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'The World Cup' by Thomas Plaice aged 6 years - See Haydon Local Artists' Summer Exhibition - page 8

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EDITORIAL

Although my Historical Notes this month have concentrated on the early life of Jonathan Martin, it was his brother John whose birth date - July 19th 1789 at East Land Ends - was celebrated at the Laing Art Gallery last month. Author and cultural historian Dr. Barbara Morden enthralled the audience as she explored John Martin's work, life and influence as the '**North East's most important artist**'. (But we knew that didn't we!)

The date of John's birthday was chosen to inaugurate the 'John Martin Circle' a group that will support the most extensive exhibition of John's paintings ever staged; at the Laing, Sheffield and Tate Britain, in 2011. Many of the great man's paintings, water colours and prints will be brought together from all over the world.

A celebration not to be missed by those of us living in the place of his birth.

Last month we welcomed **John Harrison's** first contribution to The Haydon News. A '**View From Up There....**' was well received by readers and we are delighted John has agreed to provide a regular monthly column.

In 2002 John made a major career move, retiring from academic life to take on the post of Priest-in-Charge (vicar) of Spittal and Scremerston. While in Spittal, John became involved with the local Improvement Trust and established the community newsletter 'The Point'. (How appropriate!)

John and his wife Averil moved to Plunderheath in April and John runs a small candle-making business, 'Candles4Charity' (See page 9) which he established in 1994 and which gives 80% of annual profit to charity.

John's '**View From Up There...**' is on page 11 this month.

WELCOME TO THE PARISH OF HAYDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, ENGLAND



THE FIRST ANNUAL HAYDON BRIDGE BEER FESTIVAL WAS HELD AT THE LOW HALL PARK SATURDAY JULY 17TH 2010

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Site construction by Henry Swaddle.

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in July 2010

Brian Bell, a Trustee of the Community Association, gave a presentation to councillors on the work to be done to the Community Centre building.

He informed the meeting that the Centre had, for several years, suffered from dampness and flooding during periods of heavy rainfall. This had resulted in damage to the fabric of the building.

Engineers and architects have investigated the problem, concluded that the drains and gutters are inadequate and the original design defective.

The building was constructed and completed in 2000. It was designed by Northumberland County Council who also oversaw the construction works.

Brian told councillors that the Community Association is pleased to announce that it has successfully negotiated for the full repair of the building with Northumberland County Council. Work is to start on August 16th. The Centre will close for a period of 14 weeks, reopening on November 22nd if all goes well. **There will be no public access to the building during this period.**

The work includes replacing underground drainage and renewing the floors and finishes of the ground floor in all areas except the main hall. The work will be carried out by GB Building Solutions and will be supervised by NCC.

Brain concluded by saying that the Community Centre is a significant asset to village life, and that the many user groups will be assisted in finding alternative venues during the period that the building is closed.

When the building reopens it should be restored to its former glory and be well used by the whole community.

The Council thanked Brian for his presentation, expressed its delight that refurbishment work is to be carried out, and commended the Community Association for all the work done over many years to achieve this successful outcome.

Public Participation.

No members of the public were present.

Parish Council Meeting.

8 councillors were present and the NCC councillor

NCC Report.

Alan Sharp informed the meeting that work had been completed on resurfacing Land Ends Road from West Land Ends to the entrance to Lees Farm and also

over the burn to the east of Lees Farm. This was to make good the damage to the road caused during the construction of the bypass. Cllr Sharp told

councillors that he had pointed out the need for further resurfacing work on that stretch of road between West Land Ends and the junction with the road to Deanraw. This had been discussed with the Highways Dept and some work on edging and pothole filling agreed.

With regard to parking on Ratcliffe Road, he explained that NCC Highways felt that if 'herring bone' style parking was to be adopted to the south side of the road, then the yellow lines should remain on the north side. Allowing parking on the north side would narrow the useable carriageway too much. The Parish Council agreed and suggested the white line defining the parking area needed to be moved further out from the pavement to enlarge the parking space, and parking bays be defined by white lining. This would also require realigning the white line in the centre of the road.

Highways.

NCC traffic monitoring equipment has been removed from John Martin Street by Fast Flow, presumably while they carry out work on the bridge. The company is to be requested to reinstate the monitoring equipment as soon as possible, as NCC wish to get information regarding the number of vehicles using John Martin Street and Shaftoe Street.

NCC officers have agreed with the Parish Council's request to move the 30mph sign on Station Road, from its present position near the road junction, back to a point just beyond the last entrance to the industrial area.

The Council is to request NCC to move the 30mph signs on the North Bank back from the corner at the Chesterwood turning to a point beyond the Peelwell/West Rattenraw junction on the Chesterwood road, and several yards/metres further up the North Bank.

Planning.

The Parish Council received two planning applications for comment.

Demolish existing garage and erect new garage with access track at Station House, West Elrington. No objections.

Construction of two detached dwellings on land at Rocksprings Crescent, Haydon Bridge. Concerns expressed re flooding.

Correspondence.

The next NCC West area meeting is to be held on October 6th (venue to be confirmed).

A request for the Council's transport priorities for 2011/12 was received from NCC. A councillor suggested that the need for a north south bus route linking Allendale, Langley, Haydon Bridge, Housesteads and Once Brewed be put forward for consideration. This service could be timed to connect with trains at Haydon Bridge.

A request was received from NCC to display a copy of the Northumberland Homefinder in the Parish. It will be displayed at The Bridge. The Homefinder gives information about the availability of social housing across Northumberland.

The Marketing Officer is to be invited to a future Parish Council meeting to explain Northumberland's social housing allocation procedure.

Following an enquiry by the owners of the Poplars Caravan Park, the Council received a letter from the Highways Agency stating that it is not permitted to add a caravan symbol to the 'village amenities' signs on the A69.

[Regulations regarding tourist brown signs and amenity signs changed in 2002].

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With its attention grabbing headline, more akin to a 19th Century 1d Broadsheet perhaps than a respected local newspaper, the Hexham Courant of June 4th 2010 has thrust the life of Jonathan Martin - an elder brother of Haydon Bridge's famous son John Martin - into the spotlight.

I understand that the auctioned jug, commemorating the day Jonathan set fire to York Minster, was sold for £1,100 at Newcastle's Anderson and Garland Auction House.

Auction item marks arson bid by Haydon Bridge lunatic



JONATHAN MARTIN 1782 — 1838

From local responses to which I have been privy, following the Hexham Courant story, it seems that the details of Jonathan Martin's connections with Haydon Bridge, his life, torments and infamous deeds, are not common knowledge here; although many are aware that Jonathan started a fire in York Minster, which all but destroyed the Choir of the great Cathedral, and ended his days in Bedlam Asylum. There is much more to this troubled Tynedale son's life however, and his story, if overshadowed somewhat by his brother John's fame, should not be forgotten in the fascinating history of this larger than life Haydon Bridge family.

There were clearly two sides to the eccentric character that was Jonathan Martin, he being variously described for example, by those with a knowledge of his life or a close association with him, as on the one hand 'a man of charm and sensibility' and on the other 'Mad Martin'. - Incidentally, this a convenient alliteration that has been developed in more recent times into 'Mad Martins', as a term attributed erroneously to all the Haydon Bridge, Martin siblings. It is true however, that the eldest son William did provide a hint of just cause, when in his later years he famously paraded through the streets of Newcastle wearing 'a tortoise shell mounted with brass as a hat', and a medal 'as big as a saucer' round his neck.

It is impossible to do justice to the life of Jonathan Martin in a few paragraphs. I know of at least twelve books or pamphlets written about him, including his autobiography, - *'The Life of Jonathan Martin, written by himself.'* - this was written between 1821 and 1823 when he was on the run having escaped from a Gateshead Asylum in 1821. Jonathan sold around 5,000 copies of the first edition of his 'Life', published in 1825, and this was followed by further editions in 1826 and 1828; around 15,000 copies in all.

For readers who have access to a computer and are willing to spend much effort in following a formidable if most interesting fifty page manuscript, Google has digitised Jonathan's 'Life' Third Edition 1828. Go to:

www.books.google.com_advanced_search

This third edition omits the account of Jonathan's early years.

My first history of the Haydon Bridge, Martin family was published in The Haydon News issues of October and November 2000 and February and March 2001. A history I have added to or amended in various issues of The Haydon News since, as new information has come to light. For new readers I will provide a brief, updated, introduction to the family background here.

In the mid 18th Century, Richard Thompson and his wife Ann (nee Ridley) owned a small-holding down the Land Ends at Haydon Bridge. Ann

may have been descended from the protestant martyr Nicholas Ridley of Willimoteswick, certainly her daughter Isabella and Isabella's sons espoused that notion and it is clear that religious fervour is a recurring theme in the lives of the 18/19th century Martin family. Richard and Ann had eight children and it is through their daughter Isabella that we meet the Martin family.

William Martin married Mary Lowes in 1734 and a son, William Fenwick, was baptised on November 5th 1744. Fenwick grew up to be 'a wild spirited fellow' and lived at Tow House (Bardon Mill) from where he courted Isabella Thompson of the Land Ends Farm.

It appears that the Thompson family were not enamoured by their daughter's suitor; undaunted however, William and Isabella eloped to Gretna Green on horseback.

Early biographies of the family, make the assumption that Fenwick and Isabella were married over the anvil at Gretna Green, but Haltwhistle Parish Registers record their marriage on January 1st 1772. Did Richard and Ann Thompson finally accept their daughter's love for Fenwick and give their blessing to a formal religious ceremony? When they found out that Ann was pregnant with 'William' perhaps? (William was born at Tow House, baptised on June 21st 1772 and lived with his grandparents at Land Ends from an early age.) Did Richard ride after the couple and persuade them to return? Or was it Isabella who had second thoughts about the elopement I wonder? These questions will remain unanswered.

Isabella's new husband, William Fenwick Martin, appears to have continued his 'wild life' of adventure and travel after the marriage. He worked as a woodman, gave fencing lessons in Hexham, worked in a large tannery in Ayr, spent time quelling a mutiny during the American War of Independence, travelled the countryside as a peddler, drove cattle to London and kept an Inn at Hartley on the coast road between Whitley Bay and Blyth. According to his youngest son John, Fenwick was a powerful man, of dauntless resolution, an excellent swordsman, and passionately fond of travelling.

Fenwick must have spent some time at home however! Isabella had thirteen

children, five of whom survived: William (1772-1851), Richard (1779-1837), Jonathan (1782-1838), Ann (1784-1867) and John (1789-1854).

I guess we all owe our personalities to a larger or lesser extent, to the teaching and influence of our parents and their activities. Fenwick Martin's wild spirit and sense of adventure and Isabella Thompson's religious fervour, proved to be a potent mix in the lives of each of their sons.

It is Fenwick and Isabella's third son Jonathan I will introduce you to this month, and his early influences are worth recalling before judgement is made on his later life.

Jonathan Martin was born to Fenwick and Isabella in 1782, he was tongue tied at birth and the thread was not cut until his sixth year, resulting in a life-time speech impediment.

A general suggestion in documented history that Jonathan was a Haydon Bridge boy, is based on the knowledge that his maternal grandparents, his mother, and from 1789 his mother, father and family, lived at (East) Land Ends Farm where his famous brother John was born. The family continued to live in Haydon Bridge until 1803.

In fact, Jonathan was born in 1782 at Highside, a farm off the old Hexham road (B6305) to the north east of Lowgate, where Fenwick worked as a woodman for a Mr. Tulip. It was while at Highside, that Fenwick gave fencing lessons in the 'Old Globe' yard in Hexham. Fenwick was reputedly 'the best swordsman in the kingdom' and he taught 'single-stick exercises' at Haydon Bridge and Newcastle.

So the Hexham Courant of June 4th could equally - or more accurately - have led with the headline:

**AUCTION ITEM MARKS ARSON
BID BY HEXHAM LUNATIC**



**Jonathan Martin was born at Highside near Lowgate and moved to Haydon Bridge in 1789.
This is Highside in July 2010**

I for one am happy that over two hundred years on, Jonathan and his fascinating life have been written into Haydon Parish history. Knowledge of our close connection with Jonathan certainly adds spice to a visit to York Minster, where an explanation of his dubious activities forms a major part of any guided tour. But more about Jonathan and York Minster later!

Jonathan's early memories were of his mother Isabella's instructions that there was, 'a God to serve and a hell to shun and that all liars and swearers are burnt in hell with the devil and his angels'. Jonathan was consumed by the fear of sin and believed God visited him in his dreams. He recalls that his inability to speak, led him to wander by himself in the woods, and as early as two o'clock in the morning he would steal out of his home to watch the lead miners of the district moving about with their lamps.

Having been told how two men were out in a thunderstorm and one, trusting in God, had gone on his way while the other fearing for himself had taken refuge under a tree and been killed, the young Jonathan was certain that the storms so prevalent in the Tyne valley, were God's way of punishing him personally for the sins he had committed; either real or imaginary.

Maybe it isn't any wonder that the seven year old who moved to Haydon Bridge, feared hobgoblins and ghosts at every corner and in adulthood carried on a religious crusade that took its toll on his mental state. Before he could even pronounce his own name properly, Jonathan was praying to God to have mercy on him; a sinner.

Fenwick and Isabella moved with Jonathan, his ten year old brother Richard and his sister Ann - born in 1784 - into the one roomed cottage at the Land Ends, Haydon Bridge in

1789; their brother John was born at Land Ends on July 19th of that year.

John Martin was in later years to provide an inkling of the family's time at Haydon Bridge.

'By birth, my station could scarcely have been humbler than it was.'

Fenwick, having earlier been discharged from the army after only three months, due to his wounding in the American war, no longer had the Inn at Hartley and had little employment other than his occasional fencing lessons. The Martin family therefore were forced to eke out a living on his meagre pension.

Some time after John was born, the family moved from the Land Ends to a small cottage at Low Hall and eventually to a thatched cottage on the north side of the river.

Isabella continued with the Thompson family's obsessive Protestant traditions at Haydon Bridge, holding two prayer meetings each day for family and friends.

Jonathan recalls more of his early life.

On one occasion when playing with a younger sister - this must have been Ann - he fell head first into a trough and she had to take hold of his legs and pull him out. And on another, when they were playing near some lead mines, he blindfolded himself and walked needlessly on until she suddenly cried out, "Oh brother there is a pit before you". He stopped and found himself on the very brink of a shaft. At another time when they were playing near the mines, she fell into the opening of a deep pit dragging him along with her. Luckily, from long disuse, the shaft was covered over with turf and he was strong enough to stop their fall.

A successful conclusion to each of these events was, in Jonathan's mind, an 'extraordinary interposition of Divine Providence on his behalf'. From an



The Martin family moved to the south end (left) of this Land Ends cottage in 1789

early age Jonathan was aware that the 'hand of God is with me', and this belief in God's support fashioned his adult life.

I do not seek to justify Jonathan's adult behaviour, but to make sense of the man he became, it is worth mentioning a further incident in his young life which appears to have left its mark.

As far as I am aware, Jonathan's story, which was written over thirty years after the event, is uncorroborated - further research may provide a clue to its authenticity - but given that he was aware of the fate handed down to 'liars', we can probably be sure that his story did have at least an element of truth and something terrible of this nature did occur.

Jonathan's story begins with a dream.

Sleeping one night in his mother's bed - his father Fenwick was away from home, as often was the case - Jonathan dreamt that he was quarrelling with some boys, he struck his mother so hard that she awoke. She then put him in a separate bed in another room.

'Awakening about twelve o'clock, I heard a heavy foot come to my chamber door, and three heavy groans, which terrified me. They forced the door open, and at that moment a flash of light illuminated the whole room, and they vanished. In the morning I told my mother what had happened and what I had seen and heard, and felt something was going to happen in our family.'

A few days later his sister was standing near when two boys were having a quarrel with the two daughters of Peggy Hobuck, a neighbour. Mrs. Hobuck, hearing the noise, rushed out and the boys ran away, but she seized Jonathan's sister and threw her down a flight of stone stairs. Another neighbour, a young woman who had come out and seen this, exclaimed: "Oh Peggy Hobuck, how could you be so cruel?" but Mrs. Hobuck made no answer and went back into her room.

Jonathan's sister then said to the young woman, "Oh Dolly, don't tell my mother that Peggy Hobuck has thrown me down stairs, or she will think I have done something amiss."

The little girl died a few days later after terrible suffering.

Until the funeral Mrs. Hobuck 'passed it off very well', but then her conscience compelled her to confess, and she was 'committed to prison, found guilty and died a miserable death'.

Jonathan prayed for his sister fearing she

might have sinned.

This event, in whatever form it took, made the countryside 'irksome' to Jonathan and at his own desire he was removed to the farm of an uncle near the Roman Wall where he tended his uncle's sheep.

'This suited my mind very well, as I could retreat into solitude, and mediate on the goodness of God.'

Was the uncle Edward Kell of Codlaw Hill, whom we shall meet later in Jonathan's story, or another Martin, Thompson or Ridley relative?

Jonathan makes no mention of schooling in the record of his 'Life', and we must assume he was self taught and did not have the benefit of his brother John's, Shaftoe charity school education. Nevertheless, we know he was able to read and, in spite of poor spelling and grammar, express himself through the written word. After all, he did sell around 15,000 copies of his 'Life'!

Jonathan's working life started as an apprentice tanner. Remarkably, considering the many incidents he recalled as a child, Jonathan dismisses his time as a tanner in a single sentence.

'My poor but honest parents put me to apprentice to the Tanning Business during which time nothing occurred worth relating.'

In 1804, at the end of his time as an apprentice, and in his twenty second year, Jonathan Martin left his family in Northumberland and 'removed to London'; his mind 'being intent on travelling to foreign countries'. Jonathan soon had his wish. When in London, 'viewing the Monument', he was press-ganged into the navy and if his apprenticeship as a tanner had lacked incident, his life from this point on more than made up for it.

I do not intend to document Jonathan's exploits at sea - they would fill many issues of The Haydon News - so if you are interested it is to books.google.com you must turn. Suffice to say here that each remarkable incident and each narrow escape from serious injury or 'deliverance from sudden death', added to Jonathan's conviction that he was 'under the Lord's protecting care'. When Jonathan left the sea and ships, he returned to Newcastle to see Fenwick and Isabella, who had moved there from Haydon Bridge in 1803.

'I proceeded in search of work in my

own business, and obtained employment of Mr. Page at Norton in the County of Durham; and here commenced that series of trials which have almost obliterated the remembrance of my former difficulties and which, were they not well known to many now living, might appear to border on romance.'

I shall return to this 'series of trials' in Jonathan's life, in the next issue of The Haydon News.

THREE SCORE YEARS AND ...

I enjoyed a pleasant July morning in the company of Haydonian David Brown a couple of weeks ago, when we talked through almost seventy years of shared memories.

David's mother and father lived on Ratcliffe Road and 61 Victoria Terrace, after their marriage. Victoria Terrace was affectionately named 'Honeymoon Row' by locals in the 1940's, due to the number of newly weds who started their married lives there.

Isabel (nee Drinnan) had answered an advertisement seeking a maid at 'The Park' for the Gibson family and she left her Gateshead home for a new life at Haydon Bridge. (Before the Gibson family lived there, 'The Park', you may recall from my 'Notes last month, was home to the earlier famed Haydon Bridge residents Thomas Bewick and Thomas Carrick and their families.) David's father, Fred, was employed at the former Haydon Bridge Foundry on Church Street. The foundry was on the site which became George Thompson's blacksmith shop, Johnny Heslop's garage, and is today a Milecastle Housing development.

David recalls his father's memories of courting the young girl from the Gibson household at the old-time dances in the Haydon Bridge Town Hall. Apparently the Gibson girls were given the name 'Cinderellas' locally, due to Tom Gibson insisting that they were all home from the Town Hall dances by eleven o'clock.

Fred, Isabel, David and his older brother Andrew (Drew) left Victoria Terrace for Charlton's Buildings - these houses were at the west end of and behind Ratcliffe Road to the north, but were demolished in the 1960's - and lived there until they moved to Hordley Acres.

David and I recalled those early years; when we climbed the stone wall that formed the cul-de-sac between 26 and 27 Hordley Acres, into 'Jimmy Taylor's

field' for a spontaneous game of football or cricket alongside a decaying pavilion which stood as a memorial to the old Wesleyan tennis courts.

Then they built Strother Close there!

In those days, playing football and cricket was a big part of our young lives and wherever there was piece of cut grass we would commandeer it for a football or cricket match. The wide verge on the south side of John Martin Street was another stretch of grass where we spent so much of our time. No fancy equipment or facilities then! A ball, a dust bin or tin can for stumps, or two rolled up coats thrown onto the ground as goal posts, were all that was needed to provide hours of enjoyment after school, at weekends and during the holidays.

By the way, we were also supporters of our village teams and the professional game. We enjoyed summer afternoons

politely applauding our cricketers at Haydon Park, we joined hundreds of spectators on the touch line, raucously cheering on a successful Haydon Bridge United FC, and we watched our heroes in action at St. James's Park, avidly following Newcastle United's FA Cup exploits.

By the mid 1950's, music became most important to us. How could we avoid it? With Charlie's juke box in the Scotch Arms, our favourite public house, blasting out the 45's of the day, Len and Molly's Rock and Roll records accompanying our romantic notions, and the Six-Five Special was our prescribed TV programme. Encouraged by his brother Drew, jazz became a life-time interest for David, a genre of which he has gained an encyclopaedic knowledge.

When David left Shaftoe Trust School, he went to Davison's foundry at

Hexham where he stayed for eighteen months before moving to work for Robbs at Hexham, and their subsequent owners, until his retirement.

As David and I parted company, Lonnie Donegan and a 1953 Chris Barber Band were 'Diggin' My Potatoes' on 'You Tube' in the background, a combination that satisfied both our musical tastes. 2010 technology is bringing teenage memories into David's living room after what we agreed has been a life of immense pleasure, enjoyed with so many wonderful friends at Haydon Bridge.

And there is so much more to tell! From the pleasantries of Sunday School trips, parties and festivals to the ups and downs of thirty years of Sunday morning golf at Allendale and Hexham; and lots more between. Stories for another day maybe, but in the meantime: "Many Happy Returns David."

I am grateful to David Brown for this 1953ish Shaftoe Trust School photograph. David is on the left, second row from the front.

How many readers recognise these smart lads who called themselves 'The Bright Sparks'?

Solution in the next issue of The Haydon News.

I'll help by giving you the right names, but not necessarily in the right order: Allen Bates, John Bell, Norman Benson, Danny Brown, David Brown, Gordon Brown, Ken Churchill, Ivor Hamilton, Leslie Hill, Colin Irwin, David Jeans, Malcolm Lowes, David Marshall, Tot Moore, Robert Pyle, James Skeen, Robin Skeen, Edward Turnbull, Derek Wood, Joe Worthington.

The class teacher on the right is Jimmy Nicholson.



We cannot recall the name of the boy third from the left on the second row from the front. Who is the boy fifth from the left on the back row; a 'Foster' perhaps?

Can any reader help?

**2010 EXHIBITIONS AT THE HAYDON BRIDGE LIBRARY
'THE BRIDGE'**

31st JULY to 28th AUGUST — BILL NICHOLSON

28th AUGUST to 2nd SEPTEMBER — WILL NICHOLLS (Photography)

2nd SEPTEMBER to 6th NOVEMBER — BARBARA WARDLE

6th NOVEMBER to 4th DECEMBER — ELAINE WESTALL

**Anyone interested in exhibiting their art, photography or craft work at 'The Bridge'
should contact Robert Ford on 01434684340**

There is no hanging charge but a commission of 20% on sales is taken to support 'The Bridge' running costs.

Our Local Artists' Exhibition is always enhanced by the excellent display from pupils at Shaftoe Trust First School.

This year was no exception when the FIFA World Cup and the illuminated letters displayed at St John's Catholic Church, during the June exhibition of 'Magnificent Miniatures', were noticeable influences on their work.

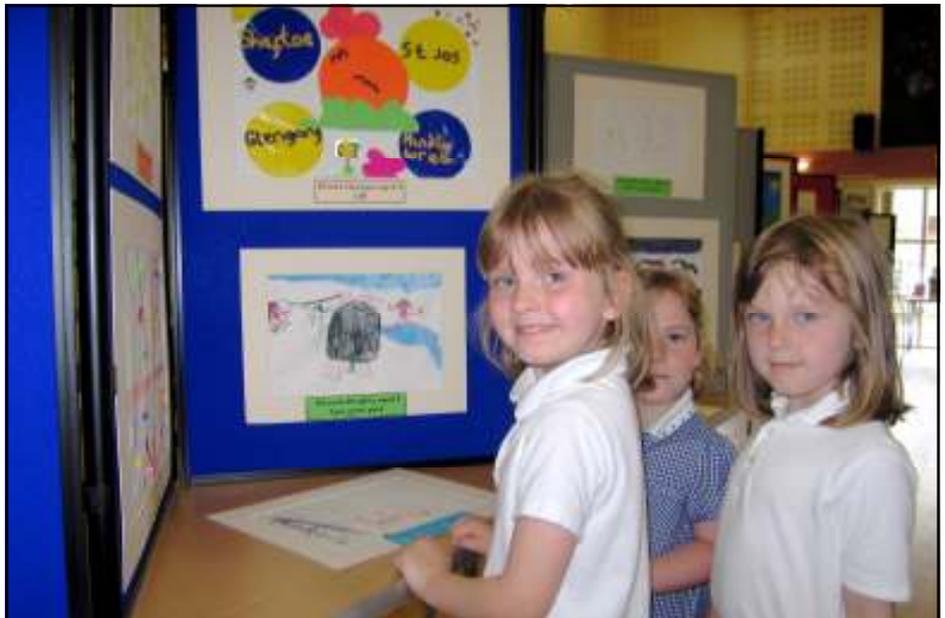
On behalf of the visitors to the exhibition in the Community Centre, thank you so much to the staff and pupils at Shaftoe Trust School for their time and effort. It is much appreciated.



Shaftoe Trust First School pupils visit the exhibition.
Top: Abbie, Rhys and Chloe. Below: Shauna, Keira and Sarah.



In this year's successful exhibition, over 400 visitors viewed 105 exhibits by 25 artists. There were 99 items of children's work on display.



Below: The Artist (John Paul Hardy) and The Subject 'EMMA'



One of my favourite exhibits at the Local Artists' Exhibition was Robert Ford's, 'Fungi in the Foyer'. When the installation is demolished, I understand it will be rebuilt in 'The Baltic' alongside work by Tracy Emin.



Shaftoe Trust First School

A BIG THANK YOU!

Many thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to our summer fair, especially those who performed the 'Sun Dance' as we were very fortunate with the weather!

It was a great success and we raised a total of £1,200 which will be used to support teaching and learning throughout the coming year.

CELEBRATION DAY.

To mark yet another very successful and exciting year at Shaftoe:

- Our work as a guardianship school with the National Trust, including the 'Dormouse Project'
- Creative partnership work with Richard Broderick, sculptor and Lynsey Rollins, architect.
- Outdoor learning sessions led by Ian Hopper.
- Achieving Arts Mark Gold.
- Fund raising for Cancer Run.
- Many visits and visitors
- Individual pupil progress.

And much more.....

The staff and children held a celebration day on Wednesday 21st July participating in a range of activities including design a T shirt, singing, story telling, parachute games and of course refreshments. In the afternoon we were entertained by Professor Brainstorm who performed magical science activities.

ART EXHIBITION.

Once again the children thoroughly enjoyed displaying their art work in the village art exhibition. On return to school their work was sold to parents with those very important 'red spots' stuck on to indicate a successful sale! Proceeds are used to buy frames for next year.

CANDLES FOR CHARITY

CANDLES4CHARITY was first established in 1994 as a means of generating income to support local, national and international charities. It started life in Bridge of Allan in Scotland, then moved to Spittal (Berwick upon Tweed) and has now arrived at Plunderheath near Haydon Bridge. Candles are made almost entirely from wax from the remains of old candles which is cleaned and then made into moulded candles in a variety of shapes and colours. The emphasis is on bold colour combinations. 80% of profit at the end of the calendar year is sent to charities. A list of which can be made available upon request from the email address below.

Candles are usually sold through local craft and charity sales, but are also available directly from East Cottage, Plunderheath or from Woodie's Coffee Shop at The Railway Hotel in Haydon Bridge. Prices range from £1 to £5

There is no 'sale or return' service but the 70/30 option is available for recognised charities. You purchase the candles from Candles4Charity at 30% of their usual selling price then you sell them on for the 70% profit.

John Harrison, Candles4Charity, East Cottage, Plunderheath, Haydon Bridge. NE47 6JU
Telephone: 01434 684994 email: Johnandaveril@aol.com

NORTHERN ROCKS FESTIVAL

'Northern Rocks 2010' was the 7th North Pennines' Festival of Geology and Landscape. Once again our John Martin Heritage Trail was included in a programme of interesting events. (June 2nd 2010)

Walk leader Henry Swaddle reports that 23 walkers enjoyed great weather and all agreed the Trail is an excellent and varied route, enhanced by a clear day for superb views. 'The Bridge' was opened specially, for the start of the event, and coffee was served. Historic Environment archaeological expert Paul Frodsham was with the group and gave walkers some excellent background on a number of topics. His favourite painting turns out to be John Martin's 'Solitude' in the 'Laing' so he appreciated seeing the inspirations of the young John Martin. Afternoon tea was served at The Railway Hotel which was a very welcoming and friendly end to a wonderful day out.



CHEERS!!

**FIRST
HAYDON BRIDGE
BEER FESTIVAL**



Saturday July 17th saw the first, hopefully of many, Annual Haydon Bridge Beer Festival and by most recognised standards, it was an undoubted success.

The festival raised money for both Tynedale and St. Oswald's Hospices, The Great North Air Ambulance, Haydon Bridge Football Club and, of course, the organisers, Haydon Hunt Sports Association.

In doing this, the event provided entertainment for some 750 'punters' who passed through the doors to enjoy 12 hours of 32 local beers and ciders, a choice of exceptional food including an evening hog-roast and various 'live' bands of distinction. All this achieved with no complaints, at least to date, from nearby residents or the further removed general public.

The on-site professional security team never had to break sweat and by 11.30pm the tent was empty, save for the hard-working band of helpers who began the task of dismantling and clearing up.

Well done Ian Scanlon and the members of The Haydon Hunt Events Committee.'

**HAYDON BRIDGE
RIVER WATCH GROUP
DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**

Thunder and lightning stopped the July 'Balsam Bash'

Replacement date:

MONDAY 2nd AUGUST

South bank picnic area
6.00pm to 8.0pm

FRIDAY 20th AUGUST

A KICKING DAY 3.00PM to 7.00PM

**AT 'THE BRIDGE' (Library)
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**THE RAILWAY HOTEL
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**5th ANNUAL
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th 2010

£2 PER ENTRY.

**ALL ENTRIES MUST BE BENCHED BY 1.00pm
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EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

AT 8.30pm

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**AUCTION OF ENTRIES AT 12 NOON ON
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JAMS (One section)

CHUTNEY (One section)

VASE OF FLOWERS
DISPLAY OF FLOWERS



ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL 1.00pm ON SATURDAY AUGUST 29th

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

Although language is the means by which we communicate with each other it is also a fertile ground for misunderstanding and double meaning. The other day I walked into a village pub and there on the fruit-machine was a hand-written label which said "This machine now takes notes" !

No wonder that there was nobody standing near it if notes were being taken of what was being said and done in that bar – and who was the machine reporting to you may ask? Or perhaps the little slot with the flashing green light was where you could put notes to send to loved ones in the cyberworld beyond !!!

Sadly the message conveyed simply that customers could feed the machine with bigger chunks of cash at one go – which is another story.

One issue that has generated more words than most others in the last couple of decades is climatic change - there is now a whole new vocabulary available to us – who would have thought that greenhouse gases, global warming, and carbon footprints would become common topics of conversation. The other day I was involved in a bar discussion as to which end of a cow is responsible for the emission of methane, a far more effective greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide. I won't go into the language used or the biological details but would we have been having this conversation twenty years ago? I doubt it.

I spent all my working life as a climatologist – this is the guy who waits for the weather to happen before trying to explain it, unlike a meteorologist who foolishly tries to predict the weather.

Back in the 1970's it was almost impossible to generate any political interest in climatic change but then came the IPCC Report (for quizzers this is the Inter-governmental Panel on Climate Change) in 1990 which brought together current scientific evidence for ongoing climatic change. In 2007 IPCC expressed this as "Most of the observed increase in globally averaged temperature since the mid-20thC is very likely due to the observed increase in anthropogenic (*man-made*) greenhouse gas concentrations". You will perhaps have noticed an element of uncertainty in this conclusion – one of the key words here is 'likely'. There is no scientific and quantifiable certainty here – just probability. But in the hands of a politician probability becomes certainty and before you know it we are being told that climatic change would not have taken place at all without the effects of human activity, which implies also that we can therefore undo it all and return to the nice old climate that we used to know. This is not the case, but if we are more careful in our use of energy in the future we could perhaps prevent matters from getting worse.

As a climatologist I also take readings of the weather every day from which a monthly summary is produced. These are available by e-mail from Johnandaveril@aol.com. May and June were particularly variable months as far as temperature was concerned with some exceptionally hot spells of weather alongside some colder weather with ground frost at night. In the ground the cold winter weather left a legacy of low soil temperatures and a consequent delayed start to the growing season.

The most remarkable feature of the weather over these two months has been a shortage of rainfall with only 61mm (2.4 inches) recorded. By the end of June the ground was very dry to quite a considerable depth and watercourses were running very low.

Monthly Weather Summary (Haydon Bridge : Height 162m asl)

Month	Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) Deg C	Highest Temperature Deg C	Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) Deg C	Lowest Temperature Deg C	Rainfall mm
May	14.1	24.6	3.6	-3.0	29.5
June	19.6	26.5	7.8	2.2	31.5

And finally, wise words from my good friend **Gladys Friday** – to those of you who are frustrated by a lack of promotion at work, remember that the higher a monkey climbs the more you can see of its backside.

We welcome John Harrison to our parish and as a contributor to The Haydon News.

John was brought up in Crewe in Cheshire where most of his family were employed on the railway, which remains one of his many interests. After 6 years at university in Wales, John became a university academic specialising in Climatology. For much of his working life he was based at Stirling University where he helped to establish the Department of Environmental Science.

John has written a large number of scientific papers and books on climatology and has contributed to the national press and to BBC Radio and TV.

There was a major career shift in 2002 when John retired from academic life and took on the post of Priest-in-Charge (vicar) of Spittal and Scremerston, two Church of England parishes just to the south of Berwick upon Tweed.

In addition to church work John has been running a small candle-making business 'Candles4Charity' which he established in 1994 and which gives 80% of annual profit to charity. (See page 9)

John enjoys fund-raising for charity, which has sometimes involved a strange, but beautiful, apparition called **Gladys Friday**.

Retirement came in April 2010 when John and his wife Averil moved to Plunderheath, roughly half-way between their daughter Ruth in Harrogate and son Mike in Edinburgh. John tells us it is too soon to tell in which direction retirement will take him but: "As long as there's real ale in there somewhere, all will be well !!!!"

HAYDON BRIDGE & HAYDON PARISH DEVELOPMENT TRUST REPORT.

The Development Trust is a not for profit business and a registered charity.

The Haydon Bridge and Haydon Parish Development Trust was set up to take forward initiatives identified by local people in the 2008-18 Parish Plan. So far it has secured funding to: refurbish and re-equip the library building – now known as **The Bridge**; develop a new community website; and develop tourism information (see below for more). It is a not for profit charity.

New Library members

Over 50 new members have joined the volunteer run Community Library since it re-opened in the refurbished library building on Church Street in February. The Library is still part of the County Council Library service so you can take out or return books at any library in the county using your library membership card. The growth in membership shows positive response from local people to a facility that has been saved and improved through the energy and commitment of local volunteers.

If you have not joined come in to The Bridge and sign up. You can also get a great cup of real coffee in the Café, browse the literature at the Visitor Information Point or use our computers

Leaflet

Following requests from local tourism businesses and other local services we have produced a local leaflet listing all local facilities in the Parish – shops and services, accommodation, places to eat, and local tourist attractions. 7,000 copies have been produced and now sit in all the tourist information centres across the county, as well as in local shops, pubs, restaurants, hotels and B & Bs.

We would like to thank local businesses for their support. So far they have given £540 towards the costs of the leaflet (with more money to come!). This will pay for an update of the leaflet next year.

Website

Other information about what is going on in our community is available on the community website - www.haydon-bridge.co.uk – if you want to have an entry or update your entry please contact Henry Swaddle at webmaster@haydon-bridge.co.uk

What next

We are currently applying for funding for the next round of community initiatives to include: leaflets for new walking and cycling trails; promotion of a major new John Martin tourism initiative next year to coincide with the major exhibition at the Laing in Newcastle and Tate Modern in London; support and training to improve our welcome and services to visitors.

Getting involved

We are delighted to report that Ian Foster is joining the Board of the Development Trust, so that we will get the benefit of his skills and experience in the tourism field. Ian was instrumental in developing our new Haydon Bridge welcome leaflet.

If you want to get involved as a volunteer phone Eileen Charlton on 684505

Peter Fletcher

Parish Council Notes continued from page 3.

Parish Projects.

Library Project

Training sessions for the library volunteers continue, although the computer training has been halted by the absence of the tutor due to illness.

The Bridge, including the library, is to extend its opening hours during the school summer holidays. (See notice on page 16).

Village Clean up

Very little progress has been made so far. It is hoped that people will come forward to clean up an area of the village in the next few weeks. Waste bags, gloves and litter pickers are available from The Bridge.

John Martin Heritage Project

Planning for the 2011 John Martin Project is getting underway. Members of the Planning Group met with staff from the Art Dept at Haydon Bridge High School to discuss the school's involvement in the project. It is hoped that pupils at Shaftoe First School and Allendale Middle School will also be involved. The project, which aims to involve as many people from the Parish as possible, as well as encourage visitors to Haydon Bridge, is being timed to coincide with the major exhibition of Martin's work at the Laing Art Gallery in Newcastle. (March 5th -June 5th 2011). Members of the Project Planning Group are meeting with the exhibition organisers to co-ordinate activities.

Any Other Business

Network Rail has informed the Council that it has received the estimate for white lining the station car park but is required to obtain further quotes for the work. The Council is to be kept informed of progress.

The Council are to place an order for more John Martin Trail leaflets. Over 4000 leaflets have been distributed this year. They are available from The Bridge, Claire's Newsagents, village pubs and tourist accommodation, local Tourist Information Offices, Newcastle Tourist Information Office and the Laing Art Gallery.

A councillor enquired about the funding for maintaining the play areas in the new housing developments in the village. At present NCC hold this funding which was given by the developers for the purpose of maintaining the play areas they were required to provide. The money is to be transferred to the Parish Council at the beginning of April 2011.

Due to the closure of Haydon Bridge Community Centre the next Parish Council meeting will be held at Langley Village Hall on Thursday, 23rd September at 7.30pm MP

'BATS'

**a talk by Nicola Faulks
at the Methodist Church Hall**

on Wednesday, 25th August at 7.00pm

***The talk will be followed by a walk to observe bats
around the village. (wellington boots essential)***

Places will be limited.

**Please contact 684 329 to reserve your
place**

OLD BRIDGE REPAIR WORK



On July 12th work started on the repairs to the decking of the old bridge. At present a water main diversion is being laid across the bridge, (see picture below) to ensure continuity of water supply when the existing water main is removed. Removal of the water main will enable the bridge parapets above the two northern arches of the bridge to be dismantled without damage to the water main, which lies close to the sides of the bridge.

When scaffolding has been erected beneath the two northern arches, and the parapets dismantled, then engineers will be able to ascertain the amount of damage that has occurred to the bridge decking, and the extent of the repairs required.

While Northumberland County Council hope the repairs will be completed by the end of the school summer holidays, and are working to achieve this, a completion date cannot be given, until the extent of the repair work is known.

A spokesman for NCC expressed concern that members of the public are still crossing the bridge. He pointed out that the contractors have made every effort to effectively close pedestrian access to the



bridge and sign alternative routes for pedestrians. He warned of the possible dangers people face if they attempt to get round the barriers to across the bridge.

MP

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

From

Judith Hampson

On the streets of most major British cities, people sell a magazine called *The Big Issue*. It is full of topical stories and celebrity interviews, but, unlike other magazines, it is sold by people who have found themselves homeless, and who are able to sell *The Big Issue* as a way back into managing a business and earning again. Although *Big Issue* sellers are perfectly legitimate traders, many people hurry past them, with eyes averted. One bright spark selling the magazine used to call out, "Buy *The Big Issue* – the magazine that makes you invisible," because of people's unwillingness to acknowledge his existence.

A woman in Luke's Gospel has clearly become used to being invisible, too. It never occurs to her to approach Jesus and ask for healing. She just gets on with her usual business. Bent over, unable to stand upright, presumably in constant pain, she is still faithfully visiting the synagogue on the Sabbath, expecting nothing, offering her patient devotion, unnoticed. Jesus calls out to her, lays hands on her and heals her, and her instant reaction is to stand up straight and praise God. She is able to recognise the work of God at once. But the other pious people are not so sure. She has put up with her affliction patiently for eighteen years, surely she could last one more day, so that she can be healed when the Sabbath is over? Jesus could so easily have made an appointment to meet her the next day and heal her. It isn't that they don't want Jesus to heal her at all, it's just that they want him to respect the Sabbath.

Of all the healings and parables centring on women in the Gospels, Luke's Gospel contains a significant proportion – about half of all such stories in the Gospels. Luke is also very interested in Gentiles and in marginalised people. Those whom the world barely sees and wholly discounts are often the ones who see, experience and understand Jesus' mission.

Over and over again Jesus wrong-footed his contemporaries, not because they were more wicked than we are but because they, like us, had a value system that was drawn from human hierarchies of importance. The rich, the powerful, the eloquent, the energetic, the healthy, the high-achievers, these are the people we value and try to imitate. The others, we barely see. They become invisible to us, because they serve no obvious purpose for us.

These are precisely the people at the centre of God's vision. All those who are pulled down, oppressed, enslaved by the fallenness and imperfections of the world know that they need salvation, and praise God when they encounter it. We need to learn to see those who were previously almost invisible to us, but whom God sees with utter clarity and care.

Judith Hampson

**AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER
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 ,
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St John's Presbytery, North Bank
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Graham Wilson

August 8th

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Brian Elstob
6.00pm Evening Service
Jackie Males

August 15th

10.00am Morning Worship
Jim Robinson
6.00pm Evening Service
Maureen Chapman

August 22nd

10.00am Morning Worship
Mr. C Ford
6.00pm Evening Service
Kenneth Hargraves

August 29th

10.00am Holy Communion
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Sarah Charlton

September 5th

10.00am Morning Worship
Joan Histon
**6.00pm United Service at
Wylam**

September 12th

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Songs of Praise
Churches Together

September 19th

10.00am Morning Worship
Mr A Longe
6.00pm Holy Communion
Rev Les Hann

September 26th

10.00am Morning Worship
Ian Warburton
6.00pm Evening Worship
Acomb Choir

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

August 1st

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

August 8th

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

August 15th

Henshaw
9.30am Communion

August 22nd

Beltingham
10.30am Communion

August 29th

Beltingham
10.30am Joint Service

September 5th

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

September 12th

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

September 19th

Beltingham
9.30am Communion

September 26th

Henshaw
10.30am Joint Communion and
Harvest Service

October 3rd

9.30am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
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August 29th

6.00pm Evensong

September 26th

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August 1st

11.00am BCP Communion

August 8th

10.30am Joint Communion

August 15th

11.00am Communion

August 22nd

*10.30am Joint Service at
Beltingham*

August 29th

*10.30am Joint Service at
Beltingham*

September 5th

11.00am BCP Communion

September 12th

10.30am Joint Communion

September 19th

11.00am Communion

September 26th

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October 3rd

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(Haydon Bridge Health Centre)

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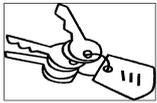
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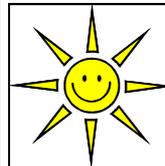
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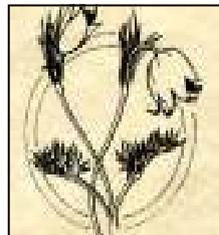
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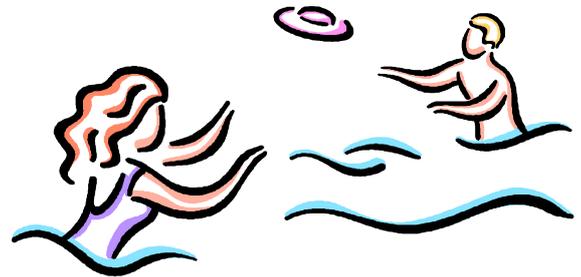
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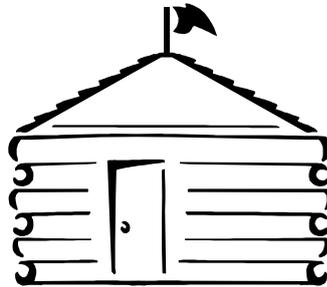
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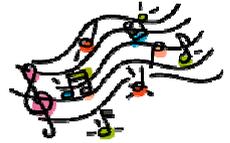
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