



THE HAYDON NEWS ON LINE



A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY - SUNDAY DECEMBER 5TH AT 4.00pm
CHRISTMAS TREES 'LIGHT UP' ON CHURCH STREET

SHAFTOE TRUST FIRST SCHOOL : COMMUNITY BAND : SANTA CLAUS : REFRESHMENTS : FAIRGROUND ORGAN

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THE HAYDON NEWS ON LINE

The Haydon News was Established in 1979 and preceded on and off for over forty five years by a church Parish Magazine, The Haydon News is published by the Friends of Haydon Bridge and is written, printed, collated and delivered by volunteers.

1,000 copies of The Haydon News are distributed free of charge, ten months of the year, throughout Haydon Parish in Tynedale, Northumberland.

The Haydon News on line doesn't replace this traditional publication but allows those living outside our delivery area, who have a connection with or an interest in the parish, to keep in touch.

Welcome to 'The Haydon News On Line'.
www.haydon-news.co.uk

A web site that includes an archive
of earlier issues..

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

Please email us:

email: editors@haydon-news.co.uk

**Dennis Telford. (Chairman and Co-editor)
Friends of Haydon Bridge.**

PARISH NEWS IN BRIEF

Work continues on the Old Bridge. Over the next few weeks the stone parapets will be rebuilt, the water mains re-laid and the deck surface repaired. There are further works to carry out on the underside of the arches but it is hoped that the bridge can be reopened in early December.

At the Community Centre refurbishment works are moving toward completion. All major repairs have been completed, new kitchen units are being fitted, toilets and hand basins renewed, and the ground floor walls redecorated. The final job will be fitting new floor coverings. It is expected that the Centre will be handed over to the Community Association in early November and be re-opened to the public by mid-November.

St Cuthbert's Church Hall was demolished in mid October. The area is to be landscaped and become part the Old Vicarage garden, as it was originally.

Haydon Bridge Scouts will be holding a Produce Stall on Saturday, 20th November from 10.00am-12.30pm at the corner of Church Street, beside the Railway Hotel.

'Carolling and Crumpets' with John Kirkpatrick on Saturday, 11th December at 8.00pm. at Haydon Bridge Community Centre. Bring your own refreshments
Tickets: £6 adults, £4 children. To purchase tickets contact Val Bell 01434 684705

MP

WELCOME TO THE PARISH OF HAYDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, ENGLAND



The stone parapets to the two north arches have been removed and repair work continues on the old bridge at Haydon Bridge

Photo 30.10.10

The Friends of Haydon Bridge is a voluntary organisation and is responsible for the publication of The Haydon News. Some of the revenue costs of publishing 1,000 copies of The Haydon News, ten times each year, are met by advertising fees.

To support the revenue costs and provide capital expenditure for new equipment etc.,
The Friends of Haydon Bridge rely on donations

If you have enjoyed our on line magazine and would like to make a donation, please email the editors in the first instance
editors@haydon-news.co.uk

Thank you

Editors: Mike Parkin. Dennis Telford.

THE HAYDON NEWS
www.Haydon-News.co.uk

Site construction by Henry Swaddle.

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in October 2010

As the Community Centre is still closed the meeting was held in Langley Village Hall.

Public Participation

Mr Bates, a Langley resident, raised a number of issues, the first of which was related to an article in the Haydon News about the state of the Jacobite Memorial. His concerns about the article have been passed on to the writer.

Mr Bates also asked about the future maintenance of the large number of trees that have been planted along the route of the by pass, and particularly those at Esp Hill and the east junction with the road into Haydon Bridge. He was informed that a five year contract for maintenance was agreed with the firm planting the trees and that after this period they will be the responsibility of the appropriate Highway Department.

He expressed concern about the amount of litter along road verges in the Parish, and raised the possibility of the litter being cleared by offenders given Community Order sentences.

Finally he expressed misgivings about NCC, the responsibilities of the current Area committees, especially with regard to planning issues, and queried the need for consultation on such issues as parking, when such exercises often proved expensive.

Parish Council Meeting

8 councillors were present and the NCC councillor.

Report from NCC.

Cllr Sharp informed the Council that the Rattenraw-Peelwell lane will be resurfaced when work on the field drains is completed.

There have been no developments in the on-going saga, between the planning department and the developers of the Showfield housing, regarding the planting of a hedge on the outside of the perimeter fence. This is a requirement of the planning permission but has not yet been carried out.

NCC councillors have spent a great deal of time discussing the spending review. The councillor was asked to check what progress had been made regarding the proposed re-siting, further east, of the 30mph sign on Station Rd.

Work on the Old Bridge is back on schedule and should be completed in

December, as originally planned.

Highways

In a letter to the Council, the Rotary Club of Hadrian's Wall requested permission to plant crocus bulbs alongside the old A69 into the village. The Club hope to involve the local community and have offers of help from the High School. The letter is to be past to NCC Highways with a further request, from the Council, for some flowering cherry trees to be planted at the same time. If schools are involved in the planting then the Woodland Trust would provide a free pack of trees.

The Council are to write again to the owners of the Innerhaugh field to ask for the boundary hedge to be cut back. At present it is so overgrown it blocks the pavement, requiring pedestrians to walk on the road.

Councillors were shown the NCC plans for changes to the walls and railings at the end of the Old Bridge and the corner of Church Street. Councillors disliked the plans and railing design and are to request a meeting with the Highways officer to discuss requirements.

Planning

The following planning applications were received for comment; Installation of 2 air conditioning units and external condenser unit at Langley Castle.

Application for new permission in order to extend time limit for implementation re. change of use of redundant barn at Hill Top Barn, Langley, to form 3 dwellings, car parking and passing places. Construction of porch and lean-to store at Middle Lipwood Farm, Haydon Bridge and listed building consent for these works.

The Council had no objections to any of these applications.

Parish Projects

Floodlighting the Old Bridge. Permission has been given by the owners of the Anchor Hotel to fix the south side floodlights to their wall. The lights on the northern side will be fixed

to the new bridge. It is likely that these will be in place by the end of January.

The Development Trust held a successful Tourism workshop at the end of September. Haydon Bridge now has a page on the Visit Northumberland website for the John Martin Heritage Events and another for 'The Bridge'. It will soon have a third page for the village.

As the works on the Old Bridge will not be completed in time, the Christmas Lights this year will be in the Church Yard.

The volunteers were praised for their work in the Community Library. The Council was informed that the volunteers feel more confident now in running the Library, that from April it will be open 6 days a week and the opening hours may be extended. People were thanked for donating books for the second hand sales shelves. The books, all in excellent condition, are selling well.

The grant application for the John Martin Heritage Project has been submitted to the Heritage Lottery Fund. The outcome will be known by Christmas

Spa Well.

Councillors have been requested to visit the Spa Well before the next meeting, to look at the work required with a view to the Parish Council putting money aside in the precept, to fund a scheme to improve access and the appearance of the entrance.

(continued on page 16)

PARISH COUNCILLORS

Esmond Faulks (chairman)

Mr. D Charlton 684505

Mrs. E Charlton 684505

Mrs. V Fletcher 688872

Mr. M R Parkin 684340

Mr. R. Snowdon 688871

Mr. E. Brown 684084

Mr H Oliver 688856

Mrs J Thompson. 684376

Mrs I Burrows

Mr D Robson

Parish Clerk

Mrs. C McGivern 688020(after 6pm)

County Councillor:

Alan Sharp 01434 320167(home)

01434 320363(work)

07759 665200(mobile)

JONATHAN MARTIN

1782 — 1838

(Part 3)

**For parts 1 and 2, see HN
August and October 2010.**

Jonathan Martin was born at 'Highside' near Lowgate, but moved with his family to Haydon Bridge in 1789. Following his apprenticeship as a tanner, Jonathan spent six years in the navy.

It was on his return to the north east of England that Jonathan's religious crusade - in which he interrupted church services and criticised the clergy for their downy beds, their bottles of wine, and feasting themselves on the good things and worldly pleasures of life - led to his incarceration in West Auckland and Gateshead lunatic asylums.

During his time in the asylums, Jonathan showed none of the symptoms of lunacy and 'nothing in his appearance or behaviour suggested that he was not perfectly sane', according to his keepers.

In 1820, Jonathan famously escaped from Gateshead Asylum through the roof and spent eight years as a free man during which time he published and sold, fifteen thousand copies of his autobiography.

Jonathan's first wife Martha died in 1821, when he was on the run.

In part 3 of my history of Jonathan Martin's life, I catch up with him in 1827 at Lincoln, where he obtained employment with Thomas Wetherill, a tanner, and placed his son Richard in a school there. During this period, Jonathan travelled round the countryside in the north of England, selling his life story and pasting on several church doors copies of his prophecy that God's day of judgement was nigh.

OH HEAR THE WORD OF THE
LORD YE CLERGYMEN AND
TREMBLE FOR THE DAY OF
VENGEANCE IS AT HAND HOWL
AND WEEP FOR YOUR TIME IS
AT AN END YOU HAVE LONG
DECEIVED THE PEOPLE BUT
NOW BE ASHAMED OF
YOURSELVES.....

On one of his journeys, when in Boston, Lincolnshire in May 1828, Jonathan met twenty seven year old Maria Hudson. Was Maria, twenty years his junior, charmed by Jonathan's rhetoric? They were married in Boston Church on October

19th 1828. According to the Boston parish clerk, Jonathan behaved very correctly at the ceremony, but afterwards refused to pay the clergyman's fee; a refusal which made headlines in the local newspaper of the day, accompanied by a short narrative of Jonathan's life.

On December 26th 1828, having left his son Richard at boarding school in Lincoln, Jonathan and his wife Maria arrived in York where they lodged at 60 Aldwark with William Lawn, a shoemaker. Jonathan attended meetings of the Methodists and the Ranters in York and on Sunday evenings he went to the Minster.

Shortly after his arrival in York, Jonathan resorted to his practice of fixing letters to church doors. On December 27th, the day after his arrival in the city, Jonathan wrote the first of five warning letters to the York clergy.

York Des^{er} th 27 1828

I right Oh Clargmen to you to warn you to fly from the roth to cum you who are bringing a Grevus Cors upon the land you blind Gieds and Decever of the Peopeal How can you Esape the Damnation of Hell you whitent Sea pulkirs you who are Draging Millians of souls to Hell with you will not the Rych and the myty have to Curs the Day they sat under your Blind and Halish Doctren but I warn you to repent and cry for marcy for the Sorde of Justes is at Hand and your Gret Charchis and Minstaris will cume rattlin down upon your Giltey Heads for the Sun of Boney part is preparing for you and he will finish the work his father has left undun.*

Jon^{tan} Martin

Your sinsear Frind

No. 60

Aldwark.

There now. Work that one out!

Jonathan had clearly not attended John Shaftoe's Free Grammar School when he lived at Haydon Bridge.

** Jonathan had previously preached, that as a prophet and through his dreams, he knew that Bonaparte's son would overrun England with a great army, against the clergy - or Clargy!*

On January 5th Jonathan wrote a longer letter, again warning the clergy.

'Hear the word of the Lord, Oh you Dark and Lost Clargmen....Repent and cry for Marcey....Destruction is at Hand for the Lord will not suffer you and the Deveal....be a shamed of your selves... wepe for your Bottls of Wine and your Downey Beds will be taken away....'

A further letter was written on January 16th 1829.

'Hear the word of the Lord, Oh you Blind Hipacrits, you Saarpents and Vipears of hell, you wine Bibears and Beffe Yeaters whose Eyes stand out with Fatness.....'

This letter was found in the South Aisle of the Minster on January 21st, wrapped together with a copy of Jonathan's autobiography and tied to a stone. Jonathan had intended to throw it through one of the Minster windows.

There was no sign of anonymity on Jonathan's part, in his threats and correspondence, and later the authorities were to be accused of negligence or stupidity for not having realised the implications of the letters. Jonathan himself expressed disappointment that he had not received an answer to any of his letters, although he had been careful to put his signature and address on them. He said he was anxious to hear from the clergy and speak to them mouth to mouth.

Jonathan Martin was a well known figure in the City of York. During the day he was out selling his 'Life' dressed in a glazed broad-brimmed, low crowned hat and a singular black-leather cape which came down to his elbows and had a square piece of fur sewn onto the back.



Jonathan Martin 1828

In the evenings, Jonathan read his Bible, sang hymns and talked frequently of his dreams.

It was Jonathan's reaction to one of those dreams which ensured his name would live on long after his death. Even today, the story of Jonathan Martin from Haydon Bridge is told and re-told to over 1.6 million visitors each year when they visit York Minster.

Jonathan's anxiety at not receiving an answer to any of his letters led him to pray for instructions. Instructions that were to come to him in a dream and were described by him to the judge during his eventual trial.

"At length I dreamed that there was a wonderful thick cloud come from the heavens and rested upon the Cathedral; and then it rolled over and rested upon the lodgings where I slept. When I found it come, I woke and wondered what it was and what it meant, for I expected the house to be destroyed. The house was so shook that it awoke me from sleep. I was astonished.

I prayed to the Lord and asked the Lord what it meant and I was told by the Lord that I was to destroy the Cathedral on account of the clergy going to plays and balls, and card tables and dinners.

I thought I heard a voice inwardly speak, that the Lord had chosen me to destroy the Cathedral. I thought that I should be fulfilling the word of God.

I had that so impressed upon my mind, that I had no rest either day or night. I found the Lord was determined to have me show his people a warning to flee from the wrath to come."

Jonathan was now determined to do "the deed", as he called it, which the will of God had imposed upon him, but he was much troubled about how he could undertake it without his wife Maria's knowledge.

On January 27th 1829, Jonathan and Maria travelled from York to Leeds where they obtained lodgings, but on Saturday January 31st, Jonathan left Maria in Leeds and returned to their former address at William Lawn's. Number 60 Aldwark, in York.

On Sunday February 1st 1829, at ten thirty in the morning, Jonathan went first to a Methodist chapel and at noon to a 'cook-shop' where he got twopence worth of bread and soup. From then until four o'clock all that he recalled is

that he heard a buzzing noise made by the organ playing in the Minster.

About three thirty in the afternoon, when Job Knowles the sexton arrived to ring the prayer-bell for the evening service, Jonathan was waiting at the south entrance of the Minster. At four o'clock the service began and Jonathan was very much vexed that the "prayers and the singing of the amens did not come from the heart", as they had to use prayer books, and the organ was just deceiving them by making such a noise of "Buzz! Buzz!"

Jonathan said to himself.

"Aa! I have thee down tonight, and thou shalt buzz nee mair."

When the evening service ended at five o'clock and the congregation made their way from the great Cathedral, Jonathan hid in the North Transept and lay down beside the monument of Archbishop Greenfield.

After the bell ringers left the Cathedral and Job Knowles left the building and locked the door behind him at six thirty, Jonathan, in his hiding place, knelt down in the darkness and asked the Lord what he should do.

Following the Lord's instructions, he took one of the candles from the lectern and lit it, using a small piece of flint and Lawn's tinder box which he had taken to the Cathedral from his lodgings. Jonathan then cut ninety feet of bell rope that hung through a hole in the Belfry floor and down to the floor of the Cathedral below. He knotted it as a 'good scaling rope' and carried it to the Nave from where he made his way to the Choir, the most sacred part of the Cathedral.

To get access to the Choir, which was behind a high screen and two iron gates, Jonathan's first thought was to throw his rope over the organ, but then it occurred to him: "It might have set (the organ) gannin and that would spoil the whole job", so instead he climbed over one of the iron gates, dragging the rope behind him. He threw the rope over a wooden gate that separated the Choir Aisle from the Choir itself, and then, hand over hand, climbed into the Choir.

Once in the Choir, Jonathan asked the Lord, what he was to do first.

"I fell down on me knees and prayed to him. And he told me whatever I did they would take me and that I was to get a Bible as that would be a comfort to me in prison.... I thought it a work

of merit to burn prayer books and music books, but not to burn the work of God." Next, using a razor he had taken from his lodgings, Jonathan cut down the curtains of the Archbishop's throne, the fringes of the pulpit hangings and a curtain at the end of the North Stalls; he also cut the tassels of the pulpit cushion.

Jonathan, at a loss to know what to do with the fine velvet lined with silk and the gold tassels, once again sought the Lord's advice and was answered.

"Make unto thyself a robe like David the King, and put the fringe on the bottom of it."

And Jonathan asked.

"What am I to make of the tassels?"

Said the Lord.

"Put them on your cap."

It was now time for Jonathan to do "the deed" for which he had been chosen. He collected all the books and cushions in the Choir and made two heaps of them, one against the South Stalls and the other against the North Stalls.

He then knelt down, and thanked God for helping him so far.

"I wonder they didn't hear me outside, as I prayed very loud and, as I felt happy, I cried; Glory be to God!"

Taking a 'bunch of matches' Jonathan then set fire to each one of the heaps in turn.

"I had had a hard night's work but the Lord helped me."

Once his task was completed, Jonathan wrapped the velvet curtains, fringes, gold tassels and the little Bible, in a silk handkerchief he had worn round his neck and, using his rope ladder, left the Choir the way he had arrived; over the wooden gate and the iron gate into the Nave. Jonathan then made his way to the West Aisle of the North Transept where he climbed a workman's machine used for cleaning and reached a window. He cut away the window leading with a pair of William Lawn's shoe-makers pincers, tied his rope ladder to the bars, climbed through the hole he had made, and down the rope onto the ground.

Jonathan Martin fell upon his knees and thanked the Lord! After eight and a half hours, "God's Will" was done.

While no doubt the clergy lay in their downy beds, sleeping off the effects of the wine they had imbibed the night before, unaware of the disaster unfolding. A disaster of which they had

been given fair warning. A warning they failed to heed.

A number of passers-by are said to have noticed a light in the Minster on the Sunday night and early Monday morning, but took little notice. Even a number of small explosions, coming from within the Minster at five o'clock on Monday morning, did not cause concern to those who were up and about at that time. It was a junior chorister called Robert Swinbank who, turning up for his choir practice at around seven o'clock on the Monday morning, fell onto the ground when sliding on a stretch of ice and, looking up, noticed sparks rising from the Cathedral roof and smoke coming from a window adjoining the South West Tower.

Robert Swinbank raised the alarm, but by then the fire had been raging for about four hours.

Entering the Vestry door, young Swinbank, John Scott one of the Minster masons, Henry Bellerby the sexton and other workmen, found that the Archbishop's throne was ablaze, along with a large part of the South Stalls, and the fire was spreading.

Attempts to contain the blaze with the Minster's own fire fighting equipment were 'not capable of affecting much good', and when the York City fire fighters eventually arrived, 'old and incapacitated men who lived in various cottages all over the city', they carried wooden buckets of water which they then had to go off and refill. Not surprisingly, their efforts turned out to be 'of little use'.

One hour after the fire had first been noticed, the whole organ went up in flames. The organ pipes acted like a chimney with the hot air being sucked through the pipes, creating an unearthly sound. The smoke and flames, together with the squeaking, groaning and bellowing noise from the organ, as it played its final tune, must have sounded like Hell itself to the onlookers who watched in horror as the Cathedral blazed. 'From the screen to the altar, a vast area had the appearance of an ignited furnace.' By this time, the great east window was under threat and streams of molten lead poured down from the roof.

As the Minster clock struck nine o'clock, the fire took a dramatic turn. For an instant the whole area was illuminated and then suddenly smoke and ashes turned day into night as the timber vaulted roof of the Choir

collapsed. From the central tower to the east window, the cathedral had, "cume rattlin down" as Jonathan had predicted, and was open to the Heavens.

It is remarkable that one lady, in a crowd admitted into the Nave to view the spectacle after the fire, was heard to remark that it would have made a wonderful 'subject for Martin', the finest apocalyptic artist of the day. Neither the lady nor anyone else at the time, knew that the York Minster incendiary was John Martin's brother.

By four o'clock in the afternoon, twelve fire engines were in use at the Minster, but their journeys to York were not without mishap.

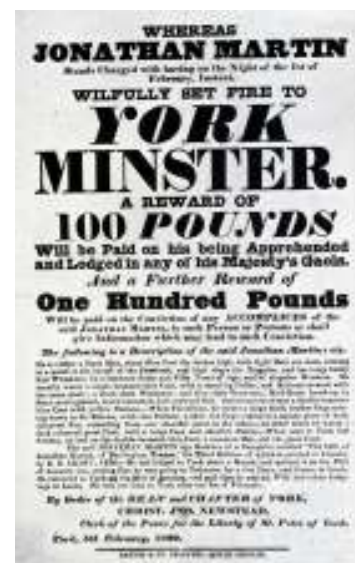
Jonathan must have been even more certain that the Lord was on his side, on hearing later that one engine on its way from Leeds was delayed when a wheel fell off, another was slowed down when one of its horses dropped dead, and one engine overturned when taking a corner into the Minster yard.

When the fire eventually burnt itself out, by some miracle the East Widow was left standing. However, the magnificent fourteenth century carved oak roof of the Choir was completely destroyed, along with the beautiful tabernacle work of the same period, sixty six carved stalls, the galleries, the pulpit, altar rails and the finest organ in England with its valuable collection of manuscript music. Twenty one monuments had also been damaged or destroyed, the massive magnesium limestone pillars supporting the Choir were wasted to almost half their original size due to the heat, and the floor of the Choir had partially collapsed into a void beneath.

The first reports were that the fire was an accident. In 'The Times' the news came in a letter. 'The fire is supposed to have proceeded from the negligence of some individuals in not putting the gas out safely.' But the Cathedral authorities soon suspected arson. A 'bunch of matches burnt at both ends', a pair of shoe-maker's pincers, and a rope ladder hanging from a broken transept window, dispelled any doubts they may have had.

Jonathan Martin's letters to the clergy, having at first been dismissed as the work of a crank, were produced to the committee dealing with the case and by Thursday February 5th 1829, after 60 Aldwark had been searched and

Jonathan's wife Maria apprehended in Leeds, while selling copies of Jonathan's 'Life', an advertisement was circulated to all the principal newspapers in the north, and thousands of posters were printed.



The small text reads as follows:

The following is a description of the said Jonathan Martin: viz:

He is a rather stout man, about 5' 6" high, with light Hair cut close, coming to a point in the centre of the forehead, and high above the temples, and has large bushy Red Whiskers; he is between Forty and Fifty years of age; and of singular manners. He usually wears a single-breasted blue Coat, with a stand-up Collar, and Buttons covered with the same cloth; a black cloth Waistcoat; and blue cloth Trowsers; Half-Boots laced up in front, and a glazed, broad-brimmed, low-crowned Hat. Sometimes he wears a double-breasted blue Coat with yellow Buttons.—When travelling, he wears a large black leather Cape coming down to his Elbows, with two Pockets within the Cape; there is a square piece of dark coloured Fur extending from one shoulder point to the other.—At other times he wears a drab coloured great Coat, with a large Cape and shortish skirts.—When seen at York last Sunday, he had on the double-breasted blue Coat, a common Hat, and his great Coat.

The said JONATHAN MARTIN is a Hawker of a Pamphlet entitled "The Life of Jonathan Martin, of Darlington, Tanner", the Third Edition of which is printed at Lincoln, by R.E.Leary, 1828.—He had lodged in York about a Month and quitted it on the 27th of January last, stating that he was going to Tadcaster for a few days, and thence to Leeds. He returned to York on the 31st of January, and said that he and his Wife had taken Lodgings in Leeds. He was not seen in York after 1st of February.

By Order of the Dean and Chapter of York,
CHRIST. JNO. NEWSTEAD
Clerk of the Peace for the Liberty of St. Peter of York.

York 5th February, 1829.

As on previous occasions when he had sought a calming refuge, Jonathan made his way 'home' after starting the fire; to the valley of the South Tyne.

It was three thirty in the morning of Monday February 2nd 1829 when Jonathan left York Minster, with the fire he had kindled, burning in the Choir. Under a clear sky on a frosty morning he set off walking to the North East of England, carrying his bundle of Cathedral hangings and the Bible.



York Minster February 2nd 1829
A pen and ink sketch made by an eye witness

Jonathan's route 'home' started with a walk of twelve miles to Easingwold, where he sold a copy of his 'Life' for twopence and bought a pint of beer and a penny roll. Ten miles further, at Thirsk, he sold a 'Life' for sixpence and bought two penny rolls and five glasses of beer. He continued to Northallerton where, at three in the afternoon, he rested at the house of Joseph Carter, a brother of his first wife Martha. The next stage of his journey was to the colliery at Toft Hill, in a horse drawn coal cart. From there he walked to Allensford, where he slept overnight; Riding Mill, where he stopped for a pint of ale; and Corbridge and a half pint. Finally, Jonathan reached 'Codlaw Hill',

north of Hexham, to be reunited with his friend and distant relative Edward Kell.

It was nine o'clock in the morning on Friday February 6th 1829, and the delivery of the Newcastle newspaper, before the notice offering 100 pounds for Jonathan's apprehension was seen by the inhabitants of Hexham. It is recorded that, 'immediately many of the townsfolk went out in search of him.'

Among those eager to claim the 100 pounds reward, was one William Stainthorpe, an inn-keeper and Sheriff's officer. Stainthorpe set out on his pony arriving at 'Wall Barns' where a member of the Thompson family, and Jonathan's cousin, lived. From Wall he galloped to Codlaw Hill, where he burst into the house to find Edward Kell and Jonathan sitting together.

"Is not your name Jonathan Martin?" Stainthorpe asked.
To which Jonathan replied.
"Aye it is."
Stainthorpe then said.
"You are my prisoner."

Jonathan made no attempt to resist or protest his innocence and went quietly with Edward Kell and Stainthorpe to Hexham's 'House of Correction'.

The 'Tyne Mercury', a weekly newspaper published on Tuesday February 10th 1829, reported the:

APPREHENSION OF MARTIN THE INCENDIARY.

On Friday last, between Hexham and Haydon Bridge.

The conclusion reached in the 'Tyne

Mercury' report is interesting.

Though people in a state of insanity occasionally show great cunning and connivance, there seems to have been almost too much design and management in this case to have been altogether the work of a person of unsound mind.

While interred at Hexham, Jonathan met and talked with Mathew Wilson a Wesleyan Methodist circuit preacher. It was Wilson who provided the first account of Jonathan's journey from York and his arrest; published as correspondence in the 'Tyne Mercury'.

On Saturday morning February 7th, six days after the fire, the people of York were informed of Jonathan Martin's arrest.



On Sunday afternoon, February 8th 1829, Jonathan left Hexham in custody in a post-chaise on his way to York.

**Next month:
The Investigation
and
Jonathan's trial**

ALL THE WAY FROM HAYDON BRIDGE — 'LE PANDEMONIUM'

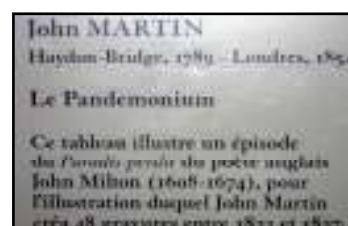
For the thousands who make their way to The Louvre in Paris, the Mona Lisa is the highlight of their visit. But not for Kathryn and Michael Lowdon of Haydon Bridge.

On a recent visit to Paris to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary we paid a visit to the Louvre Museum, initially to view the Mona Lisa amongst others. When we came across the English Artists' Exhibition I remarked:
"I wonder if they have any John Martin works in here?"

To our surprise, the very first painting as we entered was by John Martin! The painting in question is 'The Pandemonium'.

We were more excited and proud to view that painting over any other (including the Mona Lisa) and have enclosed our photo's to share with you.

Kathryn and Michael Lowdon



Kathryn and Michael's photo's of John Martin's painting in The Louvre



Another of John's visually striking paintings, 'Pandemonium' depicts a scene from Paradise Lost.

Hell is full of leaping flame and Satan, marshalling his troops, is a domineering figure, like a beacon, surveying the scene. Behind looms the monumental fortress of Pandemonium.

1841 : Oil on canvas 4 8 1/2" x 7 2 1/2"



People will come together on 11th November to commemorate the 92nd anniversary of the end of the First World War and remember those who died during that war and all subsequent conflicts. The War Memorial in Church Street provides the focus for that remembrance as well as being a constant presence and reminder for people as they pass by each day of the year.

This article provides a brief introduction to the men, and woman, whose commemoration relates to the First World War and the work we have done to try to find out a little bit more about their lives. We have included David Turner who is not on the War Memorial but is on the panels in St. Cuthbert's Church.

Subsequent issues of the Haydon News will include short biographies of each of them, most of which will be accompanied by a picture.

As we explained in last month's article we were keen to know where each of them was buried or commemorated. We knew that it was only in those cases where soldiers died at home or in a UK hospital that the families had the opportunity to have the body buried in a local cemetery. All others were interred close to where they died, whether near the fighting line or in one of the field hospitals behind the front lines. Given the number of cemeteries that existed across the battlefields, the authorities realised that they needed to have an accurate record of the location of each burial whether at home or overseas. For those who do not have a known grave then they are commemorated on one of the many memorials to the missing. The task of recording the location of burials and commemorations was assigned to the Imperial (now the Commonwealth) War Graves Commission (CWGC) and thankfully these records have been available on-line for a number of years. So, armed with the list of names, we searched for each name on the CWGC website (www.cwgc.org).

For each soldier the record shows where they are buried or commemorated and also, in some cases, provides family information.

As an example the information for J. J. Armstrong is shown below.

John James Armstrong

Private, 7225, 1st/5th Battalion,
Northumberland Fusiliers

Died on 17th October 1916,
aged 30

Son of John Armstrong, of
Haydon Bridge, Northumberland;
husband of Jane Armstrong of
High Buildings, Warwick Bridge,
Carlisle.

Buried in grave IV.C.24. in
Dernancourt Communal Cemetery
Extension

Whilst the Haydon Bridge connection is obvious from this entry, not all the CWGC records are as clear and it took research from a number of sources in order to finally tie in all of the 58 names.

It is not surprising that the majority (36 out of 58) were members of the Northumberland Fusiliers, many of whom had been in the pre-war 4th Territorial Battalion. Three (Richard Kershaw, Harold Heslop and Winifred Carrick) were members of the medical services. The Kirton family went to Canada in 1909 and three of their sons enlisted. The two who died, Edgar and Matthew, both served in the Canadian Forces. They died within four days of each other in early September 1916. Two other sets of brothers (Edward/William Brown and Norman/Walter Charlton) and two sets of half-brothers (William Glendinning/Wallace Spark and John Joseph Birnie/Charles Thomson) also died.

Winifred Carrick died in 1919 but the other 57 names are spread over the war years with the exception of 1914.

The timeline on page 9 shows the main peaks of casualties which obviously coincide with some of the key battles of the war. (See page 9)

In particular the peaks all relate to major actions involving the 4th Northumberland Fusiliers, the first in 1915 was just over a week after they had landed in France.

April 1915 - St. Julien

All five men died on the 26th. They have no known grave and are commemorated on the Menin Gate in Ypres.

September 1916 - Somme

Five of these men died on the 15th only one of whom has a known grave. The other four are commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial in France.

October 1917 - Passchendaele

Four of these men died on the 26th. They have no known grave and are commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial in Belgium.

May 1918 - Aisne

Five of these men died in the last week of the month. Three of them have no known grave and are commemorated on the Soissons Memorial.

Whilst the vast majority of deaths are as a result of injuries sustained in action, soldiers were no different from the general public and were equally susceptible to everyday diseases even though they probably had greater access to medical care in the services compared to civilian life. Six of the men are known to have died as a result of disease.

Edward Kershaw – enteritis
James Robson – scarlet fever
Isaac Douglas – consumption
Thomas Kindred – meningitis
Harold Heslop – heart failure
John Barron – pneumonia

Three men died as prisoners-of-war: Edward Brown was reported to have been killed by shellfire in May 1918 shortly after being captured. George Anderson was captured later that month and died some three months later in a German Field Hospital. Isaac Douglas died in Germany three weeks after the Armistice.

The majority of burial/commemoration sites are in France (40) with the rest in Belgium (13), two in Haydon Bridge and one in each of Germany (Isaac Douglas), Greece (Richard Kershaw) and Israel (Thomas Willan). In total only 33 have a known marked grave with the other 25

Continued on page 9

TIMELINE OF HAYDON BRIDGE FIRST WORLD WAR CASUALTIES

| | 1915 | 1916 | 1917 | 1918 |
|------------|--|--|--|---|
| Jan | - | - | - | - |
| Feb | J. H. Robson | - | J. G. Barron | - |
| Mar | - | T. B. Cowing | - | R. H. Little M. S. Dove J. W. Robinson |
| Apr | N Davidson W. Glendinning F. Kirby F. Lee W. A. Paxton | - | - | A. M. Phillipson H. Pearson J. W. Johnstone T. A. Willan |
| May | - | - | - | W. R. Brown W. Kennedy J. Batey E. J. Brown L. Spark J. Todd D. T. Turner |
| Jun | M. Stobbart | T. W. Kindred | J. Archbold W. Batey | R. G. Irwin |
| Jul | - | J. Gibson | J. J. Birnie | - |
| Aug | - | F. McGurk | - | G. M. Anderson W. Charlton |
| Sep | - | E. Kirton M. Kirton N. Charlton B. Cuffe J. P. Hutchinson J. E. Robinson T. Sowerby J. Robinson J. M. Birnie | M. Southern | - |
| Oct | J. Stonehouse | J. J. Armstrong | C. Thomson R. G. Rayner J. W. Reed J. E. Taylor J. N. Turnbull H. L. Heslop | - |
| Nov | - | C. Law J. Curry | W. Spark | H. D. Bell |
| Dec | - | R. E. Kershaw | J. Henderson | I. W. V. Douglas |
| | 8 | 17 | 13 | 19 |

Continued from page 8

being commemorated on a number of memorials in France, Belgium and Israel.

The CWGC website provides directions to find each of the cemeteries and they are signposted on the local roads with distinctive green and white markers. Even with these helpful directions some of the cemeteries are in very out-of-the-way locations which results in additional travel and aborted journeys where the signs don't seem to lead anywhere. It is certainly a way to see different parts of the countryside!

The last three sites have proved

problematic although we were able to obtain a picture of Isaac Douglas's gravestone through a third-party, the other two will need a similar arrangement as we have no plans to make journeys to those areas.

In order to find further information on the men, research had to follow the normal genealogical sources of births, deaths and marriages with the addition of the census records (particularly 1891, 1901 and more recently 1911).

The individual service records should also be a useful source of information, but unfortunately two-thirds of those for non-commissioned soldiers were

destroyed in the London Blitz in the Second World War and it is pot-luck as to which ones survived.

Whilst all of these sources can be used to paint a pen-portrait of each person it is always preferable to be able to see a face. In this respect the village is very fortunate in that it has excellent portraits of some of the men, which are on display in the Community Centre.

Another source of pictures, other than from family members, is the local newspaper. The Hexham newspapers often carried pictures and short obituaries as the official notice of

Continued on page 10

Continued from page 9

death came through from the War Office. As well as being able to see the person these obituaries, however short, provide some snippets of background information which help to give an insight into the individual.

In addition, a number of organisations (schools, universities, companies etc.) produced Rolls of Honour after the war which listed former members who died. One such example is the Lloyds Bank Memorial Album which features Howard Bell who had worked in the Grey Street branch in Newcastle. Another is the book, 'The War Record of Old Dunelmians', produced by Durham School, which includes Ryde Rayner.

We would like to hear from anyone who has information on any of the individuals from Haydon Bridge. Although we have concentrated on those who died in WW1 we did some preliminary research in the local newspapers on the 17 from WW2 and information and/or pictures of these would also be welcomed.

**We can be contacted on 01434 684050 or emailed at:
pam_ken.linge@btinternet.com.**

On 11th November or indeed as you pass through Church Street at any time, please remember these individuals and the sacrifice they made all those years ago and also the current members of the armed forces who continue to be "in harm's way."

Pam and Ken Linge

We are delighted that Pam and Ken have agreed to provide The Haydon News with the results of their extensive research.

The voluntary work Pam and Ken are doing for the Thiepval Memorial Visitor Centre, research into the lives and deaths of 72,600 men lost during the Battle of the Somme, is quite extraordinary. It is a privilege to be able to share in the fruits of such a worthwhile labour of love and to benefit from their additional research into the lives of those who fell in both wars and whom we celebrate on the Haydon Bridge War Memorial.

Don't miss Pam and Ken's biographies of those who died, to be published in future issues of The Haydon News.

Ed's.

LANGLEY CASTLE

Congratulations to Anton Phillips and his staff at Langley Castle.

Langley Castle has added to its many awards for excellence, by winning the **Gold Medal**

North East of England Tourism Awards for Small Hotel of the Year.

Langley Castle will represent the region in the national awards for excellence on April 15th 2011.

LANGLEY WI

75th Birthday Party – October 2010

Our members, and guests from Acomb and Whitfield, enjoyed a superb night celebrating Langley WI's 75th Birthday. Carol and Jimmy Powells of 'Famous Faces' provided a wonderfully entertaining Music and Famous Faces quiz. The music spanned many decades, as too did the 'Famous Faces', challenging all our grey matter to the limit! Friendly rivalry between the two teams and battles for supremacy made for much hilarity during the course of the evening. Brilliant entertainment coupled with eager and knowledgeable team members, rounded off with a fantastic supper made for a very memorable evening. Thanks to our guests for making the evening extra special.

Our next meeting is Jenny Johnson talking about her work in Kenya, at 7.30pm on 9th November.

Jane Brown

BRIDGESTOCK

The 'Get It Together Society' would like to thank all those who helped make the day such a success. Including: Scudamores Garage, John Gilhespy, Ian Proctor, Martin Oliver, Graham Raine, HBFC, Alan Borthwick, Derek Boyd, David Robson, Shaftoe Trust First School, Rev. Judith Hampson, all the musicians who gave up their time; and a big thank you to Kevin Moore who got them all together. Plus lots of villagers whose help was appreciated and very much needed. Raffle Prizes by: Langley Castle, The Garden Station, HB Tandoori, HB Fish and Chip Shop, Saks, Claire's Newsagents, The Carts Bog Inn and Woodies Café.

HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB

WINTER PROGRAMME

2010 / 11

11th November: Margaret Jacot. 'Highlights of Libya.'

25th November: David Raeburn. 'Travels In Peru.'

9th December: Bob Tyson. 'An Engineer Abroad.'

**Talks are at 7.15pm in
Haydon Bridge Methodist Church
every other Thursday
Coffee/tea and biscuits provided**

**Annual subscription: £10
Non-members £2 each meeting**

**ALL ARE WELCOME
INCLUDING NEW MEMBERS**

**For further information please contact:
John DeStefano, Hon. Sec. Tel: 01434 683124**

**Or Programme Secretaries:
Emmi Althaus: Tel: 01434 606173
Christine Swaddle: Tel: 01434 684498**

Christmas comes but once a year - Will you help promote Haydon Bridge for 2011?

Many towns and villages throughout the UK are now actively promoting themselves to visitors and tourists as well as potential business people and employers. For a couple of years now the **Development Trust** has been making progress with a number of projects in the village, the most obvious being the re-development of the Library into the multi purpose 'Bridge'

The village has a brand new Website (www.haydon-bridge.co.uk) and new 'Welcome to Haydon Bridge' leaflets.

We need to spread the word as far and as fast as possible and for that, we need your help.

Things that you could do to help:

Put a prominent note in the Christmas cards you send – or other cards or correspondence – mentioning the village and the website. The larger, more comprehensive, 'Welcome to Haydon Bridge' leaflets are available from 'The Bridge' and they would fit into most cards and envelopes.

Put the village website as a link on your social media pages – Facebook, MySpace, BeBo etc.

Tell all your friends and relatives about the village and get them to pass the word on. Put the village website as a link on your own web pages.

Put the village website as a link on all your emails.

We need to attract visitors and businesses to our Parish to spend their money, use our existing businesses and set up new businesses to increase local employment. Your help will be very valuable.

ALL THE WAY FROM HAYDON BRIDGE



We are dazzled by the blinding, dusty white sand, and sweat runs from every pore as the sun beats down and the temperature soars to over 100 degrees.

And this is October!!

How it was in the summer of June 1942, when Lance Corporal James Edward Brown and his colleagues, dressed and equipped for battle, fought in these ghastly unforgiving conditions on our behalf, is unimaginable.

The Commonwealth Graves Cemetery at Alamein, an obscure railway station seventy eight miles west of Alexandria, is a final resting place for 7,367 Second World War dead, of which 815 are unidentified; and a further 603 men whose remains were cremated. The memorial to the El Alamein conflict bears the names of 8,392 soldiers and airmen (4,037 from the United Kingdom.) who have no known grave and died in the Western Desert as Rommel struck deep into Egypt, threatening the British Empire's control of the Suez Canal.

Armed with copies of the research undertaken by Pam and Ken Linge, (see page 8) and the help of a local Egyptian tending the graves, my wife Betty and I have searched successfully for the

memorial to 22 year old Haydonian, James Edward (Eddie) Brown who died here on Saturday June 6th 1942.

Eddie Brown is perhaps best remembered in his home village as an exceptional footballer who played three times for England schoolboys while at Shaftoe Trust School. Eddie was the son of Edward and Winifred (nee Robinson). Older residents remember Winifred working at Linton House for the Sillitoe family, while living at her parents' home, 17 Church Street, which was also home to her brother George, a chauffeur at 'The Craggs', and niece Charlotte Robinson; before they both moved to Alexandra Terrace.

The land outside the walled confines of the well kept El Alamein cemetery is truly awful! Today, hundreds of deserted holiday homes skirt the shore of the Mediterranean, but only yards inland, the desert terrain is featureless and remorseless under a blazing sun. So far and so different from the green fields of the Tyne Valley that Eddie knew so well.

When I stand at the Haydon Bridge War Memorial at 11.00am on November 11th this year, I will remember my trip to Eddie Brown's last resting place - a pilgrimage of sorts - and will better appreciate the conditions each of our brave Haydonians went through to ensure those of my generation remain free.

4TH. BN. THE ROYAL NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS

| CORPORAL | TROOPER |
|----------------|---------------|
| ARMSTRONG F. | DODDS A.M. |
| HART R. | ELSON S.C. |
| | JACKSON J. |
| LANCE CORPORAL | JARMAN A.W. |
| BROWN J. | LILLICO R. |
| | MURRAY G. |
| | ORIEL A.K. |
| TROOPER | PARKER J.R. |
| BURKE T. | ROBINSON J.R. |
| CARR B. | THEOBALD F.H. |
| | WOOD N. |

MEMORIAL PANEL EL ALAMEIN

THE WORLD'S LOCAL BANK ?

HSBC has made a commercial decision to close their Haydon Bridge branch. The closure will not be a surprise to regular customers however. For many months, those of us who prefer a personal service have been urged by well rehearsed staff to reduce the branch's 'footfall' - a stated measure of branch viability. We have been encouraged to use the bank's automated cash machine and internet banking, and of course, the branch opening times have been reduced to only four hours each week over two half days. Not to worry though.

The letter I received in August from the bank, informing me of the closure, assures me that HSBC is 'constantly evolving and developing (their) services to help you do your banking **at a time and place that suits you.**'

I am still trying to work that one out!

When the HSBC branch on Church Street closes on November 5th 2010, it will bring to an end many years of stand-alone banking services in Haydon Bridge.

Edward Davidson (1877 - 1929) was a surveyor, a house and property agent and an agent for fire and life insurance,

taking over the business - which, from 1874, included the Northern Estates Agency for Greenwich Hospital - from his father John Davidson on his retirement in 1908. **See footnote* Edward's agency also hosted the bank, 'Hodgkin, Barnett, Pease, Spence & Co.', perhaps the village's first financial institution and by 1910 a sub-branch of Lloyds Bank.

The estate office and bank were in the detached property at the east end of 'Belmont', in later years known as 'Garden House' or numbers 7 and 9 North Bank. This property, was built in 1818 as a place of worship for the non-conformist Independent Free Church. Eventually it proved to be too small for the increasing 19th century Independent congregations and a new chapel, capable of holding over two hundred and fifty worshippers, was built in 1863 on the opposite side of the North Bank at a cost of £700. This building is in secular use today but remains an important part of our heritage, being a former Independent, Congregational and United Reform Church.

I cannot be certain when John Davidson took over the former chapel

of the Independents, but it is likely that he was in business there in 1874, and most definitely in 1882.

The first financial institution on Church Street appears to have been the Cumberland Banking Co. Ltd., later to become the London Joint Stock Bank Ltd., and then, on November 27th 1923, the Midland Bank.

And the last one? Probably: **'The world's local bank' HSBC.**

'Local' unless you live in Haydon Bridge that is!

****footnote:** John Davidson was owner of Haydon Bridge's Temperance Hotel 'The Belmont', a founder member of the English Arboriculture Society, and its first secretary from 1882 until 1907; when his son Edward took over the position until his death in March 1929. The society, which became The Royal Forestry Society, still exists today as a national organisation with Royal patronage, and its history is part of our heritage as it was administered from Davidson's estate office on the North Bank in Haydon Bridge from 1882. John Edward Davidson followed Edward as the society secretary in 1929, and was in the post until 1935.*

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

For those of you who are in search of the ultimate lip-numbing, mouth-burning, and gut incinerating hot chilli experience, I am pretty certain that I can now point you in the right direction. I have found at least two locations on the Military Road west of Housesteads with clear road-side signs informing the passing motorist of 'Severe Dip' ahead, which must mean that the ultimate holy grail of hot chillies is up there somewhere.

In the last issue of Haydon News I was talking about Haydon Bridge holding the record for the lowest night-time air temperature in Northumberland and Cumberland. We are, of course, not alone in experiencing such localised low temperatures – there are many valleys and hollows where, as any gardener will tell you, the spring frosts are late and the autumn frosts are early. When we lived in Scotland our glen always seemed to be first to catch the early autumn frosts. By mid-September my runner beans would inevitably be blackened by night-frost while in our office secretary's garden, 30 metres above the valley floor, the bean crop would continue on into October.

This *frost hollow effect* arises because cold, and therefore more dense, air drains downslope to lower ground, which is referred to as *katabatic* airflow.

When I drive down into Haydon Bridge of an evening – yes I know I could walk the one and a half miles but it's uphill on the way back – my car thermometer has occasionally indicated a drop in temperature in excess of 2 deg C.

What of the 'autumn' so far? The trees are letting us know that summer is over and there are plenty of berries and other fruit around – no this isn't a sign of a bad winter ahead, just a good spring and early summer when the fruit set.

September was relatively warm at first, becoming a great deal colder towards the end of the month as summer, such as it was, drifted into a cool damp autumn. The first ten days were warm, with the temperature exceeding 20 degC on three days. Conditions became much cooler from mid-month with the wind coming from between NW and NE on many days. On the 24th a strong northerly airstream brought air in directly from the Arctic. As nights were generally quite cloudy there were no airfrosts recorded. After a dry start over the first 5 days, rain was registered on almost all of the remaining days. There were very heavy and prolonged showers on the 10th, which was the month's wettest day. Rain was often accompanied by strong winds.

A full monthly weather summary and the daily readings are available for reference at The Bridge.

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

| Month | Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) Deg C | Highest Temperature DegC | Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) Deg C | Lowest Temperature DegC | Rainfall mm |
|-----------|---|--------------------------|--|-------------------------|-------------|
| September | 16.8 | 21.6 | 9.1 | 3.1 | 83.1 |

And finally, **Gladys Friday** tells me of a clergyman friend of hers who was introduced to a sweet little old lady in the retirement home that he was visiting. During the Sunday service that he had conducted earlier that day, he had talked about forgiving our enemies, so he asked the lady whether she had forgiven her enemies – to which she replied that she didn't have any. "How is it that after so many years of life, you don't have an enemy in the world?" he asked. The lady looked him straight in the face and said "I've outlived the bitches".

And I leave you with a postscript – apparently the recent Euromillions jackpot would make the winner the 589th richest person in the UK. That means that there are 588 people living in this country who have personal assets in excess of £113 million – and there's me thinking that we had obscenity laws in the UK !!!!
Mine's a pint of Black Sheep – or you could just buy me the brewery.

John Harrison

ALL THE WAY FROM HAYDON BRIDGE

Two books of national and local interest, will be on the shelves next month. Both books will reflect on the lives and influences of subjects with a Haydon Bridge connection. - Albeit around 150 years apart.

'Philip Larkin - Letters to Monica'

Philip Larkin's letters to Monica Jones, his lover and confidante for 40 years - during 23 of which, they enjoyed an intimate relationship at Haydon Bridge - have been edited and published for the first time, by Anthony Thwaite.

In 1989, many of Philip's letters were found scattered around Monica's secret love nest; 1A Ratcliffe Road, after she

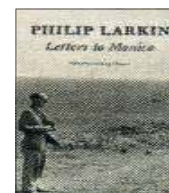
had left Haydon Bridge for the last time in 1984 to live with Philip at Hull.

'John Martin - Apocalypse Now'

In Dr. Barbara Morden's new book, she explores the work of our famous Haydon Bridge, Martin family.

Barbara's book launch is at the Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle, on Wednesday 17th November. 6.00pm - 8.00pm.

We look forward to reviewing these acclaimed new books in a future issue of The Haydon News, and welcome any readers' comments on the publications.



JOHN MARTIN

HERITAGE PROJECT 2011-2012



John Martin

Born at East Land Ends Cottage,
Haydon Bridge. 19/07/1789

Died in Douglas, Isle of Man
17/02/1854

March 2011 will see the most comprehensive display of John Martin's art works in an exhibition at the Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle upon Tyne.

In June the Exhibition will be shown at Sheffield Art Gallery.

From October to January 2012, with additional Martin paintings from across the world, the Exhibition will be at Tate Britain, London.

The exhibition is part of the 'Great British Art Debate'

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HAYDON BRIDGE?

A COMMUNITY HERITAGE PROJECT STARTING IN EARLY 2011 WITH PLANNED COMPLETION SUMMER 2012.

WHO IS IT FOR?

The whole community, including our local schools, visitors and you.

We're hoping as many people as possible will take part in the activities and events to explore together the heritage and legacy of 'local hero' John Martin.

IF YOU OWN A BUSINESS AND WANT TO ORGANISE A JOHN MARTIN EVENT OR ACTIVITY FOR VISITORS OR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY PLEASE CONTACT
Mike 01434 684340 or
Henry 01434 684498
or
Ian 01434 684527

WHAT ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS ARE BEING ORGANISED?

1. ESTABLISHING A JOHN MARTIN HERITAGE CENTRE; RESEARCHED, PLANNED AND DESIGNED BY PEOPLE FROM OUR COMMUNITY.
2. A SERIES OF PUBLIC TALKS ON MARTIN'S ART WORKS AND OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS.
3. WORKSHOPS IN ART, WRITING, STORY MAKING, ARCHAEOLOGY, FILM MAKING, FIM ANIMATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY, TO EXPLORE AND FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MARTIN'S ART WORKS.
4. VISITS TO MARTIN EXHIBITION AT THE LAING ART GALLERY.
5. PERFORMANCES...STORY TELLING, DRAMA, MUSIC.
6. TRAINING FOR VOLUNTEER WALK LEADERS.
7. RESEARCHNG AND PLANNING 'WALKS IN JOHN MARTIN COUNTRY'
8. A GRAND FINALE IN SUMMER 2012!

WHO'S ORGANISING THE PROJECT?

MEMBERS OF THE HAYDON DEVELOPMENT TRUST WITH SUPPORT FROM THE NATIONAL TRUST AND NORTH PENNINES AONB.

AN APPLICATION FOR FUNDING HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE HERITAGE LOTTERY FUND.

IF THE APPLICATION IS SUCCESSFUL, WE SHOULD KNOW BY THE END OF THIS YEAR, A LEAFLET WITH THE FULL PROGRAMME OF EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE IN EARLY 2011

MP

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

From

Les Hann

CHURCH

**NOVEMBER
2010**



Dear Friends,

November is upon us, a month of chills, dampness, mists and ...

In October we've had Halloween, December will bring us Christmas, November we will do what? In November we will remember.

We begin the month of November with All Saints and All Souls days, remembering with thanks the great and the good but also those who have shown us love and a better way to live. On Remembrance Sunday we give thanks for those who have sacrificed their lives for others in war and conflict and continue to do so, remembering also those who grieve. The last Sunday in November is the beginning of Advent which can be seen as just the run up to Christmas or we can use the time to reflect upon the nature of love and sacrifice.

I've not mentioned fifth of November with its fire works and bonfires a bright spot in a dull month. It is a reminder that we do not always settle our differences peacefully or justly. So enjoy the month of November with love and thanksgiving and remember Christ is with you always.

Les Hann

Messy Church

10th November
3.30 to 5.45 pm at the
Methodist Church.

Come along and bring your friends

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

**Incahoots
(Latin/Funk Band)
is at
Saint Cuthbert's
Monday 22nd November
7.30 pm
Tickets £5
(includes supper BYOB)**

CHRISTMAS FAIR

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.
SATURDAY, 4TH DECEMBER at 2pm.
Stalls, teas and a visit from Santa
(if he has the time)

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

7th November

10.00am Morning Worship
Ian Warburton
6.00pm Evening Service
Ann Worthy

14th November

10.15am *United Service at Saint
Cuthbert's*
11.00am *War Memorial—Act of
Remembrance followed by
refreshments in Methodist Church*
6.00pm Evening Service
Kevin Williams

21st November

10.00am Morning Worship
Margery Gazzani
6.00pm Holy Communion
Rev Les Hann

28th November

10.00am Morning Worship
Sandra Martin
6.00pm Evening Service
Jackie Males

5th December

10.00am Morning Worship
Rev Peter Wright
6.00pm Evening Worship
Joan Histon

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

7th November

10.30am *Joint Communion
At Haydon Bridge*
CHURCH

14th November

Henshaw
10.00am Remembrance
11.00am War Memorial

21st November

Beltingham
9.30am Communion

28th November

Henshaw
10.00am Joint Service

5th December

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

**Next Service
9th January 2011**

**Epiphany Evensong
4.00pm**

**ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY
CHURCH SERVICES**

Mass each Sunday at 9.30am

Mass each Sunday at
11.00am at Haltwhistle

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

**ST CUTHBERT'S
CHURCH
SERVICES**

7th November

10.30 am Joint Communion

14th November

10.15am Remembrance
11.00am *War Memorial—Act of
Remembrance*

21st November

11.00am Communion Service

28th November

10.00am *Joint Service at
Henshaw*

5th December

11.00am BCP Communion

**SHAFTOE
CHORALE**

CONCERT AT
METHODIST CHURCH

SATURDAY 20TH
NOVEMBER

£5 (includes supper)

Singers Howl for Joy!

The Haydon Howlers is a new community choir venture at Haydon Bridge Methodist Church Hall. The choir is fourteen people strong and is open to more members joining. The material is varied and accessible to all. "It's brilliant to see so many people with such a desire to get out and sing together. We've all had a lot of fun and feel the knock-on benefits that singing brings. It's the start of a great new choir" said leader Keren Banning. No previous experience is necessary.

The Haydon Howlers meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month from 1.30pm to 3.20pm (not on 28th December!).

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Parish Council Notes (cont'd from page 3)

Spa Well (continued)

As the Spa Well path is on the route of one of the local walks proposed by the Development Trust, a councillor asked if the Trust could fund some of the improvement works from its 'walks budget'. 'No', was the reply.

AoB

It was reported that the gate at the 'Tunnel Top' giving access to the path to 'the limestone', is now locked and a private sign has been erected by an anglers organisation. The Council is to contact NCC Highways.

Several complaints have been received by councillors about vehicles parked at the bus stop on Ratcliffe Road. With vehicles parking at an angle to the pavement, it was impossible for the bus to pull in next to the pavement on the south side of the road. To enable the bus to reach the pavement, and to help intending passengers to get to the bus, a platform has been constructed from the pavement out into the road. Although 'Bus Stop' has been painted on to the road at this point, some car owners frequently park on the bus stop platform causing an obstruction. The Council is writing to inform the local police of the vehicles causing an obstruction to buses and passengers.

The Parish Council was informed that Northumberland County Council's plans to handover the children's play areas at the Innerhaugh and Showfield to the Parish Council cannot go ahead at present as NCC do not own these play areas. NCC is currently negotiating the acquisition of the play areas.

Once again the issue of providing a public convenience on the north side of the river was raised and dismissed due to the high cost of both construction and future maintenance.

The monthly inspection of the play equipment at Shaftoe Green is to be done by Andy, the cemetery gardener. The Play equipment has been inspected regularly on a voluntary basis by John and Pauline Wallis, since it was installed as part of the Shaftoe Green development.

**Next meeting: 7.30pm on Thursday, 25th November at
Haydon Bridge Community Centre.**

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(Haydon Bridge Health Centre)

Monday to Friday: The Health Centre is open continuously
from 8.00am until 6.00pm (except for the
afternoon of the fourth Wednesday of
every month)

Doctors consult between: 8.00am and 11.00am
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All phone calls for appointments and visits, including 'out of
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HBUAFC hold their monthly meeting on the first Monday of
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This meeting is also open to members of the public.

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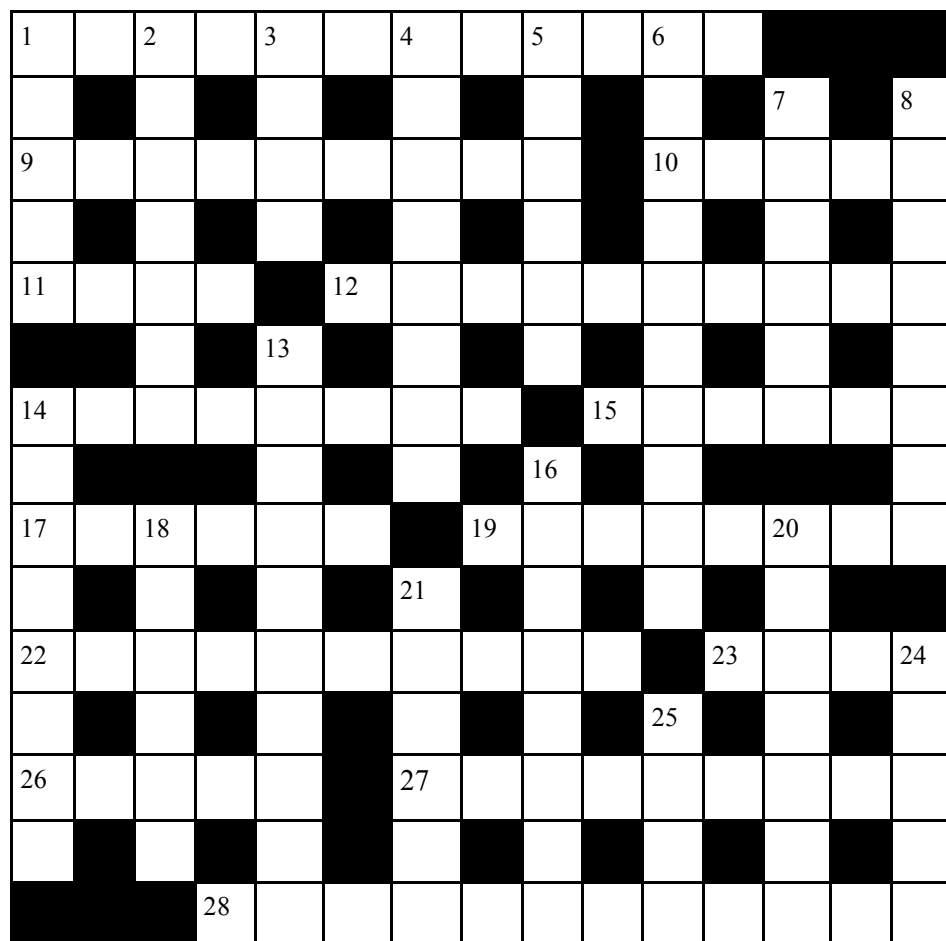
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ACROSS

1 Take total blame of integrated side.
(8,4)

9 Rum boater navigates to garden.(9)

10 I leave Alexandria and follow this one.(5)

11 See 27 across.

12 Smart bus is turned, just like the eyes!(10)

14 Individual created status on his own.
(4-4)

15 Programme in part of Hagen Dazs produce.(6)

17 Film again about escort.(6)

19 Turn lock open to reach garment.
(4-4)

22 Bidders aim to get attendant.(10)

23 Harvest assorted fruit.(4)

26 Delicate phosphorescence.(5)

27 &11 Do South East Electricity sponsor this one?(9,4)

28 Sixties group associated with appealing bits and pieces.(6,6)

SOLUTIONS TO OCTOBER'S CROSSWORD. (56)

Across

1 Ecosse.
5 Cameleer.
9 Assuming.
10 Sublet
11 Constringe.
13 Iota.
14 Bomb.
15 Broomshank
18 Flagitious.
20 Fawn.
21 Star.
23 Mason Dixon
25 Sprain
26 Formally
28 Incenses.
29 Averse.

Down

2 Castor oil.
3 Soursob.
4 Eli.
5 Cogan.
6 Master mason.
7 Lubfish.
8 Event.
12 Rebatelements.
16 Oxo.
17 New Worlds.
19 Garbage.
20 Frigate.
22 Tap in.
24 Sifts.
27 Ria.

DOWN

1 National one loses energy but gets money.(5)

2 Bartoli goes round to go round.(7)

3 Wave and wet blanket.(4)

4 Line on a map changes altitude.(8)

5 Male beast could make a Top Gun fighter.(6)

6 Explorer follows this one to make it complete.(10)

7 Bobby Shaftoe was the main guy, and so is David.(6)

8 Bird that has dark hens, presumably.(8)

13 Old fireman makes to 'ere, perhaps.
(5,5)

14 Game played by commoners from South Carolina.(8)

16 Set a substantial if unknown quantity.(8)

18 Objects at change of nights.(6)

20 In any case and not about this one.
(7)

21 A donkey takes time to get talisman.
(6)

24 City where Henry left the council!
(5)

25 Web from some shady glen.(4)

NUMBER OF ENTRIES
8 (5 correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER
Denis Bell

Entries in before SATURDAY, 20th NOV. 2010
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Playgroup runs on Monday and Friday mornings from 9.15 to 11.15 at Haydon Bridge Fire Station

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

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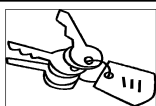
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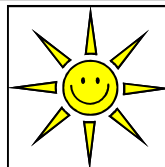
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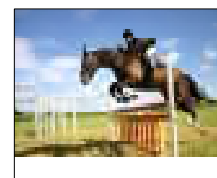
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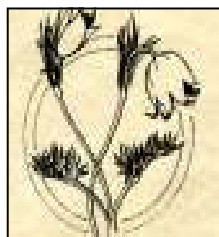
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courses.**

For courses and group bookings ring **01434 684391**
or visit **www.thegardenstation.co.uk**

*SUE ZELLAS
welcomes you to*

**THE
RAILWAY HOTEL**
Haydon Bridge.

Camra Good Beer Guide 2010

Bed and Breakfast
Free function room.
Quiz night Tuesdays fortnightly

Woodie's Coffee Shop
the village café
at the corner of Church Street
now open daily 10am-3pm
*for morning coffee, lunches
and afternoon teas.*

Telephone:
01 434 684 254

LANGLEY



CASTLE

*Open throughout the year
for*

Morning Coffee
Light Lunches
Cream Teas
Restaurant lunch/dinner
Accommodation

01434 688888
www.langleycastle.com



CLAIRE'S NEWSAGENTS

11, Church Street **Tel: 01 434 684 303**

Monday—Saturday: 6.00am - 6.00pm
Sunday: 6.00am - 1.00pm

NEWSPAPERS

WIDE RANGE OF MAGAZINES

Confectionery and Tobacco, Toys & Games
Birthday & Special Occasion cards, Stationery

Open until 7:00pm
on Wed. & Sat.

HAYDON BRIDGE TANDOORI

(Finest Tandoori Takeaway)

Odd Fellows Hall, Shaftoe Street, Haydon Bridge.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK (closed on Monday)
(open Bank Holiday Monday)

5.30pm to 10.30pm

Telephone: 01 434 684 755

CO-OP LATE SHOP

Ratcliffe Road **Tel: 01 434 684 327**
Fresh and frozen foods, general groceries
Housewares, off-licence



Monday - Saturday: 8.00am. - 10.00pm.
Sunday: 9.00am. - 10.00pm
(**Post Office closes at 8.00pm except Wednesdays 7.00pm**)

HAYDON BRIDGE FISH & CHIP SHOP

John Martin Street, Haydon Bridge.

LUNCHTIME, TEATIME & EVENINGS

| | | |
|-----------|---------------------------|-------------|
| Monday | - | 5.00 - 9.00 |
| Tuesday | CLOSED FOR ALL OF THE DAY | |
| Wednesday | 11.30 - 1.30 | 5.00 - 9.00 |
| Thursday | 11.30 - 1.30 | 5.00 - 9.00 |
| Friday | 11.30 - 1.30 | 4.30 - 9.00 |
| Saturday | 11.30 - 1.30 | 4.30 - 8.00 |

Tel: 01 434 684 289

CARTS BOG INN

Langley on Tyne

Stuart and Jenny

welcome customers old and new.

BAR OPEN: Monday-Friday 12 noon-3.00pm
5.00pm-11.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 11.00am-11.00pm

FOOD TIMES:

| | | |
|----------------------|---------------|---------------|
| | Lunch | Dinner |
| Monday | Closed | 5.30pm-9.00pm |
| Tues-Saturday | 12noon-2.30pm | 5.30pm-9.00pm |
| Sunday | 12noon-4.00pm | 5.30pm-9.00pm |

Booking advised. Please call 01434 684338

email: cartsboginn@hotmail.co.uk

HAYDON BRIDGE VOLUNTEERS WIN NATIONAL AWARD.

At a ceremony in Appleby, our local River Watch Group, those people who gather from time to time during the year for 'balsam bashing' and river water testing, won the National Rivers Trust NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AWARD. We congratulate our local volunteers on their success and thank them for the work they do throughout the year.

HAYDON BRIDGE RIVER WATCH GROUP INVITE ALL PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE VOLUNTEERS TO CELEBRATE A VERY SPECIAL YEAR.

MEET AT WOODIES CAFE, THE RAILWAY HOTEL,
FROM 7.00pm ON WEDNESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER

HAYDON LOCAL ARTISTS'

Wood turning, cards, photographs,
fabrics, paintings,
frames & pictures....



CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

.....knitwear, bakery, candles, garden furniture,
ceramics & jewellery

SATURDAY, 27th NOVEMBER 2010
HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE
10.00AM - 4.00PM.

*IF YOU'RE SELLING ARTS/CRAFTS
BOOK SOON TO GUARANTEE YOUR TABLE.
CONTACT BARBARA 688886*

