonians Anthony and Charlotte Duffy who were both successful in the Haltwhistle Challenge walking event.

Over the 24 mile course, Ant. was first to return to Haltwhistle Market Place in a time of five hours and thirty six minutes.

Charlotte finished as the fastest female competitor, in a time of six hours and six minutes.

"Doctor - I think I have the swine flu."

"How long have you felt like this?"

"For about a Wee wee wee eek!"

I think we've all been overwhelmed by Swine flu stories over the last few weeks.....Two good things about it:

1. As of going to press there has only been one case in the north east.
2. It appears likely that it is not an especially dangerous virus with serious problems occurring at approximately the same rate as seasonal flu.
The problem here is that it is unlikely any of us are immune to it, so "hit rates" i.e. rates of infectivity may be very high if the "pandemic" comes.

We are not being complacent about it though and are doing our best to put the finishing touches to the local flu pandemic plan.....

Watch this space for details as well as the national media, etc.

Mumps

Meanwhile it looks likely there is a small epidemic of mumps in Haydon Bridge. This is usually a self-limiting viral illness, not unlike flu with swollen cheeks! But it can be a very serious problem in young men, leading to permanent infertility amongst other problems.....Another reminder to keep vaccines up to date in children.
Once immune they are immune for life

Patient Representative

Once again we are looking for several patient representatives for two groups:

1. an in-practice group to represent patients views to us. We are looking for 4-6 people. Meetings are likely to be twice a year in Haydon Bridge.
2. A representative of the practice to go to a larger meeting looking to organize services throughout Tynedale. Again meetings would be twice a year.

SO, if you want input into the way we manage the surgery and the way the local NHS is run **PLEASE PUT YOUR NAME FORWARD.**

And Finally:

We have been having our bathroom re-organised for 4 weeks now. Unfortunately somebody ordered a right-hand shower tray when we needed a left hand one...(or was it the other way round?)....so plumber, electrician, tiler, carpenter, plasterer and his dog all had to be re-scheduled and fit us into their busy schedules.Would the confused culprit please raise his right hand....(I'm sitting on both of mine)..... It seems an awful long time to not be able to have a soak, so if there are any unusual smells emanating from my room you know why!

Until next time.

Dr Paul Wyatt

ACCOMPANIED WALK IN HAYDON BRIDGE EVERY MONDAY UNTIL AUGUST 31st

**MEET AT HAYDON BRIDGE LIBRARY
(Please assemble at 1.40pm)**

WALK FROM 2.00pm to 4.00pm

**THIS WALK WILL BE TO HAYDON OLD CHURCH
Includes viewing inside Haydon Old Church**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
Telephone Barbara 01434 688886**

HAYDON BRIDGE UNITED A.F.C.

**Nominations are requested for the
Edward Waite Trophy**

**Awarded for exceptional contribution to sport
within Haydon Parish**

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By 10th June 2009**

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Shaftoe Trust First School.

HOW HAS THE BYPASS AFFECTED HAYDON BRIDGE?

As part of our **Geography** topic, **Kielder class** (Shaftoe Trust First School) have been exploring the local environment. We have conducted a traffic survey before and after the bypass (results at end of questionnaire) and we are interested in how the Bypass has affected village life.

Please could you help us by completing the following questions and **returning it to Claire's newsagents by Friday 10th July.**

1. Do you think that it is quieter in the village? **Yes / No**

Any other comments:

2. Is it easier and safer to cross the road? **Yes / No**

Any other comments:

3. Is it easier to drive around the village? **Yes / No /NA**

Any comments:

4. Are you doing different things in the village because of the reduction in traffic? **Yes / No**

If yes, what?

5. Is the village a more pleasant place to live? **Yes / No**

Why?

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF OUR TEN MINUTE TRAFFIC SURVEY

	Before bypass	After bypass
Cars	65	7
Vans	26	0
Lorries	11	0
Bikes	0	1

**EAST BOUND
TRAFFIC.**

	Before bypass	After bypass
Cars	85	21
Vans	16	2
Lorries	15	1
Bikes	0	2

**WEST
BOUND
TRAFFIC.**

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

from
Leo Pyle

In this Pentecostal moment God is winning. God is accomplishing the salvation of the whole of humankind through Christ in the Spirit in the Church. In our various tongues and voices we praise the mighty works of the Lord, culminating, as they do, in Jesus. We reverse the Babel episode. We unite the nations, overcoming our tensions, divisions, discriminations and antagonisms. We witness to and for the Lordship of Jesus.

In this Pentecostal moment the Lord is breathing on us, imbuing us with the Spirit and we are a new humankind. Through, with and in Jesus, we bring the Father's peace to our world. We take away the sin of the world by lives of forgiveness. We live our lives in the same Spirit as Jesus leads his. By living within us in the Holy Spirit Jesus perfects God's unique and mighty work of love for humankind.

So we are the body of Christ. Each one of us has a vital part to play. Each functions for the benefit of the whole. It is the Spirit who leads us. Our faith is essentially visible, social, tangible and functional. No one is an island in our Church family.

And in this Pentecostal moment we recognise our call to service. Members of the Servant Christ we serve. Members of Christ the light we shine out to show the way. Through, with and in Christ we are a sacrament and sign of our intimate union with God and the unity of humankind.

JUNE 2009



WHO AND WHERE

The names and phone numbers of the Clergy who minister in Haydon Bridge

Rev Judith Hampson,
with St Cuthbert's Anglican Church
The Vicarage, Station Yard
Tel. 01434 684307

Rev Les Hann,
with the Methodist Congregation
Wesley Manse, Moor View, Haltwhistle
Tel. 01434 320051

Father Leo Pyle ,
with St John's Catholic Church
St John's Presbytery, North Bank
Tel. 01434 684265

Our every thought, word and deed makes this sign and sacrament that we are, more visible, more tangible and more audible, at home and abroad, locally and universally.

Hence the force and purpose of our Pentecostal prayer:

"Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and kindle in them the fire of your love" **now.**

And "Send forth your Spirit, O Lord,
And renew the face of the earth."
(Ps. 103.30.)

Now

Leo Pyle

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

7 June

10.00am Morning Worship
Christine Caddy

6.00pm Evening Service
Graham Wilson

14 June

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann

*6.00pm United Service at the
Bandstand, Hexham*

21 June

10.00am morning Service
Graham Wilson

6.00pm Evening Service
Superintendent Stephen Caddy

28 June

10.00am Morning Service
Barbara Rowarth

6.00pm Evening Service
Henry Ford

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

7 June

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

14 June

*11.00am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

21 June

Henshaw
9.30am Communion

28 June

Beltingham
9.30am Joint Communion
Service

7 July

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

**ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY
CHURCH SERVICES**

Mass each Sunday at 9.30am

Mass each Sunday at
11.00am at Haltwhistle

Mass on weekdays (except
Mondays) at 10.00am
either St John's or Haltwhistle

**ST CUTHBERT'S CHURCH
SERVICES**

7 June

11.00am BCP Communion

14 June

11.00am Joint Communion
Service

21 June

11.00am Communion Service

28 June

*9.30am Joint
Service at Beltingham*

7 June

11.00am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

28 June

6.00pm BCP Evensong

Saint John's Garden Fete

Sunday 28th June. Commences at 2.00pm

Weather permitting this event will be held in the
church grounds

If too wet then in the Community Centre

HAYDON LOCAL ARTISTS

AND WORK FROM SHAFTOE TRUST FIRST SCHOOL PUPILS

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2009

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(Haydon Bridge Health Centre)

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every month)

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HAYDON BRIDGE UNITED ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

HBUAFC hold their monthly meeting on the first **Tuesday** of
every month at **7.30pm** in the Lounge of the **Railway Hotel**
where representatives of every football team in the village are
invited to attend.

This meeting is also open to members of the public.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT

Calling all parents/carers! Did you know that there is a Music and Movement
group running in Haydon Bridge?

We meet at the Methodist Church on Friday afternoons (1.10pm and 1.50pm)
during term time.

This is a fun get-together for parents/carers and pre-school children alike which
involves singing, instrument playing and movement with coffee and orange
juice served afterwards.

Please contact **Julie Finch** on: **01434 607 490** for further details.

WEST TYNEDALE JUNIOR RUGBY CLUB

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGE 6yrs-11yrs

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HAYDON BRIDGE PLAYGROUP AND TINY TOTS.

TINY TOTS from Birth upwards

Tiny Tots sessions run on Thursday mornings, from 9.15 to 11.15 at Haydon Bridge Fire Station. These sessions are for parents and carers of young children and provide an opportunity for a coffee & chat, whilst the children play. **Cost: £1.50 per family** and includes a drink & biscuit.

PLAYGROUP - From 2 years

Playgroup runs on Monday and Friday mornings from 9.15 to 11.15 at Haydon Bridge Fire Station

The sessions give children a chance to learn through play and to experience lots of different activities. Playgroup is lead by a fully qualified Playgroup Leader & assistant(s). **Cost per session is £5.50**

Haydon Bridge Playgroup is a member of the Pre-School Learning Alliance

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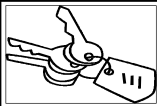
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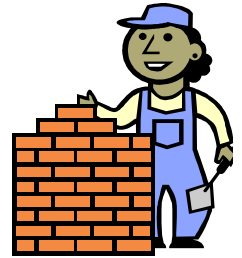
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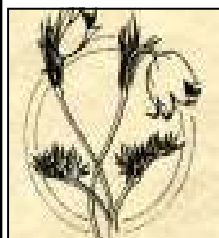
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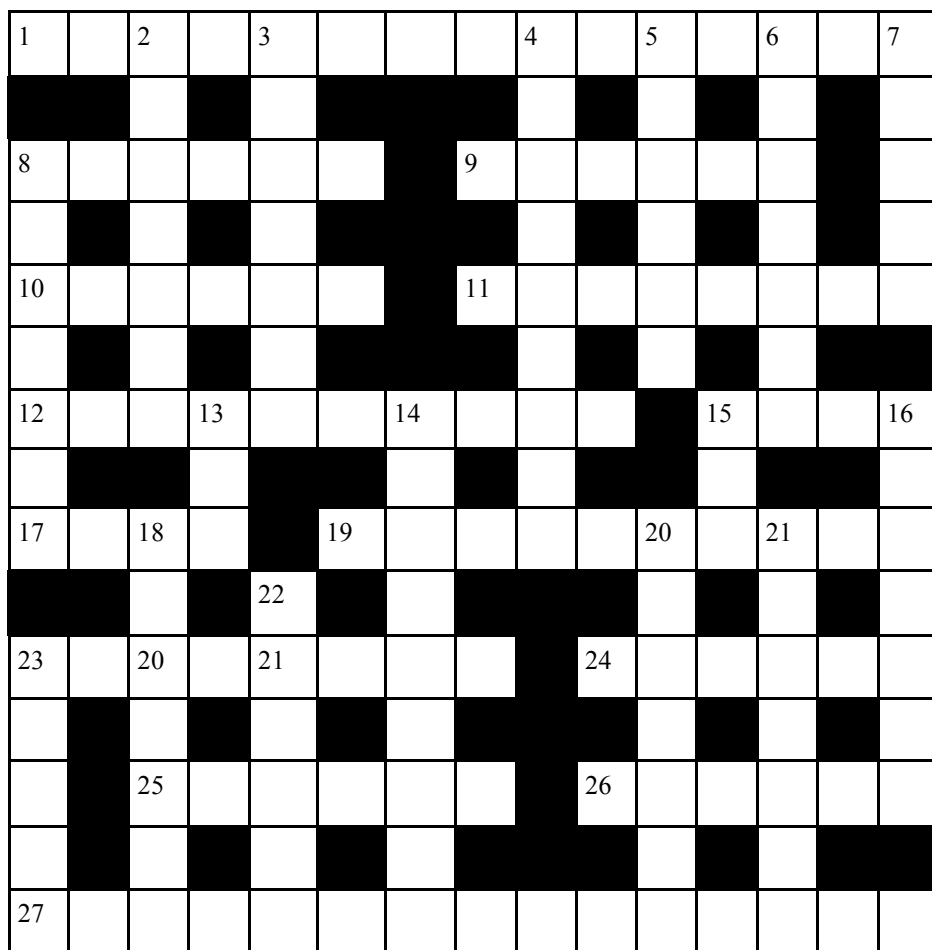
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- 1&13d. Is the set point event about the name of the game? (9,3,3,3)
8. Batman turns into small aggressive person. (6)
9. Leap around south east to gratify. (6)
10. Was this one performed by Tarzan? (6)
11. Northern worker became sluggish after party. (8)
12. I thank kind brethren. (4,3,3)
15. Later that one needs assistance. (4)
17. Sour or bitter fille de joie (4)
19. One are on films about television series. (4,2,4)
23. Californian politicians tie up and pitch here. (4,4)
24. Paces around with energy to do a runner. (6)
25. Tolerates heartless baddies. (6)
26. Keep it near perhaps. (6)
27. Destitute, as then, when north joined south. (3,6,6)

SOLUTIONS TO APRIL'S CROSSWORD (42)

Across

1. Safety pin.
6. Paces.
9. Sandals.
10. Trireme.
11. Image.
12. Lion tamer
13. Model.
14. Avalanche.
17. Shaggy dog.
18. Reels.
19. Peanut oil.
22. Largo.
24. Lambast.
25. Evocate.
26. Singe.
27. Royal Fern.

Down

1. Sushi.
2. Finlandia.
3. Travel log.
4. Pestle and mortar.
5. National Gallery.
6. Paint.
7. Cream.
8. Sheerness.
13. Misspells.
15. April fool.
16. Cherryade.
20. Admin.
21. Usage.
23. Ocean.

DOWN

2. French wine and money will get you this one. (7)
3. Anonymous alcoholic mixes grain and falls. (7)
4. This one is a role it appears, a lonely one at that. (9)
5. Love assortment of fruit. (6)
- 6 & 18. One is a juvenile with current measure for generation. (7,7)
7. Thing turned into one (5)
8. Will Ben talk about type of coverage? (7)
13. See 1 across. (3)

14. Prettiest, but instead it changed to most petite. (9)
15. Did radio operator overact? (3)
16. Authoritarian follows river to back door! (7)
18. See 6 down. (7)
20. Smell of sodium is starting to develop. (7)
21. He did not have one, but was determined and had one ten months later? (4,3)
22. Delegate and give a clue perhaps. (6)
23. Is French chapter about to search for trunk. (5)

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