



THE HAYDON NEWS ON LINE



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In the letter from Joyce Brown, published in last month's edition, thanking those who had supported the Christmas Lights Project, the following businesses were omitted: the Haydon Hair Salon, the General Havelock Inn and the Co-op.
We apologise to Joyce and the businesses for this error.

EDITORIAL

The 'Haydon Local Artists' group was inaugurated as part of the John Martin Heritage event of 2004 and holds its Annual Summer Exhibition in July of this year.

How appropriate that a regular opportunity is provided for artists and would be artists, with a Haydon connection, to display their work in the village where the great painter was born and spent his first thirteen formative years.

This month we provide the 'Local Artists' exhibition entry form on the back cover of The Haydon News. (Page 22)

Mention of John Martin reminds me that, following 'The Great British Art Debate' - 'Turner versus Martin' (At the Laing Art Gallery until May 2nd this year) - an expansive national tour of John Martin's work will take place in 2011. Haydon Bridge and the Parish of Haydon will gain considerable publicity through what will be a major exhibition, shown in Newcastle's Laing Art Gallery (March-June 2011), at 'Museums Sheffield' and finally London's Tate Britain (September/October 2011).

Those with an interest in developing tourism in this region will want take advantage of this opportunity, I'm sure.

In the August 2007 issue of The Haydon News, I questioned whether anyone cared about our historic Langley Cross. The cross commemorates the beheading of James and Charles, Earls of Derwentwater.

I am pleased to read that the Cross's owner, Mr. Bates, intends to carry out restoration work on the monument and move it to a site with a better access for visitors than is the case at present.

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COMMUNITY CENTRE**

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in March 2010

Annual Parish Meeting.

A councillor explained that the Annual Parish Meeting dated from a time before regular public participation was permitted in ordinary Council meetings. It provided the only opportunity for members of the local community to express views/concerns to the Council. The Annual Parish Meeting remains a legal requirement but, as matters are dealt with sooner if raised within ordinary meetings, the Parish Meeting is now more or less redundant. The public present were asked if they wished to raise any issues. none were raised, so the meeting was closed.

Presentation by representatives from NCC on the transfer of services to the Parish Council.

The point was quickly made that there will be no immediate impact on the role of Parish Councils. Areas for delegation in 2011/12 include bus shelters, public seats, parks, playgrounds and community centres. In Haydon this affected one bus shelter (on John Martin St.), and the two play areas built as part of the housing developments at Innerhaugh Mews and The Showfield. The money allocated by Bellway for the maintenance of these play areas, a total of over £60,000, had now been identified by NCC and will be transferred to the Parish Council to cover maintenance costs over the next 25 years.

None of the other services to be transferred affect Haydon as the Parish Council already has responsibility for these.

In answer to a question regarding the 'Special services' allocation of £1.11 on current Council Tax Demands council members were told that this covered the cost of play area maintenance prior to the transference of monies to the PC.

Public Participation.

The Parish Council was asked to write to the High School to complain about the drunken state of some pupils and the large amount of litter left at the riverside picnic area during a High School Charity Day held on Friday, 19th March. The Council is to write to the head teacher and governors.

A concern was expressed about the timing of the closure of the railway crossing barriers. It was pointed out that recently some drivers had almost been caught between the barriers as there was

a very short time lapse between the warning lights starting to flash and the barriers being lowered. Concern was also expressed at the length of time the barriers remained closed after trains had passed. The Council is to write to Network Rail.

Parish Council Meeting.

9 councillors were present and the county councillor.

Matters arising from the previous meeting.

The state of repair of the cemetery entrance is deteriorating. As well as the drive into the cemetery needing lowering and resurfacing the latch on the gates is broken. both these issues are to be dealt with.

Report from NCC

Following the reorganisation of Day Care provision by NCC, some people from Haydon requiring Day Care, will now receive this at Haydon View, rather than having to travel to Haltwhistle.

Repairs to many of the potholes that have appeared in local roads during the winter will be carried out in the next 2-3 weeks.

The repair cost issues, regarding Land Ends Road, have still not been resolved with CVC. CVC were the bypass contractors whose vehicles did so much damage to the road during the construction period. However, repairs to the drains and road surface are to be undertaken by NCC and the cost of this recovered, if possible, from CVC.

Highways

The proposed car parking survey of residents and businesses in Shaftoe St/ John Martin St was discussed. It was proposed to ask Alan Bawn from NCC Highways Department to come to the next Parish Council meeting to discuss ways of resolving the on street parking issues in the area.

Residents of Shaftoe St and John Martin Street are invited to take part in this discussion either by coming to the next Council meeting or passing on their views/comments to Parish Councillors before the meeting on April 22nd at Langley Village Hall.

Work on white lining parking bays in the Station Car Park will go ahead once Northern Rail have received a 'method statement' from the company undertaking the job and issued the

necessary permit.

A representative from Solagen is to meet with some parish councillors to discuss possible locations for a speed activated warning sign in the village. This will be similar to the one approaching Hexham, reminding drivers to keep to the speed limit.

Planning applications

Two applications were received for the Councils' comments:

Listed building consent for construction of a one storey extension to the west elevation of Langley Castle Hotel.

Erection of a porch to the front of 1, Rocksprings Crescent.

No objections were raised to either of these applications.

Correspondence

Letter received from NCC about the changes to off street parking regulations and charges. A copy of this letter is displayed at car parks in Hexham and elsewhere.

NCC are to charge parish councils £24 per hanging basket if they require them. In the past Haydon received 18 baskets from Tynedale Council without charge.

A councillor is investigating other possible suppliers. Another councillor suggested that the Friends of Haydon Bridge might restart their hanging basket competition. For many years this was successful in encouraging people to hang flower baskets on their homes.

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HAYDON OLD CHURCH - PART IV

For parts I, II and III see
HN December, February & March

It is ironic, but appropriate perhaps, that a former mortuary chapel is brought to life for me, the lone visitor, by the sculptures and inscriptions in memory of the dead. Join me inside our old chapel of ease at Haydon - built as a place of worship around 1190 and converted to a mortuary chapel in 1795 - and follow the stone perimeter walls in an anticlockwise direction from the south doorway, and we will examine some of those internal dedications I haven't yet referred to in my history of Haydon Old Church.

Maybe your ancestors are among those remembered here.

Enter our Haydon Old Church by the south chapel through the original 12th Century round headed doorway; re-built in this wall when the chapel was added to the chancel of the original church between 1315 and 1360. This 14th Century addition is occasionally referred to in Northumberland histories as the Ellerington, or even Ellington, chantry chapel. As yet, I have not seen the documentary evidence that supports this reference, although that is not to say that such evidence does not exist. Certainly the most famous grave cover in the old church is dedicated to John Elrington and his wife. A clue perhaps?

The first vicar of Haydon Bridge, the Reverend John Heneage Mandell, who encouraged and oversaw the restoration of the Haydon Old Church in 1882, was clearly successful in attracting benefactors to provide stained glass for the ancient windows. You may remember that when Charles Clement Hodges, the architect of the restoration, first saw the old church in 1882, some of the windows were unglazed.

The first window in the south wall of the 14th Century chapel is a replacement for one of two 12th Century lancet windows built into the wall in the 14th Century. This window was altered, probably in the 17th Century, to provide more light for the interior. The internal sill is made up of two grave covers referred to in my March 2010 Historical Notes. The second lancet window remains

today, in the south wall of the chapel, and it is here that we begin our search for the dedications to our late lamented Haydonians.

This remaining 12th Century lancet window is dedicated:

*IN MEMORY OF JASPER RICHARDSON
WHO DIED AT 28 VICTORIA SQUARE
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE ON THE 11TH
DAY OF MAY 1877 IN HIS 82ND YEAR*

Moving on:

The fine 14th Century east window in the chapel (almost hidden behind the organ in 2010) was dedicated by a few friends in 1883, to Jane Routledge who died August 25th 1874:

*THIS WOMAN WAS FULL OF GOOD WORKS
AND ALMS DEEDS WHICH SHE DID*

Jane Routledge's connection with our parish is worth further consideration here, her charitable deeds also having been recorded on a tablet in St. Cuthbert's Church, Haydon Bridge in June 1875. (See panel below)

The south facing lancet window in the chancel was also dedicated in 1883; by Thomas Parker:

*TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY OF
NICHOLAS TODD*

We are informed by an engraved brass plate below the 12th Century lancet triplet in the west wall that:

*TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY OF
JANE TODD THESE WINDOWS ARE
DEDICATED BY ISAAC BATEY 1883*

The tablet to Jane Routledge, placed in the entrance to St Cuthbert's Church in Haydon Bridge, records the lady's bequest.

It consists of a brass plate enclosed by a margin of black marble and bears the following inscription:

**Routledge's Charity
Mrs Jane Routledge
of Croft Cottage in this Chapelry
who died 25th August 1874**

By her Will and Codicils thereto bequeathed to her trustees therein named and their Successors to be nominated by the Vicar of Warden for the time being, the sum of Three Thousand Pounds; the annual interest whereof to be appropriated in providing Annuities of Twenty Pounds each for such respectable and deserving Females being Spinsters or Widows of the age of 45 Years or upwards resident in the County of Northumberland as shall be selected by the said trustees

And the Testatrix declared that, without restricting the direction of the Trustees in the selection of the Annuitants persons who shall have resided in the Chapelry of Haydon for twelve Calendar months previous to applying for the benefit of the above Charity and who shall in all other respects be qualified shall have the preference in their nomination as such Annuitants

NICHOLAS MAUGHAN
THOMAS H APEDAILE Trustees
JASPER RICHARDSON

It was later recorded that the first six Annuitants were confined to persons belonging to or otherwise intimately connected with the Chapelry of Haydon.

In addition to the above bequest, legacies were given by the deceased to the Haydon Bridge Reading Room, the Loyal Lodge of Oddfellows' Widows and Orphans' Fund, and the poor of the Chapelry.

It will also be of interest that Mrs Routledge's residence, 'Croft Cottage', became St Cuthbert's Church vicarage.

**The earlier 'vicarage' had been 'Albert House' on Walton Place.
(Better known today as 13 Church Street.)**



The aforementioned Haydonian, Jane Todd, had a most interesting life to which I shall return in a future issue.

The low doorway in the north wall would probably have opened into a former sacristy, it is interesting today for the sculptures cut in the individual stones used to build up the opening.



A sculptured stone used to build up the former sacristy doorway

To the west of the blocked square headed doorway, there are two marble tablets on the north wall.

The first, with a manger below, is difficult to read now, but I know that the inscription informs us that:

NEAR THIS PLACE IS INTERRED
JOHN BACON OF STAWARD ESQ
WHO DIED NOVBER 25TH : 1736, AGED 81
AND
GEORGE BACON HIS ELDER SON
WHO DIED JANRY 9TH 1702 AGED 26



John Bacon lived at Staward and was a mining speculator, raising a large fortune out of the lead mines of the Alston district.
Four of John's eight daughters were married in this chapel of ease at Haydon.

For further information on the Bacon pedigree and the Bacons' 'Staward' connection with the Isle of Man, read my Historical Notes in HN's: November 2005 and February 2007

The second marble tablet on the north wall is oval shaped and dedicated to the memory of John Aynsley.

John Aynsley lived at Threepwood and

died on June 18th 1761 aged forty eight years. He was a magistrate and deputy lieutenant and had 'Command of a Company in the regiment raised in 1745 to preserve the internal peace of the County at that perilous time.' The monument was erected by his kinsman and executor, Gawen Aynsley of Littleharle Tower.

Unlike some of the monuments in our old church, Aynsley's marble wall tablet is still legible today.



Repair and maintenance of our ancient buildings has to be a continuous process of course, and squares of stained glass in the 19th Century west windows were replaced and re-leaded in 2009.

Returning to the south west corner of the church, we come across a stained glass window in the west wall, dedicated to the memory of John Maughan of Whinnetley who died April 14th 1808. Also Dorothy his wife, died October 19th 1832; their two eldest daughters, both named Catherine Maria who died young; and Jane Elizabeth who died August 20th 1876. Also Nicholas Maughan of Newbrough Lodge, died January 12th 1876

Before moving into the churchyard to examine some of the gravestones there, we will take a brief look at the church's visitors' book.
The first names were entered in 1989. - I wonder if there is an earlier record, with yellowing pages, lying forgotten and dust covered on a shelf somewhere?

There are quite a few residents of our own parish who have recorded their visits, as well as others from the United Kingdom and even, across the world.

One or two interesting entries have attracted my attention.

It seems to me appropriate that an early entry in the visitors' book is that of Margaret and Ralph Curry. Margaret, a member of the Parochial Church Council will be remembered as having had a special commitment to St Cuthbert's.

Alistair Burrowes of Belmont Gardens recorded his visit 'taking pictures', in June 1999. I don't doubt that these pictures would be to illustrate Alistair's article 'Alone In Haydon Old Church'. Published in the October 1999 issue of The Northumbrian if you wish to read it.

In September 1999, J. Michael Reid, son of D.A. Reid a vicar of Haydon Bridge, visited the Old Church.

The Rev. David Reid BA was introduced as vicar of Haydon Bridge on November 19th 1956 and my recollection is that his enthusiasm and hands-on approach were most welcome in the parish. He was responsible for re-introducing a parish magazine, a forerunner of The Haydon News, and it was while in David Reid's care that the Old Church was brought into regular use again as a place of worship. St Cuthbert's Church records show that a decision was made to purchase a steel alms box to be cemented into the wall inside the Haydon Old Church.

In November 1969, the Old Church was designated as a building of special architectural and historical interest, following the vicar's representation.

The Rev David Reid remained as a most popular parish vicar until 1971.

In September 2000, the old church was visited by Brian M Bacon and his wife Joan, from Queensland Australia. Brian Bacon is a direct descendent of John Bacon of Staward who lies buried in the church and whose dedication is on the marble tablet on the north wall.

Descendents of the Muse/Mewse/Mews families are well represented in the visitors' book.

In June 2000, Jim and Vanessa Mewse of Leeds, 'relatives of Isobel, buried in the church in 1683', visited.

In June 2007 it was the turn of Elizabeth Mills (nee Muse) a descendent of Thomas Mews who was buried in 1690, and in April 2008 Christine Ross a descendent of Watson Muse/Mews, 1860, left her message.

Another Australian visitor arrived in 2004 when Barbara Kinlod came to pay her respects to her five or six times

grandparents, Cuthbert and Elizabeth Nicholson, buried at the Haydon Old Church in 1744.

In July 2007 the Archdeacon of Northumberland made a visitation; and also in July 2007, Stan Maughan, a visitor to Haydon Old Church from the USA, wrote.

‘I am descended eight generations from the Michael Maughan buried in the south east corner of the churchyard.’

And so they came from all over the world, and still do, that their ancestors’ lives will not be forgotten.

It is time to leave our isolated Haydon Old Church, dedicated to Saint Cuthbert.

A sacred place that has, I’m sure, touched many a visitor’s emotions.

A sacred place where for well over eight hundred years, Roman stones of a much earlier age have endured the often bleak weather that bombards this lonely chapel of worship from as many directions as there are points on the compass.

Roman stones that are recorded in the great cathedral at Durham as having a connection with Anglo Saxon England’s most revered saint’s relics, carried on a remarkable journey from Lindisfarne.

A sacred place that: has welcomed generations of Haydonians into the Christian church; been the scene of the joining together of so many families of our parish, each of whom has had a say in shaping our heritage; and is the last resting place for countless Haydonians.

And yet: a sacred place that for a time was so forlorn it was described by the 1862 Ordnance Survey as, the ‘*remains of a church*’.

But certainly: a sacred place that should never be forgotten or neglected again; if only in memory of those Haydonians who lie within its shadows.



In recalling for you, those buried in this churchyard, my immediate thoughts are: “Where do I start?”

And. “Where do I end?”

As with the visitors’ book, I can only

offer a short introduction here, and maybe that will encourage you to return and continue your own search for the inscriptions that trace our heritage.

Here lie the remains of many hundreds, if not thousands, of our deceased barony, chapelry and parish residents, and many interesting tombstones of the seventeenth century and later remain; to be explored. I will visit three here, but will continue in the future, as I have done in the past, to record those others that are relevant to my monthly Historical Notes.

One of the oldest gravestones in the churchyard with a date that is only just legible, but rapidly disappearing, is a table tomb slab to the south west of the church, about twenty yards in from the path. It is also one of the finest sculptured grave covers.

The inscription reads:

HERE LYES THE BODY OF CATHARINE WILSON WIF TO GEORG WILSON MASON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 2 DAY OF MARCH ANNO DOMINI 1667

How many other tombstones in the churchyard were sculptured by the stone mason George Wilson I wonder?



A well known inscription, that is generally cited in Northumbrian documents that record the history of our Haydon Old Church, is on a flat grave stone to the south west of the church and close to the path.



Here lieth the body of Mr Simon Drydon of the lees who died the 13t day of Marh MDCCLX in the 49th yesr of his Age During the four last years of his life he was tapped for the Dropsy L111 times and had taken away from him above MCCC pints of water he bore his Disorder with wonderfull Resolution and in the Intervals of tapping Pursued his Business with chearfullness and never dreaded the Operation he was remarkable for his Neatness in Husbandry an affectionate Husband a Sincere Friend & a good neighbour Margaret his wife ob Jan 23 1800 AEt 83

As I wander between the moss covered head stones and slabs, my mind is on those beneath my feet for whom there are no memorials.

Those whose names and good deeds have gone unrecorded, but who negotiated the joys and sorrows of life and through their endeavours fashioned the parish we treasure today.

Let us not forget them!

And finally, in this history of Haydon Old Church, I will leave you with an optimistic inscription on a head stone from 1767 that has caught my eye. The stone is a few yards to the south, from the south east corner of the church building.



here lies the body of William Forrest of High meadows who Departed this Life the 29th of September 1767 Aged 69 years - go home my Friends and Leave me here I must lie here till Christ Appear and When he appear's I hope To have a Joy Full Rising From the Grave

Last month, Ann Puddick (nee Hutchinson), who used to live at The Tofts, sent us her 1954 Shaftoe Trust School photograph (Published in our February issue). **How many pupils did you recognise?**

Ann remembered all her class mates of course, but there were a few of the boys and girls whose names were forgotten. I told Ann that I knew of one Haydonian who was likely to remember the names of the pupils. And I also told her that when I visited him, we would soon get round to discussing the girls on the photograph that we both fancied in 1954!

I was right on both counts and it is thanks to Ann and help from Jeff Marshall that I can provide you with all but one of the names of the pupils on the photograph. *(By the way Jeff, I didn't realise that we were competing against the teachers for the girls' affection. See Ann's letter below.)*



Back row left to right: Billy Ritchie. Ian Chapman. Dennis Bowman. Maurice Frankland. Ian Heslop. Barry Johnson. David Boaden. Sid Hodgson. Alistair Charlton. William Glenwright.

Second row from back: David Read. Thomas Armstrong. Jeff Marshall. Dorothy Bowman. Valerie Scott. Joan Reid. John Walker. Leonard Burrows. John Brown.

Third row from back: Mrs Leppington. Joan Henderson. Maria Holmes. Janet Tully. Ethel Irving. Amy Sinclair. Gill Dryden. Ann Hutchison (our correspondent). Anne Turnbull.

Front row: Keith mason. Eric Longstaffe. Ian Charlton. Peter Newman. Ian Harbottle. Robert Gibson. ???????? Keith Hamilton.

Only one name to add then. Can anyone help?

Ann's correspondence to The Haydon News was prompted by the story in our December 2009 issue that a Shaftoe Trust School 'class of 1954' celebrated 50 years since leaving, by getting together again at their old school in November 2009.

December 17th 2009.

Dear Dennis,

Thank everyone involved, for the terrific paper 'The Haydon News'. I look forward to each issue and everything is forgotten until I have read every bit of it! I loved the article on the Old Church, the stile through the wall had a special attraction for me too.

I was interested to read about the Shaftoe Trust School class reunion in November.

I wish I had known that Bernard Abraham was attending, he was my favourite teacher and always gave me a 'good report'. Linda Ridley and I used to walk miles just to catch sight of him!!

Oh happy days!

I enclose my own school photograph. I am having difficulty remembering some of the pupils names but maybe someone can help?

Thanks again.

Regards,
Ann Puddick (nee Hutchinson.)

Thanks to John Little of Hexham, the organiser of the reunion for those who left school 50 years ago, we are able to publish his school photograph of the 'class of 1954'



Back row left to right: Wesley Keenleyside. John Harrison. Peter Routledge. Terry Robson. Robert Clemiston. Barry Brown. Robert Fox. Brian Murphy.

Second row from the back: Mr. Jim Hall. Douglas Anderson. Marjorie Ohlson. Joan Bates. Wendy Longstaffe. Isobel Cousin. Hazel Mack. Eleanor Hall. Kathleen Hodgson. Tom Milburn.

Third row from the back: Enid Bowman. Joan Cowan. Margaret Walton. Vera Ridley. Alice Proctor. Hilary Emerson. Dorothy Bell. Joan Scaife. Margaret Neil. Pat Dodd. Eileen Gilchrist. Eleanor Hill.

Front row: Leslie Lamb. Ian Leslie. John Little. Gordon Whitfield. David Tapson.



Maurice Armstrong - a Co-op employee from 1940 until 1965 - and former village postman Bill Foster, responded to my request for names of the Haydon Bridge Co-op employees shown in my 1920's photograph, published in last month's Haydon News.

The employees are; from left to right:
Jack Swallow. Alan Brown. Miss Lee.
Mr. John Willie Melville. (Store Manager)
Winnie Pearson. Alec Rodger and Johnny Bates.

More about the history of the Haydon Bridge 'Store' in a future issue

THE ROMAN WALL LIGHTS UP

I don't doubt that those who congregated at Segedunum and in the City of Carlisle, and the six hundred VIP's who secured vantage points on the wall through a ticket allocation, had a wonderful time, and view, when Hadrian's Wall was lit along its length on Saturday evening, March 13th. The idea was inspired, and if the number of visitors and vehicles were a measure of the event's success then the organisers will be very pleased.

For those of us who sat in cars, jam packed along the Military and Stanegate roads in our parish however, there was a feeling that the forward publicity and the later news reports were much more inspiring than the event itself; although I understand those who climbed Barcombe Fell were well rewarded with an extended view of the wall along its length.

Maybe next time - if there is a 'next time' - the 21st Century equivalent of Mr. Brock's Roman Candles - that made November 5th such a joy in my younger days - illuminating what is arguably the most famous of the Wall's attractions at Housesteads, would add to the occasion for Haydon folk viewing from a distance.

Until then, why not turn your heads to the southern horizon and view the

eye catching pyrotechnics that light up the sky above Langley Castle on special occasions.

Now that is something worth missing Ant and Dec on a Saturday night for!!

MAGNIFICENT MINIATURES AT HAYDON BRIDGE

This is an early notice of a display coming to Haydon Bridge Catholic Church in June 2010.

The event is an exhibition of illustrated letters of the alphabet taken from ancient manuscripts and early bibles.

The letters have been reproduced and are about one metre tall and so could be called 'Massive Miniatures'.

Now we can admire the craftsmanship and humour of a bygone age, in Haydon Bridge. The 'miniatures' have been made, under the direction of Celia Kilner, by members of Northumbria Scribes, York Scribes and Calderdale Calligraphers.

The exhibition will be on view at St John of Beverley, Catholic Church each Saturday in June: 10.30am to 4.00pm and each Sunday in June 12.00 noon to 4.00pm.

Refreshments will be available.

Special arrangements to view the exhibition outside these hours can be made by telephone: 01434 674317

BORDER WOODTURNERS

The Border Woodturners' monthly meeting which was held in the Brampton Community Centre on Thursday 18th Feb, was a members critique evening. The evening was run by Ian Forster. Those attending brought along pieces of their work and Ian commented on each item, looking at shape, design, choice of wood and overall impact.

Ian also offered advice on how pieces could be improved. A variety of types and styles of work were reviewed and members appreciated the comments. It was decided that the evening had been useful to all members and would be included in next years programme.

The competition piece for the evening was a pen. Some stunning examples of turnery were entered.

The evening ended as usual with a raffle. The next meeting will be held on Thursday 18th March 7.00-9.00pm at the Brampton Community Centre, Union Lane, Brampton. The theme of the evening will be a members' demonstration in which a number of members will demonstrate various technique and styles. Anyone interested please come along.

For further information please contact Peter Parker 01434 684571. The meeting on Sunday 18th April will be a demonstration by Mick Hanbury who specialises in decoration techniques.



Apart from his wife Betty and family - to whom we offer our sincere condolences - his friends and employees, Johnny Heslop will be remembered especially by those young footballers for whom he gave so much of his time. Always willing to dip into his own pocket to help provide transport, strips and equipment etc. and always prepared to stand up for their rights at League and Association meetings, Johnny has left many happy memories and the part he played in their young lives will be for ever a topic of their conversation.

How many of Johnny Heslop's young footballers do you recognise from this 1970's photograph? Names will be published in next month's issue of The Haydon News.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER HESLOP

Or, Johnny Heslop, to most of us, died on March 7th aged ninety years.

Johnny wasn't a Haydonian by birth, nevertheless his enthusiasm, generosity of time and material goods, dedication to his haulage business and his employees and the many village activities in which he was involved, and not least his singular personality, made him instantly accepted and a most valuable and prominent member of our community.

Johnny lived his life to the full, expressed his personal views strongly and was fully committed to everything in which he took part.

Johnny Heslop was a loyal friend to many and it was no surprise that St. Cuthbert's Church was filled to capacity for his Thanksgiving Service on March 13th 2010.

We are grateful to John Irving, our representative on the Tyne Valley Rail Users Group, for keeping us in touch with events at Northern Rail. No matter how curious those events appear to be.

**CATCHING A TRAIN
FROM HAYDON BRIDGE?**

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**Notes from a meeting held between
TVRUG and Northern Rail
on February 11th 2010.**

Ref. Haydon Bridge: *A reply in response to John Irving's request for a solution to the problem of passengers missing their trains at Haydon Bridge, because they are unable to cross the tracks when the crossing barriers are down; the barrow crossing having been removed and fenced off. (See HN November 2009 page 9)*

Response: Access to platforms when crossing gates are closed can be 10 minutes or more and trains are missed, therefore Phil Cooke (Northern Rail) to investigate ownership of the **underpass and path east of the station.**

John Gillott to look into possible funding if thought suitable as an alternative access.

**Reply: From John Irving
February 21st 2010.**

I have spent the last few days trying to compose a succinct and polite response to the suggestion that Haydon Bridge passengers should use the underpass east of the station when the level crossing gates are closed. I have failed but I'm sure that some of the more articulate villagers will have something of interest to say when they hear of the idea.

**Explanation for those unaware of the
location of the 'underpass'.**

If Northern Rail's proposal is implemented, it will involve prospective passengers walking from the station to the bridge end; down the Eiland; past the picnic site; through the underpass and back to the station via California Gardens. (Or vice versa.) A distance of around 1/2 mile each way.

From TVRUG:

Please do let me know if there are any issues about using this underpass. Since Northern and the TVCRP (Tyne Valley Community Rail Partnership) are trying

to come up with a solution, so if any local folk have ideas please let me have them and I'll pass them on.

Reply: from John Irving:

The idea of using the Haydon Bridge underpass is so preposterous that I declined to give it credence. However, since Northern and the TVCRP are keen to progress the idea let me enlighten them.

If an intending passenger needs to cross the tracks to board a train but finds his/her way blocked by the level crossing gates there is nothing he or she can do except wait for the gates to open and hope that the train is still waiting. An attempt to cross the tracks using the underpass would take about 15 minutes (that's a guess, I haven't timed it) assuming that the passenger is able-bodied, has no luggage and it is daylight. Wellies are often a necessity on this route.

I would be more than happy to show anyone from Northern and/or TVCRP around the footpath at their convenience, but not at night.

The problem was caused when Railtrack removed the barrow crossing in the 1990s and only their successors can overcome it.



The barrow crossing is closed

As far as I can see there are 3 possible solutions, none of which will acceptable to Network Rail:

1. Reinstate the barrow crossing. Network Rail spent a fortune removing non-essential crossings whilst adhering to disability discrimination legislation. Hence the access ramps to Haydon Bridge up platform and Haltwhistle down platform. The new footbridge at Gretna Green, erected after the second platform was brought back into use, is a monument in steel to the health & safety lobby. Railways never relax safety regulations, only tighten them. The most recent relaxation was when the man with a red flag in front of the train was dispensed with.

2. Bring back the wicket gates at the crossing. No chance. The new gates cost £1.2million to install and would probably cost almost as much to redesign.

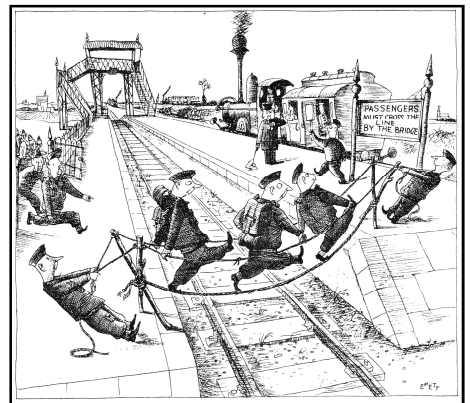
3. Adopt Rowland Emmett's suggestion. (See below.)

The subject will given an airing in The Haydon News to be published on April 1st (how appropriate).

John I.

Response:

Many thanks John. I look forward to any ideas received after its airing in The Haydon News.



HAYDON BOOK GROUP



Eleven people (all female!) showed great enthusiasm at the inaugural Book Group meeting on March 4th in the Railway Hotel. We have decided to meet monthly on a democratic basis where we each take turns to choose a book for discussion. We hope eventually to have a list organised 12 months in advance.

The next meeting will be on Thursday April 8th at 7.30pm where we will be discussing 'The Island' by Victoria Hislop.

In May, we will be talking about Roger McGough's new autobiography 'Said and Done'.

**For further information telephone 01434 684474 or just turn up on
April 8th 2010 at the Railway Hotel, Haydon Bridge.**



"the kid took to me right away. It could be because, on our first meeting, I took her to the zoo and shook her upside down. I wish all relationships with human beings were so easy" ...Will, *"About a Boy"*

(For those of you who don't know it, "About a Boy" stars Hugh Grant as a man in his late 30s who does not want to grow up. He befriends an 11 year old boy who helps him to become a little less selfish)

Having spent the last 5 days looking after my 3 sons whilst Mrs W has her first go at skiing, I can empathise with Will!

I have always considered myself a very hands on dad, loving spending time with them, in an excitable, dad-type way. I have been finding out the hard way things are much harder when you're on your own.

Our 2 year old has been a little shaky, especially at 1 in the morning.

Cute, cuddly sleepy 2 year-old:

"Where's mummy. My want mummy".

Me, "She's gone skiing".

Slightly irritated 2 year-old: "No, not skiing. Mummy not like skiing"

Me, "It's time for sleeps, mummy back soon"

Art, "No, back now". (He certainly thinks he can control a lot through the power of his desire).

After a couple of hours of this stuff, through several visits to his cot, interspersed with a little fitful sleep and a more than a little irritation from me, the little guy finally succumbed to sleep. I was very chastened to hear from him the next morning "Mummy here last night; Mummy changed my nappy". Mummy must have very long arms!

Building works and "Just in time".

We apologise for the continuing disruption as our extension goes up apace. This will provide a more up to date waiting room and two extra consulting rooms to enable us to better meet your needs as well as the needs of training the next generation of GPs.

Please try to arrive **"JUST IN TIME"** for your appointment as waiting room space is restricted at

present. Please note also that **we have made some changes to our appointment system to try to ensure that you do not have to wait long,**

Change of half day closing:

We close the surgery one afternoon a month to facilitate in practice training. This is essential to enable us to provide high quality care and to continue to ensure that we keep up-to-date with changing healthcare needs and issues. Please note that we are **moving our once monthly half day closing day to the 4th Wednesday of the month as of the 28th of April.**

PBC group

Following on from last month's article, we are hosting the PBC group for West Tynedale on Tuesday April 13th from 6.30 to 7.30. Please come along if you are interested in becoming involved in this important group.

No need for mum's to avoid peanuts

Until recently we were advising all mum's in family's with a history of allergies to avoid giving peanuts to their children until they were aged about 3. It was thought that this would reduce the risk of the child later developing a peanut allergy. Recent evidence suggests that avoiding peanuts in infancy may actually INCREASE the risk of a child developing an allergy. So, good news for all you peanut butter lovers!

Ordering and taking prescribed medicines

I know that a lot of medicines are not taken as I prescribe them. I know this is for lots of reasons: we, (me too!), may forget to take them (especially a problem with medicines that need to be taken 3 or 4 times a day); you may not be convinced that you need the medicine; you may be worried about possible side effects;

you may not understand that many of the medicines we prescribe aim to stop illnesses and events in the future, or accept that this is a good trade off for possible side effects now.

Nationally this is an enormous issue, it is estimated that about 50% of prescriptions are not taken as prescribed. In the UK, **about £8billion is spent on medicines that are never taken.** There are numerous events described, of patients continuing to collect prescribed medicines, but not taking them and accumulating 100s and even thousands of tablets.

We, as a practice, understand many of these issues. We hope that we are below average for prescriptions that are not taken, but we know we prescribe many medications that are not taken as we prescribe them. We hope you all feel free to let us know when you do not want to take medicines we recommend. Our aim is to support you and help you have the best health you can, **whatever you feel about taking tablets.**

I would ask you to make sure you do two things:

1.Be honest with us, if you do not want to take tablets we seem to want to prescribe. We do not bite.

2.Think before you order repeat prescriptions to make sure you really need them.... **"Think before you tick".**

If you do these simple things and we listen to you, we will minimise this huge area of drug waste for our practice!

And Finally:

BOSS: Someone who is early when you are late and late when you are early.

CANNIBAL: Someone who is fed up with people.

COMPROMISE: The art of dividing a cake in such a way that everybody believes he got the biggest piece. (may we all be able to share in that illusion)

Until next time
Dr Paul Wyatt

PC Notes continued from page 3.

A letter was received from Greenwich Hospital stating the results of a tree survey it had undertaken on the riverside. Three trees require pruning. The Hospital pointed out that they owned the land and trees but asked, as the land was leased to the Council, if the Council would pay for the work. Councillors felt that this was the responsibility of the landowner and a reply is to be sent to the hospital expressing this view.

Churches Together in Haydon Bridge thanked the Council for the Christmas Lights on the bridge.

Parish Projects.

A report was given on the progress made by the Development Trust. Equipment is now arriving at 'The Bridge' for the Community Library and for the Tourist Information Point. The Library continues to open for 4 sessions per week and is attracting new members. The new village web site is now available, www.haydon-bridge.co.uk. The Tourist Information Point and the Internet Cafe will open as soon as all the equipment and stock has been delivered. Hopefully in the next couple of weeks. Applications for further funding are at present being planned.

A provisional date of May 22nd has been set for an 'Open day at The Bridge'.

The plaque to mark the opening of the bypass is being made. It will be paid for by the Highways Agency and will be mounted on the small semi-circular wall by the Langley road.

Further estimates are being sought for the replacement seat at the end of Hordley Acres.

The problems caused to motorists, by the number of cars parked on the North Bank outside the Health Centre and on the opposite side of the road near the old Congregational Church, were highlighted. It was felt that temporary restrictions should be imposed to prevent parking on both sides of the road. The problem should ease when work on the Health Centre is completed in May.

A closed meeting was held to appoint a councillor to fill the current vacancy. Two applications have been received. At this point Jackie Males tendered her resignation to the council. Advice is to be sought from NCC about co-opting two councillors.

Next meeting April 22nd at Langley Village Hall.

Langley Women's Institute Bare Their Soles at March Meeting

Langley WI enjoyed a very entertaining evening and fascinating demonstration of the power of Reflexology by Shelley Simms. Despite a chilly start to the evening eventually some brave souls bared their soles to experience the benefit from the touch of Shelley's skilful hands. Reflexology is a complementary therapy that works by applying pressure, similar to a massage, on the feet (or hands) to promote healing within the body. Shelley explained how different areas of the feet relate to different parts of the body. Not only was the Reflexology session extremely relaxing, not just for the feet but for the whole body, but I certainly came away feeling incredibly 'chilled out'. A feeling which appeared to last well into the next day...Any sceptics out there....give it a try! Shelley can be contacted on 07976627007 or by email: shelley@innerlighttherapies.com.

Langley WI's next meeting is 'Tramps Supper' – Fancy Dress and Fish 'n' Chips on 13th April at 7.30pm. If you have not already ordered your food please contact Jane Brown on 684084.

Jane Brown, Langley WI

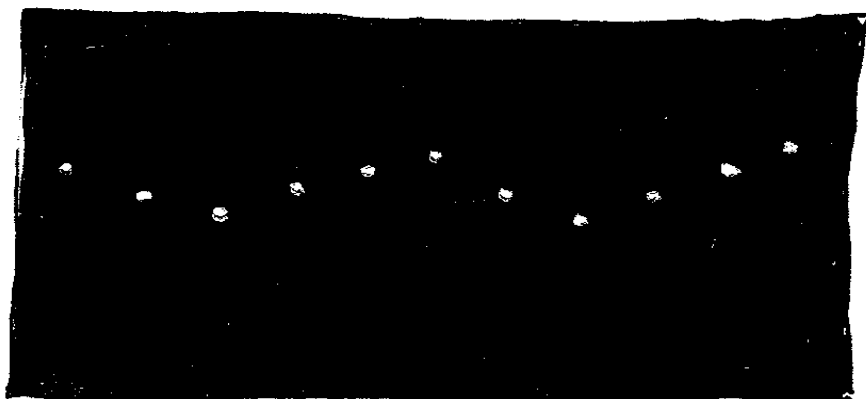
HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB

Final talk of the season.

**1st April: Rosie Bowyer talks on 'Aspects of Australia'.
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CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

From

Judith Hampson

She was glad when the phone rang and it was her son. She hadn't spoken to him for a week or so, and was always glad to have a chat. She asked him how the sale of his house was going, and was a bit surprised to discover that he had already moved. She would have liked to know all the details, to have a look at the new house before work on it started, maybe to help with the clearing and packing. But she knew that he and his wife liked to do things their own way, and they would have managed it all perfectly well. After she put the phone down, for a moment she wondered whether she was a neglectful mother, missing whole areas of her son's life. But really she knew that it had been right to let him go, to let him manage his own life and involve her as much or as little as he wanted or needed.

Motherhood has changed a lot since the time when Mothering Sunday began as the day when live-in servants who were little more than children were allowed a home visit. Nowadays there are huge expectations placed on mothers and on their relationships with their children. With increased equality in the workplace for women and men, similar demands are beginning to be loaded onto fathers as well. Parents' lives are expected to revolve around their children. It is a very challenging role, yet those who decide against taking it on are sometimes seen as odd, or even selfish.

The Bible is fairly unsentimental about motherhood. At the time it was written, producing a child who lived to adulthood was a challenge in itself. The Old Testament regards children as a blessing from God to be welcomed and celebrated, and assumes that in the extended family each generation will look after the other in turn.

APRIL 2010



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

God is spoken of in the Bible as a father, but also occasionally as a mother. If good human parents know that they need to let go and allow their children the freedom to grow up and make their own way, how much more must God our father, our mother, know that same truth? God is a good parent, one who knows about giving up control and letting children grow up. God wants us to be adults, to make our own choices, even if that means we make a mess of things. Of course God also wants us to keep in touch regularly, to talk about what has gone right and what has gone wrong, and to get a fresh perspective. God is still, as it were, waiting for the phone to ring.

Easter Blessings

Judith Hampson

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4th April

10.00am Family Service
Joyce Short
6.00pm Easter Praise for all
Rev Les Hann

11th April

10.00am Morning Worship
Rev David Flavell
6.00pm Evening Service
Christine Caddy

18th April

10.00am Communion
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Russell Hilborne

25th April

10.00am Morning Worship
Geoff Orrock
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Andrew West

2nd May

10.00am Morning Worship
Margaret Carr
6.00pm Evening Service
Roger Anthony

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CHURCH SERVICES**

4th April

Henshaw
9.30am Easter Communion

11th April

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

18th April

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

25th April

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10.00am Joint Service

2nd May

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

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April 1st Maundy Thursday

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April 2nd Good Friday

Methodist Church 11.00am.
St. Cuthbert's 12.00noon
Passion of our Lord. St John's 3.00pm

Saturday, April 3rd

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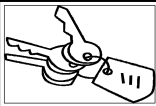
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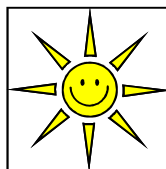
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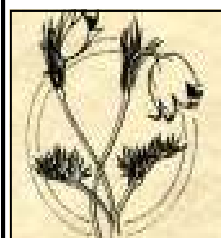
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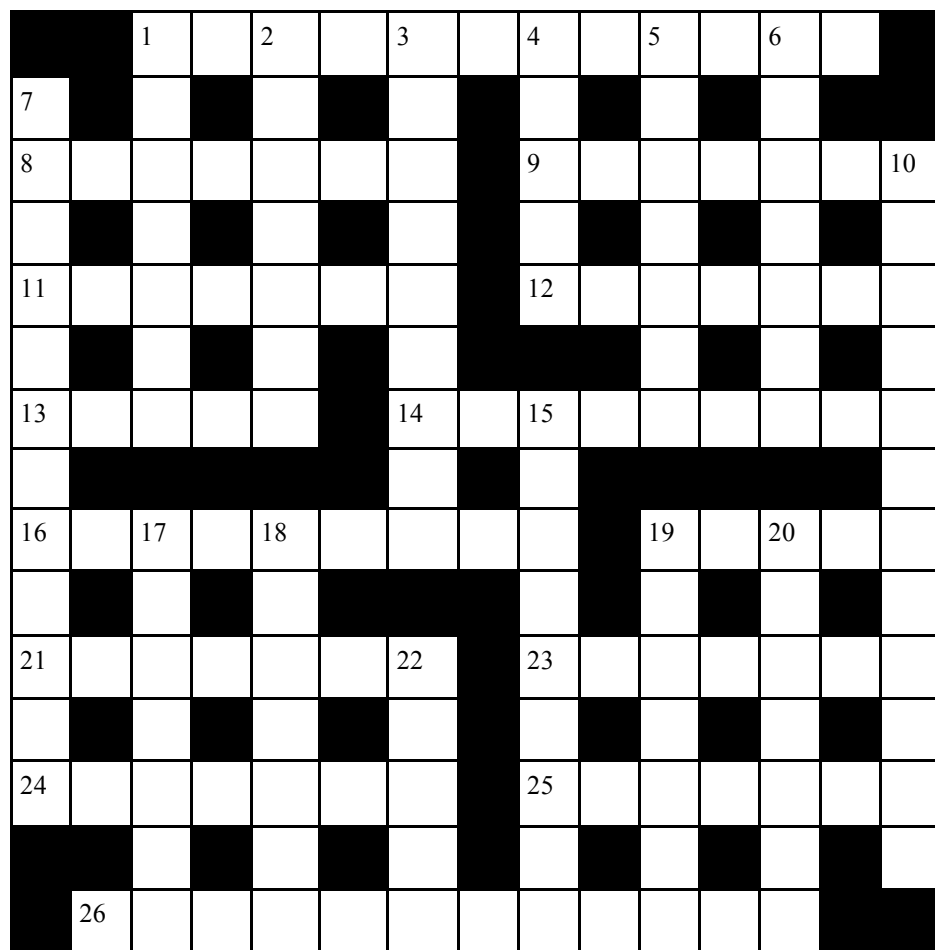
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ACROSS

1. A tiny ceramic sculpture in a town in a state.(8,4)
8. Nice gal? She could be pure.(7)
9. Identical foundation in a hotel, possibly.(4,3)
11. Angles are squared, we hear, for a tasty dish.(4,3)
12. Northern Knight in agitated cause for subtle differences.(7)
13. A York bar leads to semi precious stone.(5)
14. He only got disturbed when studying the race.(9)
16. Person who could react, in a way, following partial burn.(9)
19. Final part of the play off at a lawn tennis event.(5)
21. Do they manufacture steel at this one.(7)
23. In favour of action to get the maxim. (7)
24. Not at home for a while due to power cuts.(7)
25. Let trap spring to get rabbit.(7)
26. Creator of the Ten Freaks Inn, very apt.(12)

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Across

1. Vicious
2. Deposes
9. Tormentor
10. Sting
11. Intermediator
13. Exercise
15. Hernia
17. Dentex
19. Stitched
22. International
25. Grain
26. Muscovite
27. Roe deer
28. Nosegay

Down

- 1 Veto
- 2 Carbine
- 3 Overt
- 4 Satirise
- 5 Dorset
- 6 Pestilent
- 7 Stilton
- 8 Sugar Daddy
- 12 Dead Ringer
- 14 Clearance
- 16 Atkinson
- 18 Nitrate
- 20 Halling
- 21 Farmer
- 23 Nooks
- 24 Deny

DOWN

1. Gold rush before a development in this one.(7)
2. Shapely spill over between energy and ecstasy.(7)
3. I leave recent mini crash to get accrual.(9)
4. Does this one have towers?(5)
5. This one has a style of days gone by.(7)
6. Explorer goes back to small company and leaves!(7)
7. Can I cross fan over to this one? (3,9)
10. Lily dabs less around words like arum and water.(12)

15. Ship prone to dances by the crew. (9)

17. In the year of our lord a quiet hill can aid conversion.(7)

18. Opposed to information maybe, but can aid the healing process.(7)

19. Length of time? No, length of film more like.(7)

20. Rent is about a hundred in this one. (7)

22. The Spanish say yes to English girl.(5)

NUMBER OF ENTRIES
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TYNE RIVERS TRUST

HAYDON BRIDGE RIVER WATCH GROUP

Tyne Rivers Trust has just celebrated its fifth birthday and now includes many groups up and down the Tyne Valley.

Haydon Bridge was one of the first groups to form and has led the way with Clean-up Days and Balsam Bashing.

If you have not seen us at work come along - we don't mind spectators - and if you cannot stop yourself from having a go at thrashing the dreaded Balsam we won't mind at all.

Balsam Bashing can replace a trip to the gym, it is free and takes place in the fresh air. For these reasons alone it must be good for you. Some participants declare that its a wonderful way to expel any stress or pent up aggression, come and join us and see if you agree.

Plenty of soft drinks are available at all our events, to quench your thirst

The group undertakes the more serious side of monitoring the health of the river itself and we would welcome more helpers to assist with keeping records of tests carried out.

We do need botanists / gardeners to record plant species and more academic volunteers to create computer data records to be e-mailed to the Rivers Trust. Please let us know if you can help.

Remember, anyone seeking employment who volunteers to help us in any way can add this activity to their C.V.

If you cannot make the dates of our events but would like to take part, please telephone or visit The Tyne Rivers Trust web site to find the dates of other activities taking place along the Tyne Valley.

The Balsam Bash this year should complete the section from the picnic area to the railway arch - next year we will start on the south bank.

MAJOR EVENTS FOR YOUR 2010 DIARY

TUESDAY APRIL 6th 6.00pm-8.00pm

CLEAN-UP AND LITTER PICK AROUND THE LANGLEY BURN ESTUARY

MEET AT FOOTBALL FIELD

MONDAY MAY 17th 6.00pm-6.30pm

MEET ON THE OLD BRIDGE TO HEAR RIVER WATCH GROUP'S PLANS FOR THIS YEAR AND NEXT - FOLLOWED BY A WALK ALONG THE SOUTH BANK OF RIVER.

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- 3- Entry fee is £1:00 per work. Please make cheques payable to 'Haydon Local Artists Association' and attach to the application form below
4. Entry forms should be submitted 2 weeks before the commencement of the exhibition but no later than **Saturday 19TH. June 2010.**
5. A label should be fixed to the back of the work giving your **Name, Address, Title of Work, Medium, and Price** if for Sale (or **N.F.S. if not**)
- 6.All pictures should be strongly framed with fixings for hanging. Maximum frame size of approximately 71x79 cms (28x31ins)
- 7.**Unframed mounted works** may be submitted but on a **one framed for one unframed** basis at an entry fee of 50p.each.
- 8.All unframed works must be mounted, have a backing card, & be enclosed in a poly clear wrap for protection with artist's name and picture details on the back. Maximum size again 71x79 cms [28x31ins] including the mount.
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10. The works are exhibited at the owner's risk. Any insurance deemed necessary should be arranged by the artist
- 11.Works for sale will be on a 20% commission basis. Proceeds will be used to offset the exhibition costs
- 12.Works must be delivered to the Haydon Bridge Community Centre, Ratcliffe Road between **9:00 am. and 11:00 am. on . Saturday 3RD.JULY** and collected at the end of the exhibition at **6.00.pm. on Saturday 10TH.JULY**
13. Exhibitors will be encouraged to act as invigilators during the exhibition
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