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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A woodland burial area at the cemetery was requested by a member of the public several years ago. While it has never been forgotten, the idea has been on the back burner while the Parish Council dealt with what seemed more pressing matters e.g. issues arising before, during and after the construction of the village bypass; housing and planning matters; the Parish Plan and subsequent setting up of the Development Trust etc. However, now that space available for burials in the existing cemetery is noticeably decreasing, the time has come to consider extending the cemetery into the area to the south of the current burial area and to include a woodland burial site. Eileen and David Charlton have drawn up a proposal for the area for discussion and detailed planning.

The discussions began at this month's Parish Council meeting, following guidance on the proposals being received from Mick Hall.

It is to be hoped that the Council will now give the cemetery extension proposals high priority and move things forward as quickly as possible.

At the next Friends' Meeting in July my resignation as Treasurer and Membership Secretary will take effect.

Peter Parker is to take on the role of Hon Treasurer and Marcus Byron will be the Membership and Subscription Secretary.

I thank the Friends' Committee members, past and present, for their support during my years as treasurer, with a particular thank you to Peter and Marcus for taking on the job and so permitting me to step down. It's not easy to resign from the treasurer post in any voluntary organisation. Not many folk want the job!!

I shall of course continue as joint editor of the Haydon News.

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in April 2011

Annual Parish Meeting.

The Parish Council is required to hold a Parish Meeting once each year at which members of the public can raise issues of concern to the Parish Council.

Although a notice was placed in the Council's Notice Board, no member of the public attended the meeting. The meeting was duly closed.

Council Meeting.

8 councillors and the Local NCC Councillor, Alan Sharp, were present. Apologies received from 2 councillors.

NCC Report.

Councillor Sharp informed the Council that the waste and recycling bin collection is being reorganised and streamlined, in a bid to reduce the cost of the service, as well as make it more efficient. This may mean changing the day bins are emptied in some areas. Residents will be receiving letters in late August about the changes to the service. The changes will be implemented in early September.

Dropped curbs are to be installed at the Church Street end of Strothers Close to ease access for wheelchair and push chair users. It is expected that the on going saga of the quoins, missing from the pavement edge outside the Fish and Chip shop, will be sorted soon.

Cllr Sharp asked about the ownership of the trees at the north end of the Dene path. One had fallen and damaged nearby property. The Parish Council was not able to help re current ownership. In response to a question about the missing directional and advanced warning sign at Esp Hill, Cllr Sharp was informed that these had not yet been replaced.

At this point a Parish Councillor raised an issue about future plans for more housing in Haydon Bridge.

There followed a long discussion on the notice taken by planners of the views expressed by the Parish Council on planning applications, and whether these were given weight by either officers, or planning committee members, during decision making. One councillor pointed out that the old Tynedale planners gave little or no support when the Village Design Statement was drawn up, as part of the Parish Plan, even though their views were sought. When the Design Statement was completed and offered to the Planning Department to use as a Supplementary Planning document, the Department turned it down as they had not been consulted!!

Councillors also expressed concerns about the present arrangements for the allocation of social housing.

A letter is to be sent to the Planning Department asking for clarification on a number of issues raised, particularly on improving levels of communication between the Department and the Parish Council.

Questions were asked about the legal costs that may be incurred by the Parish Council as it deals with the transfer of ownership of the Innerhaugh Play Area. All councillors felt that any cost should be borne by NCC, as the transfer of play areas to Parish Councils, and responsibility for their maintenance, was required by NCC, as a cost cutting measure. The Parish Council is to inform NCC that it will only proceed with the transfer on condition that no costs are incurred by the Parish Council.

A site meeting is to be held next week to discuss the transfer of the Showfield Play Area from NCC to the Parish Council.

Highways.

The Spa Well path is to be repaired near the small bridge.

The footpath sign at Chesterwood is to be replaced and new stiles provided on the Chesterwood-Standalone path.

In reply to a letter from the Parish Council about the state of the pedestrian underpass, Road Link said that this was now the responsibility of NCC, as the road has now been de-trunked following the opening of the bypass. The Parish Council is not sure whether this is the case. In the past NCC have said that the road must be brought up to standard prior to the County Council taking on maintenance responsibility.

A complaint was received from a resident who had tripped after catching their foot in one of the drains outside the Community Centre. NCC was informed, but replied that the drains and covers are the responsibility of the Community Association. The Community Association has now been informed.

Planning

Planning permission has been granted for the construction of a house at Rest And Be Thankful, North Bank.

The Council received the following planning applications for comment: Construction of single storey rear

extension and garden room to side at Tedcastle Farm, Haydon Bridge.

Demolition of existing workshop and replacement with two storey building for office/storage use at West End Joinery.

Installation of photovoltaic panels at Shaftoe Trust First School.

No objections were raised regarding these applications.

The Parish Accounts for the month were agreed.

Correspondence

The Council was informed about a Public Meeting, to be held by Northumberland Community Police, at Haydon Bridge Community Centre on June 30th at 6.30pm. It will be an opportunity for people to discuss their concerns about crime in the area.

A second letter was received from the police reporting the action taken to try and resolve the problem of unruly behaviour during the evenings at the railway station. Three of the culprits have been apprehended and letters sent to their parents.

Members of the Council were invited to a meeting to discuss the future of hospital services in the Hexham and Haltwhistle areas.

It was noted that NCC have not cut the grass at the old cemetery or the riverside picnic area. A letter is to be sent to remind those responsible.

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HAYDON BRIDGE BAND

Part 6

The early parts of this history can be found in The Haydon News issues February to June 2011.

As the Haydon Bridge Silver Band marched into the 1960s, its members met for practices in a new band room at the Anchor Hotel, having moved from the Oddfellows Hall in March 1958 after the Co-operative owners doubled the rent.

The 1960s also started with a new set of 'Band Rules'; the first change in the rules since the original constitution and bye laws drawn up for the St. Cuthbert's (Haydon Bridge) Brass Band in 1886. (See HN March 2011) These new rules set out to encourage better attendance at band practices, and the committee was given the power to expel any member who missed four consecutive meetings.

At the Annual General Meeting held on May 17th 1960, regret was expressed at the death of Jack Swallow who had been an industrious worker for the band for much of his life. *My research suggests that Jack had been a member of the band committee since 1906.*

The committee and members that took the Haydon Bridge Silver Band into the 1960s were:

Harry Swallow: Conductor and Bandmaster, Mark Irwin: (Chairman), Lance Spooner (Secretary and Treasurer), Anderson Robinson: (Librarian), Les Henderson (Band Room Caretaker), Matt Smith (Publicity), Haydon Walton (Trustee).

Cornets: Miss Margaret Swallow, Sammy Smith, E. Hall, Alec Cathrae and Colin Todd:

Tenor Horns: Lance Spooner, E. Allsop, Danny Brown.

Euphoniums: Peter Brown, Mark Irwin.

B flat Bass: Raymond Nixon, D. Smith.

E flat Bass: Edward (Ned) Davison, George Brown.

Baritone: A. Lowes, L. Mason.

Trombone: Miss Joan Scaife, M. Clark, Allen Smith, Len Newton.

Drums: Anderson Robinson.

Raymond McVay, Brian Pearson, Walter Cowperthwaite, and Mrs. McLean, also joined the band / society in the 1960s.

Confidence in the future of the Haydon Bridge Silver Band, a series of positive balance sheets, and the success of a

weekly Football Pools Forecast competition, started in 1959, encouraged the committee to invest in a number of reconditioned and new instruments.

A Euphonium (£95), two Tenor horns (£36 each), four Cornets (£50 each), two E flat Bass (£45 each), three Trombones (£25 each) and a new Bass Drum (£36 two shillings and ninepence), were purchased between 1961 and 1964.

In total, £765 was spent on instruments during the 1960s.

Between 1962 and 1964, new uniforms were purchased for the band, to replace those that had given service since 1950.

Twenty four blazers at £9 eighteen shillings and sixpence each, twenty four bow ties at seven shillings and sixpence each, four pairs of uniform trousers for boys at £4 four shillings and sixpence per pair, twenty one bandsmen's caps and badges at £1 sixteen shillings and one band master's cap at £1 eighteen shillings.

The band's library of music was also re-stocked during the early 1960s. These musical scores included old favourites that will bring a tear to the eye of those with long memories and a tune in their heart. Forgotten Dreams, Colonel Bogie, South Pacific, The Long Day Closes, Warsaw Concerto, The Joker, The Acrobat, When The Saints, Under Freedom's Flag, Cuckoo Waltz, Charmaine, Wedding March, Anchors Aweigh, Elizabethan Serenade, Alpine Rhumba, Swedish Rhapsody, Hawaian Samba, Four Little Maids, Tiger Rag, Bells Across The Meadow, Blaze Away, Jerusalem, Rule Britannia, Last Post, a Black and White Minstrel Selection, and twenty five Hymnals, each containing one hundred and twenty hymns.

Before the Annual General Meeting on June 30th 1964, a tribute was paid to Tommy Heslop who had died two days earlier. Tommy had been a member since 1903, was one of the oldest members of the band and was held in high regard.

Grateful, as ever, for the support received from the community, the band committee agreed to finance an annual treat for the 'Over 60s' club, and a donation of five guineas was made towards the building of a new

Church Hall in Haydon Bridge.

At the Annual General Meeting in June 1965, a young bandsman, Brian Pearson, announced his intention to leave the band to go to Art College in Manchester. Brian presented the band with a painting that was hung in the band room.

I am delighted that Brian continues to provide great pleasure to Haydon Bridge residents and Haydon News' readers, with his fine paintings and pen and ink drawings today.

At the 1965 AGM, a silent tribute was paid to the memory of Raymond Nixon, a devoted band member.

1966 brought a significant increase in the rent for the Anchor Hotel band room, from £10 per year to £26, paid to the new owners, Roy Thompson and Joe Riches.

In the late 1960s. P. Stead, George Wilson, D. Nelson, D. Stephenson and R. Stephenson joined the band as new members, Doctor Richard Bell accepted a role as trustee and E. Allsop was appointed Deputy Bandmaster.

In 1968, Lance Spooner, who had served the society as a popular and trusted secretary and treasurer for 32 years, was honoured for his endeavours. Lance's admirable service to the Haydon Bridge Silver Band was 'rewarded' - *Not the word I would have chosen!* - with a season ticket for Sunderland AFC.

In 1968, following correspondence between the Haydon Bridge Silver Band and the Inland Revenue, Walter Cowperthwaite was appointed to act on the society's behalf in negotiations. On June 24th 1969 a new constitution was adopted and Mr. Cowperthwaite, by now Vice Chairman, represented the band in an application to become a registered charity.

The objects of the Band, as listed in the 1969 constitution, were:

- To continue the band, founded in the 1830s.
- To provide music for charitable appeals.
- To foster an interest in Brass Band music and provide facilities by way of instruments and tuition to any person from the surrounding district who wishes to join the organisation.
- To give concerts and play for local shows, fetes, etc.

It was further agreed to submit income and expenditure accounts each year with

HM Inspector of Taxes and, in the event of the band 'becoming defunct', the charitable organisation named as recipient of the band's effects was the Haydon Bridge Community Centre.

The new constitution was signed by Mark Irwin, Walter Cowperthwaite, Lance Spooner, Sammy Smith, Harry Swallow, George Watling and Peter Brown, and the four trustees required of a charitable organisation were: Haydon Walton, Dr. Robert High, John Davison and Nevin Kirsopp.

At a meeting in June 1971, it was resolved, after some discussion, to convert the Haydon Bridge Band instruments to 'low pitch'. Apparently, this would bring Haydon Bridge in line with most other bands. The conversion was carried out at a cost of £110.

In 1972, Sammy Smith replaced E. Allsop as Deputy Bandmaster and by this time, Len Newton had been appointed to the role of Assistant to Lance Spooner, the Secretary and Treasurer.

On May 1st 1973, the Haydon Bridge Silver Band held its last meeting in the Anchor Hotel where it had held its practices since 1958, following an earlier spell there between 1920 and 1924. It was reported that the woodwork in the Anchor Band Room was to be replaced due to Dry Rot and, although the band would be allowed to return there following the repairs, the rent would be increased

from £6.50 a quarter to £26 a quarter. It is no surprise that the members decided that the band should move to the Community Centre where the rent was £26 for a full year.

In 1974, the band enjoyed a record year for engagements, including, the Sele bandstand at Hexham, Hexham Abbey Flower Festivals, Dilston Hall Garden Fetes, Bardon Mill Children's Carnival, the Roman Wall Show, Minsteracres Garden Fete, Wall Church Garden Fete, Newbrough Town Hall, Allendale Flower Show, Greenhead British Legion and Upper Redesdale Show. Add more than ten Haydon Bridge events to this list, plus the annual Christmas playing, and it is clear that the Haydon Bridge Silver Band was in big demand throughout the locality in the 1970s.

There is no doubt that the residents of the parish were faithful in their support for the Haydon Bridge Band. Similarly, the band members were forever faithful to their own society. Apart from two or three exceptions, it seems that 'once a band member, always a band member' and it was this commitment and continuity that underpinned the band during its many successful years.

On July 8th 1975, J.C. (Johnny) Heslop was appointed a trustee of the band on the death of Haydon Walton, and in 1976, Mrs. Florie Turnbull

succeeded John Davison, who stood down as a trustee.

The Haydon Bridge Silver Band's playing during the 1970s was praised by all those who were fortunate enough to share and enjoy it, and in 1976 the band's conductor, Harry Swallow, expressed his opinion that if the band decided to enter competitions, they could do so with great confidence of success.

Praise indeed from a demanding bandmaster, but it is clear that the improvement in, and quality of the band's playing, was due mainly to the hard work put in by Harry Swallow, who lived on Whittis Hill and committed his life to the village band, providing tuition for its members and attending every practice and engagement.

The Haydon Bridge Silver Band meetings of January 1977 and May 1977 were sombre occasions, when the deaths of Lance Spooner and Harry Swallow were announced.

(As noted earlier in this history of the Haydon Bridge Band, Lance had been a member since 1931 and secretary / treasurer since 1936, and Harry who, to many, was the Haydon Bridge Band and who joined in 1934, had been conductor and bandmaster since 1936.)

Could the Haydon Bridge Silver Band survive the sad loss of two of their top brass?

To be continued



Our older Haydonians will recognise some of the band members in this 1950s photograph

Look for, among others, David Brown, Lance Spooner, Drew Brown, Eddie Brown, Maurice Brown (Greenshaw Plain), Geordie Brown, Alan Moffatt, John Barron, Harry Swallow, Clive Calvert, Charlie Newton (Hexham), Anderson (Chips) Robinson.

Given the amount of recent publicity, I'm sure most, if not all, of our readers now know that the famous artist John Martin (1789-1854) lived in Haydon Bridge until he was fourteen years old, from July 19th 1789 to 1803, when he moved with his family to Newcastle.

On June 5th the quite remarkable exhibition of our most famous son's work moved on from The Laing Art Gallery in Newcastle to Sheffield and, from September 21st to January 15th, to Tate Britain where, I'm told, even more of John's works will be exhibited. But it will cost £14 to view them - how lucky we were that the exhibition at The Laing Art Gallery, viewed by many thousands of visitors, was free.

For those of us interested in our local history and John Martin's early life in Haydon Bridge, there is still much work to be done to find out what the parish John grew up in was like at the time he lived here. The research will add to our existing knowledge of the parish and the Martin family, their life and influences, and the results will eventually be displayed in the Haydon Bridge John Martin Heritage Centre.

This month we are delighted to publish some early thoughts on the subject.

Firstly, a piece of research undertaken quite independently by our regular correspondent, ex Haydonian William Veitch. We are delighted that William is willing to help out with the project.

JOHN MARTIN A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

John Martin, a famous son of Haydon Bridge, has written that he was, 'born at East Landends, Haydon Bridge on July 19th 1789' and the Registers of St Cuthbert's Chapel at Haydon record his baptism on the same date.

It is interesting to reflect on why John, who was the only child baptised at Haydon Bridge during the month of July in 1789, had to be baptised on the day he was born. It is most unlikely that he was carried to the old church at Haydon within a few hours of his birth, so we can assume he was baptised at home, in the cottage at East Land Ends, but what made it so urgent to have him baptised so soon after he was born?

Was John born prematurely? Or perhaps he was an unhealthy baby and not expected to survive – an interesting thought – was it the spark of genius that pulled him through?

Whilst a great deal has been written about John Martin as a man, what about his

earlier life when he was just one of the children of the village presumably mixing and playing with the others of his age - the next generation of Haydonians?

John was not the only child baptised at Haydon Bridge in 1789, there were 23 more who suffered the same fate - 10 boys and 13 girls. Only one of those babies appears to have died in infancy - Jane Thompson who was illegitimate - which would be quite an achievement for those early days.

As infants, these children would, most probably, have attended the Grammar School at Haydon Bridge (today's Shaftoe Trust School) with young John Martin and, if any of them were your ancestors, you can boast that your great, great, great grandfather went to school with John Martin - and maybe even sat beside him and watched the budding artist draw on his slate.

The children would see John as one of themselves, although maybe a little quirkier than the average due to his apparent predilection to draw on any surface he could find or was readily available - today he might have been labelled 'a graffiti artist' !!!

Being a young lad, John would most likely ignore the girls - well we were all like that until we began to appreciate the difference - which would limit his friends to:-

William Coats, John Henderson and Jacob Glenwright.
Edward Welton (Altonside),
Ridley Coulson (Strother House),
Edward Maughan (Lipwood Well),
John Todd (Eltrington),
Hetherington French (The Tan Yard),
William Nicholson (Chesterwood),
William Armstrong (Landends) and with whom he may even have walked to school along the Landends road, *(which would then be in much the same state as it was left by the bridge constructors!)*.

They would be taught by the Reverend W. Hall and his Ushers (assistants)

The girls, who would be in a separate area, *(no co-education then at Haydon Bridge)* were :-

Margaret Hogarth (Prior House),
Jane Greenwood, Margaret Ridley (Brownedge),
Jane Turnbull (Woodhall Mill),
Catharine Bulman (Lipwood),
Jane Thompson, Mary Armstrong.
Elizabeth Davison (Chesterwood),
Sarah Pearson.

The three other girls were from the Langley area and possibly attended

Deanrath School:- Francis Leadbitter (Moralee), Dorothy Dixon (Langley) and Sarah Thompson (High Staward).

Incidentally, William Lee in his 'Historical Notes of Haydon Bridge (1876)' states that he was informed by a companion of John Martin – perhaps one of the above - that John would go down to the riverside where a large quantity of fine sand lay, pour some water upon the sand, carefully smooth it and commence sketching with a stick. So, if you know where there is a large quantity of fine sand beside the river, why not go there for a picnic and you can boast that you enjoyed the sunshine whilst sitting on one of John Martin's drawings!!

DID THEY KNOW JOHN MARTIN? OR, DID HE KNOW THEM?

These men of note, tradesmen, farmers and pitmen all lived at Haydon Bridge during the period 1789 - 1810.

The names were extracted from the burial registers of St. Cuthbert's Chapel, Haydon.

Men of Note!

John Murray - surgeon.
Thomas Graham - merchant.
William Thompson - inn keeper.
Mathew Parker - gentleman.
William Corbett - parish clerk.

Masons:

Thomas Stokoe, Stephen Langlands,
William Howden, Lowinger Maddison,
Joshua Davison, William Davison.

Shoemakers:

Benjamin Hindhaugh, Richard Oliver,
John Elliott.

Weavers:

Cuthbert Maughan, William Muse,
Cuthbert Green.

Tailors:

George Coates, Nicholas Maughan,
Thomas Charlton, John Makepeace,
Robert Oliver, Henry Dickinson.

Tallow Chandler:

Thomas Graham.

Carpenters:

John Henderson, William Burn.

Cooper:

John Atkinson.

Blacksmith:

James Foster.

Butcher:

Thomas Pearson.

Potter:

William Smith.

Clogger:
William Ray.

Farmers:
Francis Armstrong, Edward Charlton,
John Cook, Mark Cook,
Robert Hunter, Edward Hunter,
John Henderson, Richard Lambert,
John Maughan, Cuthbert Nicholson,
Joseph Pigg, William Ramsay,
Nicholas Temperley, Edward Maughan,
Nicholas Woodman.

Pitmen:
Mathew Coulson, Thomas Spark,
George Wilkinson, Thomas Shiell,
Robert Shiell, William Leonard,
Thomas Purvis, George Errington,
Richard Walker.

Many thanks William, we look forward to publishing more of your painstaking research in future issues.

A number of interesting points arise from William Veitch's musings. I will consider two of them here, leaving the rest for another issue.

In 1789, Fenwick Martin and Isabella - John's father and mother - brothers Richard and Jonathan, sister Ann and baby John all lived together in one room at the south end of the stone building which still stands at East Land Ends.

The rush by a fiercely protestant mother to have baby John baptised on the day he was born (July 19th 1789) is perhaps no real surprise, as eight of Fenwick and Isabella's twelve earlier children had failed to survive.

In the event, there was no need to bring forward John's baptism, as he lived a full life until February 17th 1854 when he died on the Isle of Man in his sixty fifth year.

Isabella Martin was unable to feed her son John as a baby and, therefore, he had a wet nurse called **Mary French**. Mary also lived on the Landends Road, in the Tan Yard - as today's 'Parkstile' was known in 1789.

Mathew and Mary French's own son was baptised with a Christian name of **Hetherington**, on August 30th 1789.

Hetherington is one of the children named on page 6 by William Veitch as a possible school friend of John Martin.

On this point, it is interesting that we have a request for information this month from Lorraine Stevens who lives in New Zealand.

Lorraine is a descendent of the 'French' family who lived in the Tan Yard.

CORRESPONDENCE

New Zealand.

Dear Editors,

I would appreciate any assistance in helping me find details of my great great grandfather's family. He was **John French**, born in Haydon Bridge in c 1815. I believe his father was **Hetherington French** and his mother Mary.

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An interesting photograph of Haydon Bridge circa 1876.
Looking north east across 'Park Stile', or 'The Tan Yard', where Mathew and Mary French lived in 1789.

Notice the two buildings within the oval outlines:

The interment chapel, built in the Alexandra Terrace cemetery for £500 in 1871, was demolished in 1934/35.

The Reading Room, built in 1841 at the north end of the bridge, was a single storey building when this photograph was taken.

The figure in the photograph is Peter Scott, who owned Park Stile (also written as 'Parkstile' and known historically as 'The Tannery' or 'The Tan Yard') from 1883 until his death in 1914. Peter Scott was a Haydon Parish Councillor from 1900.

I'll try and give you a bit of a picture of what I know, it might be of interest to your Haydon News readers.

About four years ago, following the death of my father, I was in Sydney staying with my daughter when I decided to see what I could find out about the FRENCH family. I knew my grandfather, William Hetherington French was from Sydney. At that stage I knew absolutely nothing about my mother's family.

I went to the New South Wales records office and spent an interesting morning there.

I ascertained that my grandfather's father, also called William Hetherington French, arrived in Sydney NSW with his father, John French, and step-mother, Margaret French (Bell), on the Araminta in 1854. The shipping log provided me with quite a bit of information, including when and where William and his father were born.

William Hetherington French (my great grandfather) was born in Cockermouth, Cumbria in 1846. William's father was John French and his mother was

Dorothy Tulip. (It took me quite some time to find Dorothy's surname, but one of William's children born in NSW was baptised Margaret Tulip French which made it a little easier to research.)

John French was born in Haydon Bridge in 1815 and died in Sydney NSW in 1880.

John had three wives - the first was Sophia Cummings, who I believe was born around 1816 but I have no more information on this. Sophia died in 1842 and her death was registered in Hexham.

John and Sophia had two boys. Hetherington who was born in Haydon Bridge in 1837 and died there in 1840, and Thomas who was born and died in 1842, also at Haydon Bridge. I presume Sophia may have died having him ???

John then married William's mother Dorothy Tulip. Dorothy was born in 1826 in Bellingham and died on 17th February 1852. Her death was registered at Bishopwearmouth. It appears that John then married Margaret Bell (Possibly not her maiden name as she may have been married previously) in June 1853. The

marriage was registered at Sunderland.

John was one of two children born to Hetherington French and Mary Muse. The other, John's sister Jane, was born in Haydon Bridge in 1817. Jane married John Hunter in 1852.

Hetherington French (John and Jane's father) was previously married to Eleanor Wear and they had a child Mathew who was born on 18th May 1812 in Ovingham.

I do not know where Mary Muse was born, but Eleanor Wear was born around 1788 in Ovingham and died on 26th September 1812.

Hetherington's father was Mathew French and his mother was Mary Hetherington.

I have researched the phone book for any FRENCH family living in Haydon Bridge, to no avail. It would be fantastic if someone had information relating to any of the above families, and I would love to hear from them.

Thank you so much.
Lorraine Stevens.

If any of our readers can help with Lorraine's research, please contact the editors in the first instance.

GREETINGS FROM HAYDON BRIDGE HEALTH CENTRE

Great news, we have been accepted as a Training Practice and we are looking forward to welcoming our first GP Registrar in August. I am having a great time kitting out the new consulting room with all the items necessary and a big thank you goes out to those who have made kind donations to the Equipment Fund. More details of our new Registrar will follow.

We have settled into our new building now. On September 28th between 4.30pm and 6.00pm we are throwing the doors open and do hope you will join us to have a look round, chat with the staff and maybe bump into a familiar face or two from days gone by.

Our Patient Forum is established now and we are working together to continue providing the service and care our patients expect.

There are changes afoot to our extended hours clinics. From 4th July 2011 we will be having an early morning doctors' surgery every other Monday from 7.00am and a late night surgery every other Thursday, where we will offer both doctor and nurse appointments between 6.30pm and 7.45pm.

Technology has proved popular in the main, with patients using the automated check in system at the front desk. Don't forget that you can book appointments and order prescriptions on line – just call in to register for on-line access to these services. Further Information can be found on our website at www.haydonbridgesurgery.co.uk

If you are lucky enough to be jetting off to exotic places, don't forget you may need vaccinations. Call in and pick up a travel questionnaire and we will check to see what you need. There may be a charge for some inoculations.

We always welcome your suggestions and comments – please feel free to contact me at the surgery on 01434 684216 or send an e-mail to admin@gp-A84045.nhs.uk

Kate Wood.
Practice Administrator.

LANGLEY CASTLE

Since the opening of the 2nd phase of CastleView in 2009, there has been a sustained increase in the number of guests dining in the Josephine Restaurant at the Castle. As part of our ongoing desire to improve the facility at the Castle, it was decided that we would extend the Restaurant. Careful negotiation with English Heritage and Architects Simpson & Brown, developed the concept of a very modern glass building, that would not "compete" with the Castle and be very contemporary in design. The pavilion also offers the aspect for private dining for parties of 8 - 30 persons, which the Castle could not undertake previously.

Work commenced just before Christmas and the Pavilion opens on Wednesday 6th July 2011.

Anton Phillips

We continue our series of articles on those individuals who died in the Great War.
The biographies are published chronologically and the seventh and eighth casualties, in 1915, were
Mathew Stobbart and James Stonehouse

(7) MATHEW STOBART



Photograph from Hexham Courant

Matthew served as Private, 1975, "C" Company, 1/4th Battalion (Territorials), Northumberland Fusiliers.

He was posted as missing in action on 16th June 1915, aged 17.

Born in Bardon Mill he was the only child of Joseph and Elizabeth Ann Stobbart (nee Robson) who later lived at Stublick Hill, Langley.

Member of the Deanraw Primitive Methodists and a Sunday School teacher.

Employed at the Langley Brickworks, he enlisted at Hexham during the September 1914 recruitment campaign and went to France on 20th April 1915.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial and the Reredos in St. Cuthbert's, Matthew is also commemorated on the Langley Plaque Memorial and the Roll of Honour in the T.A. Centre, Hexham.

In a letter dated 16th June 1915, his Major wrote:-

....I must convey you the very deep sympathy of all his comrades, both officers and men. Your son was shot in the head and his death was quite instantaneous. He was a great favourite with us all and we all deeply feel his death, though it was one, which a soldier would choose.....

STOBART M.

Matthew has no known grave and is therefore commemorated on one of the panels on the Menin Gate Memorial in Ypres, Belgium

(8) JAMES STONEHOUSE



Photograph from Hexham Courant

James served as Private, 15211, 2nd Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers.

He was posted as missing on 2nd October 1915, aged 23.

Born in Berwick-on-Tweed, he was one of at least three children of John and Euphemia Stonehouse (formerly Reid, nee Steven).

James married Ada Maud Poulton in 1914 and lived for only a short time in the village, at The Tofts Cottage. In 1915 they had triplets, sadly all three died shortly after birth.

Employed as a miner at the Settlingstones Mining Company, he enlisted at Newcastle-upon-Tyne in October 1914 and went to France on 28th July 1915.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial James is also commemorated on the organ in the Methodist Church.

James has no known grave and is therefore commemorated on one of the panels on the Loos Memorial, France.

James' brother **Private Henry Weatherburn Stonehouse**, 32nd Battalion, Australian Infantry, A.I.F., died on 21st November 1916, aged 22.

He also has no known grave and is commemorated on the Australian Memorial to the Missing at Villers-Bretonneux, France.



STONEHOUSE J.

If you have any information relating to Mathew Stobbart, James Stonehouse or any of those individuals commemorated on the Haydon Bridge Memorial, then please contact Pam & Ken Linge at: Drystones, Heugh House Lane, Haydon Bridge, NE47 6HJ, phone (01434) 684050 or email: pam_ken.linge@btinternet.com.

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

Ever wondered how to keep your passengers, especially the younger ones, entertained during a car journey? - well your local council seems to have come up with a little light entertainment. Spotted at the roadside the other day was a prominent sign "HIDDEN DIPS" – so we can play 'hunt-the-dip' while we are driving along – unfortunately they are dead easy to find so the novelty wears off quite quickly.

And then there's the Jet Stream – a band of fast moving air which travels around the earth from west to east between 10 and 12 kilometres above our heads. Not only does it lie at the boundary between polar air to the north and tropical air to the south, but it also spawns our weather systems out to the west. So its position north or south is vital. During last winter it lay to the south of the British Isles so we experienced that long spell of cold weather, while over the last few weeks it has brought active weather systems to the north of Britain, bringing a gradual end to the long Spring drought. But over the UK as a whole 2011 has seen the driest and warmest Spring on record – hence the drought orders. Here in Tynedale we appear to have received approximately 61% of the 'normal' Spring rainfall (March, April and May).

Dry weather spilled over from April into the first few days of May, to be replaced by cloudy and rather muggy conditions from the 6th. Over the remaining days of the month showers, some of which were quite heavy, brought sufficient rain to dampen the soil but insufficient to restore flow in water courses. The change to unsettled weather brought about a marked increase in temperature between the 6th and 9th, but daytime air temperatures were generally below average for the remainder of the month and were cooler than April. Night frosts, the gardener's usual problem at this time of year, were generally absent under cloudy skies apart from one severe frost early on the 4th. The dominant characteristic of May was the strength of the wind, which was generally fresh and occasionally strong, particularly on the 23rd when gusts exceeded storm force (*this was the day when double-glazing was installed at our cottage !!!*). There was some local wind damage and a number of trees and branches were brought down – with tragic results. For the gardener, the arrival of rain and early warmth promised a reasonable start to the growing season. However, this was more than offset by a hard frost early on the 4th, but more particularly by the strength of the wind and the cool weather. Leaves were stripped from plants and growth seemed to be put on hold.

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

Month	Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) Deg C	Relative to long-term average degC	Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) Deg C	Relative to long-term average Deg C	Rainfall mm	Percentage of long-term average
May	14.7	-0.7	6.4	+0.3	52.0	105

I have lost count of the number of different sloe gins and similar home-made drinks that I have tasted over the last week – I think we should have an annual Haydon Bridge sloe and damson gin festival – perhaps in autumn?

Just remember you heard it here first. Which reminds me of a story from my friend Gladys Friday. One of her clergy friends (she's quite a religious woman) was given a bottle of sloe gin by one of his parishioners, but the donor insisted that her gift should be acknowledged in the parish magazine. Uncertain how to phrase this without praising the demon drink, her friend wrote "The Vicar wishes to thank Mrs Smithson for her gift of fruit and especially for the spirit in which it was given."

And finally, a road-safety notesadly I heard somewhere that a man is knocked down on our roads every 15 minutes of every day, Bill wishes us to know that he is getting very fed up with it and would we please drive more carefully.

Haydon Bridge High School
invites you to the
**GCSE & AS/A2 Fine Art, Sculpture, Textiles
&
Product Design Exhibition.**
Preview on
**Thursday, 30th June. 3.30pm-7.00pm
at the School.**
Refreshments available.
Tel 01434 684 422



Perspective from inside a
John Martin painting.

Look at us, naked now
one bite away
from knowing right
from wrong. I wish
we were clothed
in ignorance and bliss.

Look at us hiding
our shame, dejected
and alone, forbidden
fruit staining our skin,
betrayed by temptation
original sin.

Look at us, refugees now
ejected from glory,
aging with every step.
How do we face
Paradise lost,
and eternal disgrace?

**POEMS FROM
PARTICIPANTS
IN THE JOHN
MARTIN POETRY
WORKSHOP**

Students at Haydon Bridge High School have also been taking part in the John Martin Heritage Festival. All Year 9 students visited the Martin Exhibition at the Laing Gallery, Newcastle. Following their visit they produced pictures based on their interpretations of some of the themes used by Martin in his paintings. They also responded in poetry to the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, and Martin's painting of its destruction. Here's a poem by Jade Walton.

Fire burns
Sun shines and water sparkles in your eyes.
Mountains so high, the airy sky so low, just
Like a devil's claw.
Lightning strikes, people walk, no time for talk,
Buildings fall, people cry, no time to crawl.

I don't look back.
The sky looks like poison and there is so
much pain and fury
And so much destruction.

We'll have more of the High School students' poems in next month's Haydon News.

A Painter's Vision.

I stand before the canvas.
The landscape erupts
No longer pastoral:
Earth heaves and cracks
Spews venomous entrails
Into the air
Recreating the world with fire and lightning .
Humankind retreats before the wrath of God.

Lake.

The King will feel himself a power in his land,
I am the lake beside which Aegle and Arthur stand.
In me the vastness of the universe shimmers.
I have travelled from mountains of ice
To ripple beside two
So absorbed in each other
Moon and stars exist only as the fulfilment of their own emotion .
Mighty crags rise
Light streaks through blackness of unseen worlds
I seep beneath land
Seeking to connect with other waters
In other valleys
And feel the breath of winds
And trees bend.

Susan Martin, Painter's Wife

Forty-five ruby-red years we were married,
years as stormy as those extravagant paintings
he seemed to adore more than me.

I remember long hours reading aloud,
as he messed with his palettes and brushes,
the lurid fumes of oils fisting my lungs.

The focus of his eyes set his visions on fire,
as sunlight through glass. He'd fan the crimson
flames. I'd melt; continue reading.

Soon I was too busy for *Paradise Lost*:
six children to rear, three to bury;
and money stretched as tight as canvas.

A pity his purse never matched his popularity.
I shiver at the expense of his plans for London
that came to nothing. So practical, black and white.

Now he's dead, there's little left. All our gifts
from kings and lords and princes sold at auction.
Just some chaotic pictures, a fading name.

And me, a rheumatic old woman,
telling the tale of someone else's life,
waiting for a death to call her own.

Linda France
(from *Red*, Bloodaxe Books, 1992)

**Linda France was the tutor for the John Martin
Heritage Festival Poetry Workshop.**



JOHN MARTIN

HERITAGE FESTIVAL
MARCH 2011-SUMMER 2012
HAYDON BRIDGE



**TICKETS FOR EVENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BRIDGE LIBRARY
AND CLAIRE'S NEWSAGENT, HAYDON BRIDGE
TICKETS £2.00**

This month there is a Writing Workshop with Jan Farmery at The Garden Station in Langley. However, this has been fully booked for some while.

Guided walks continue with an **Evening Walk on July 14th 6.30pm- 9.00pm** starting at The Bridge Library.

On **Saturday, 23rd July there is a guided walk along the John Martin Trail 10.00am -5.00pm** starting at The Bridge Library. Walkers will need to bring a packed lunch, wear strong shoes and bring weatherproof clothing.

The John Martin Festival is then taking a summer break.

The next event is a **Film Animation Weekend on September 17th & 18th, 10.00am-4.00pm each day, at Haydon Bridge Community Centre.**

Places on this workshop are limited to 12.

Tickets will be available from early August at the Library or Claire's newsagent, cost £2.

If you wish to reserve a place on the workshop please leave your name and telephone number with the Library staff. We will contact you when the tickets are available.

The new Festival Events Programme will be available from early August

HAYDON BRIDGE RAILWAY TIMETABLE

Train departures from Haydon Bridge

Trains to Carlisle.

Monday - Saturday

07.25 (Sat 07.16); 09.08; 11.04; 13.04(Sat 13.05);
15.04; 17.12; 18.01; 18.42; 20.14; 22.06.

Sunday

09.58; 10.58; 12.58; 15.58; 18.58; 21.03.

Trains to Newcastle.

Monday-Saturday

07.10; 08.02; 09.13; 11.13; 13.13; 14.15; 17.13; 18.13;
22.13(Sat 22.04).

Sunday

09.49; 10.49; 12.49; 15.49; 18.49.

VILLAGE ARCHIVE

A group of volunteers at The Bridge Library are starting work setting up a village archive. If you are interested in joining the group please let one of the library volunteers know.

Among the group's planned activities is an afternoon *'REMINISCENCE TEA'* at The Bridge, giving people the opportunity to gather together for a chat about past times in Haydon Bridge.

Dates to be announced.

From the beginning of July The Bridge Library will be extending opening hours. As well as the usual open times it will also be opening on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1.00pm and 4.00pm.

Parish Council Notes (cont'd)

Parish Projects

The Bridge Library is to open on Tuesdays and Thursdays during July and August. See notice on page 16 for details.

A 'What's On' book is to be kept at the Library for village groups/organisations to claim dates for their events. Karen Lumsden will use the book as a reference for her weekly article in the Courant. The Friends of Haydon Bridge is to be asked to include a 'What's On' list in the Haydon News.

14 Library volunteers attended the Volunteers and Carers event at Alnwick Castle. The Queen and Prince Philip were guests at the event.

Flood lighting the old bridge.

NCC has approved the position of the lights. NEDL are to connect the lights to the electricity supply in early July. Talks are to be held with Npower; Dennis Oliver is to install a simple meter in the Anchor Hotel to record the power used by the lights.

The cemetery gates have been painted.

Permission is to be sought from NCC to install the Old Bridge information panel on the bridge approach footpath. The British Museum has given permission to use a Bewick image on the panel.

A proposal to extend the cemetery area, and include a woodland burial site and memorial wall, were discussed. The proposal had been shared with Landscape Architect, Mick Hall. He raised many helpful points and issues about the proposals. The Council decided to set up a sub-committee to consider the proposals in more detail along with Mick Hall's guidance.

The next meeting is on July 28th at 7.30pm.

MP

Haydon Bridge High School July 2011

The school has now entered it's final month of the academic year.

All of the GCSE exams have finished so all of the year 11s have now left school. I interviewed some of the year 11s before the end of exams and I found out that most of them would like to return next year to do 6th form.

On Wednesday 13th July, the school will have another Music Night. These happen at least once a term - sometimes twice. This will be the last chance to see the school's amazing musical talent until we begin the next school year in September. The concert starts at 7pm in the school hall and should end around 9pm. Refreshments will be available during the interval.

On Wednesday 22nd June, the school's steel band - The Sunshine Panners - went to Alnwick Castle to play at a garden party for carers and volunteers. As some of you may know, this event was attended by the Queen and Prince Philip! I am a panner myself so I was lucky enough to be there. The weather changed throughout the day and at one point we had a massive downpour! We were all very excited when the Queen and Prince Philip arrived so we put down our pan sticks and ran over to where they were. I think some of us managed to take some good photos. Everyone really enjoyed the whole day - even the rain!

For information about the Sunshine Panners, visit:

www.sunshinepanners.com.

During the last week of the school year, all of the students and staff are out of lessons as we have an activities week. Students choose one activity to do for the whole week from a massive range of different things organised by the staff. This is always a really nice way to end the year.

Please support our school and I will give you more information next month.

Elliott Wallis
Year 11 student

HBCA FUNDRAISING FOR YOUR COMMUNITY CENTRE

Monthly Table Top Sale.

Saturday, 23rd July 10.00am-12 noon

Haydon Bridge Community Centre.

Admission free

Tea and coffee available.

**HOME BAKING., BRIC A BRAC, BOOKS, GAMES, CRAFTS,
LUCKY DIP. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.**

**To book your table phone, Eileen 684505
or Mike 684340 Tables £10.00
Tables set up from 9.00am**

**WE'RE COLLECTING OLD INK
CARTRIDGES AND OLD MOBILE
PHONES. JUST BRING THEM
ALONG & POP THEM IN THE BOX.**

HAYDON BRIDGE RIVER WATCH GROUP.

**Join us for a
BALSAM BASH on**

**Saturday, 16th July
2.00pm-6.00pm &**

**Monday, 25th July
6.00pm-8.00pm**

Meet at the Picnic Area

For further details please contact
Barbara on 01434 688886

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

from

Judith Hampson

It seems that there are very few things that have captured popular imagination as much as the American Wild West. Books, films and TV programmes abound that imagine what life was like for the people who travelled and lived beyond territorial borders as they followed promises of wealth and opportunity. Fortunes were made, but life with hazy boundaries meant law was absent or hard to apply, and the land of opportunity was also a place of terrible cruelty and blatant crime. As boundaries and territories were agreed – through dialogue or subterfuge – things settled down and the West became less Wild, but the legends live on of that fierce and lawless place where for many people there was everything to gain, and everything to lose.

One of the things that mark the transition from the story of the Old Testament to that of the New is a change in the idea of the kingdom of God – a new haziness in previously clear boundaries. For much of the Old Testament, the kingdom was a place – a geographical, political and social kingdom with clearly defined borders, law and leaders. Jesus preached a different kind of kingdom. It has some of the features of the old system – love, justice and good neighbourliness, for instance – but these things were no longer enshrined in the structures of society. Those clear boundaries defined by law and tradition were no longer so clear. Not only was it hard to understand what the kingdom was all about, it was hard to know who was in and who was out.

These issues were particularly tricky for the first Christians to work out. In Matthew's Gospel we often get a strong sense of how the Gospel writer was applying the stories of Jesus to the specific situation that his community faced. Reading between the lines, we get a sense of a people who are baffled that the Good News was not universally received with joy. And a hint of undefined evils, persecution, worries of world and wealth that made it hard for people to accept God's word. The new kingdom of God was a wonderful place, but not always an easy one to work out. And while Jesus might provide guidance, he doesn't

JULY 2011



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

seem to provide instruction – the details are to be worked out by the Christian community.

And the debate goes on. The Church today still has to grapple with this slippery kingdom. Just when it feels like everything is more or less sorted, the goalposts move again and the debate goes on about how we respond as Christian people. What does it mean to be a local church when everyone does their networking online via Facebook and Twitter? How does the church deal lovingly with antisocial behaviour when services are disrupted and windows broken?

There is no rest for the wicked, or the children of God. The boundaries shift all the time: things that we were certain of, we can be certain of no longer. It might not always be a place that is clear and defined, but it is first and foremost a community of love. The rest, with God's help, is for us to decide.

Judith Hampson

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

3rd July

10.00am Morning Worship
Lesley Saxon
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Peter Wright

10th July

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Kevin Williams

17th July

10.00am Morning Worship
Patrick Eavis
6.00pm a Reader's Service

24th July

10.00am Morning Worship
Roger Anthony
6.00 pm Evening Service
Rev Carla Hall

31st July

10.00am Morning Service
Bob McAlpin
6.00pm Evening Service
David Wilson

Messy Church
July 13th
3.30pm at the
Methodist Church.
Come along and bring
your friends

**Saturday, 23rd July
From 9.30am
Fundraising
Coffee Morning
For the Methodist Church
held at
AT HALTWHISTLE**

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

3rd July

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

10th July

*10.30am Deanery Service at
Hexham Abbey*

17th July

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

24th July

Henshaw
9.30am Communion

31st July

Henshaw
10.30am Joint Service

7th August

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

Evensong
31st July at 6.00pm

**ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY
CHURCH SERVICES**

Mass each Sunday at 9.30am
at St John's

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**

3th July

11.00am BCP Communion

10th July

*10.30am Deanery Service
at Hexham Abbey*

17th July

10.30am Joint Communion
Service

24th July

11.00am Communion

31st July

*10.30am Joint Service at
Henshaw*

7th August

11.00am BCP Communion

**ST CUTHBERT'S
Summer Fair
Saturday, 16th July
From 10.00am 'til noon
Raffle, tombola, cake,
Games for children
Listen to
"Sheds on Fire"**

NOTICES

HAYDON BRIDGE DANCE CLUB SEQUENCE DANCING



EVERY MONDAY
7.30 to 10.00pm at

Haydon Bridge Community Centre
Only £1 inc. tea & biscuits

DANCING IS FOR FUN
Ask for details at: 01434 684 459

VICTIM SUPPORT

Working for victims of crime.

If you are a victim of crime, we are able to offer support in practical and emotional ways. Just a phone call away. Call *Leanne* at:

01661830770

82, Front St. Prudhoe. NE42 5PU

or

01670822334

(Bedlington office)

THE MEETING PLACE

at THE METHODIST CHURCH

Come and Join your friends for Coffee and Refreshments
on **Tuesdays and Thursdays** 10am – 12 noon

Warm welcome to all

HAYDON BRIDGE UNITED ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

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

This meeting is also open to members of the public.

WEST TYNEDALE JUNIOR RUGBY CLUB

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGE 6yrs-11yrs

TAG/CONTACT RUGBY

MEET AT HAYDON BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

ON SUNDAYS 10.30am- 12.00noon

CONTACT SUE BELL 688534. ALL WELCOME.

IF YOU CAN READ AND SPEAK FRENCH
PLEASE COME AND JOIN THE
FRENCH READING GROUP
IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE. ONCE A
MONTH IN HAYDON BRIDGE/HEXHAM.
CONTACT: Lydia 01434 688 470

THE BRIDGE LIBRARY OPENING TIMES.

Telephone 01434 688658

MONDAY: 9.00am-12 noon

WEDNESDAY: 1.00pm-4.00pm

FRIDAY: 4.00pm-7.00pm

SATURDAY: 9.30am-12.30am

In July & August the Library will be also be open on
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 1.00pm-4.00pm

HAYDON BRIDGE LOCAL ARTISTS' GROUP

HAYDON ART CLUB

Open to all, first session free. Meets fortnightly at
HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Wednesdays, 6.30pm-9.15pm

**The Art Group's next meeting will be in
September**

HAYDON & ALLEN VALLEYS MEDICAL PRACTICE

(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**
3.00pm and 5.30pm

All phone calls for appointments and visits, including 'out of
hours': **01 434 684 216**

All phone calls for dispensing or prescriptions: **01434 688351**

E-mail address: Admin@GP-A84045.NHS.UK

Website www.haydonbridgesurgery.co.uk

HAYDON BRIDGE JUDO CLUB.

Keep Fit, Have Fun! Young and Old welcome.

On Tuesdays at Haydon Bridge High School

Juniors: 6pm – 7pm

Seniors: 7pm – 9pm

BJA Qualified Coaches

Contact Michael on: **01 434 684 783**

WHIST DRIVES Langley Village Hall

Fortnightly on Saturdays
at 7pm.

£1.00 entrance

(Everyone welcome)

HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

**To make a booking for the Centre please
contact Valerie on 01434 684705**

WANTED

Haydon Bridge Community Association is looking for a
volunteer to join the Committee as Membership
Secretary.

The main duties would be to maintain a record of, and
collect membership fees from, people taking out
Individual Membership of the Association. For details
please contact Mike 684340 or Valerie as above.

HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB SUMMER WALKS PROGRAMME 2011

Walks start at 6.30pm prompt from the given meeting place. If
there is doubt that the walk will take place because of bad
weather, please confirm with the walk leader or programme
secretary (01434 06173). Please come properly equipped with
hiking boots, waterproofs and car share where possible.

July 7th. Harsondale. Meet at the gate next to the
country lane near Carts Bog. GR815 613. Walk leader
Ann Carter. 01434 684856

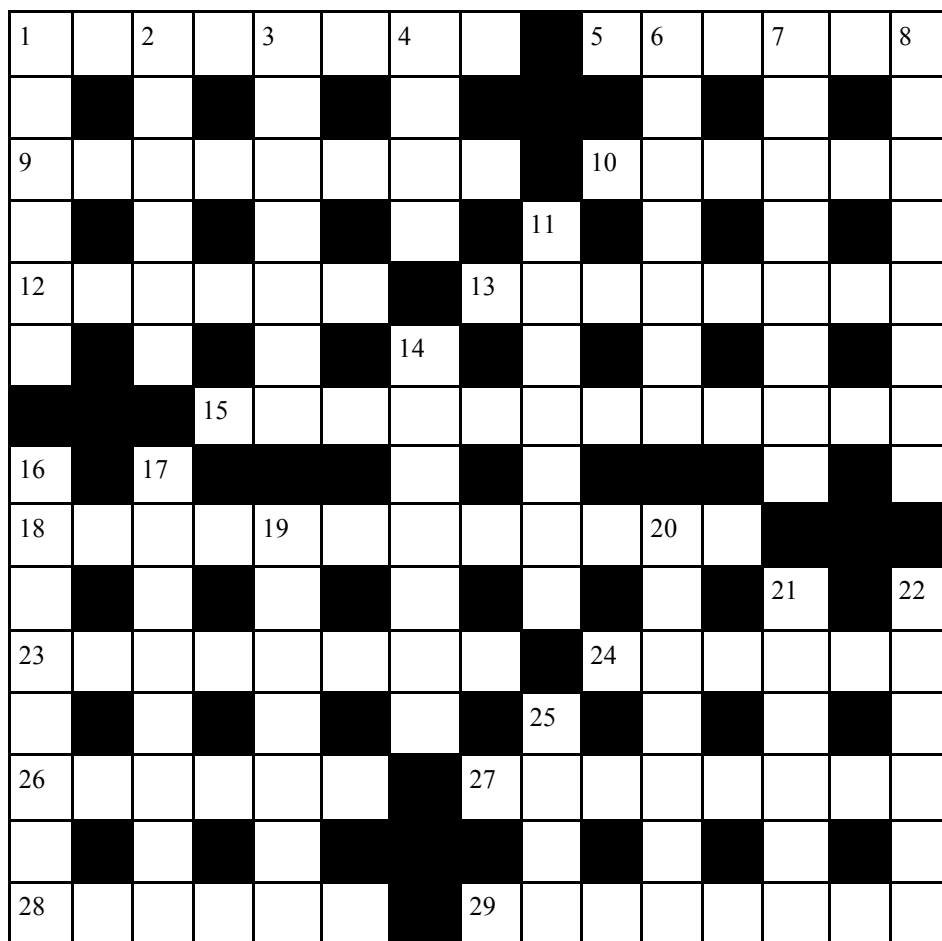
July 21st. Circular walk of about 4 1/2 m. Meet in the
village centre, Great Whittington. NY GR 008 708
Walk leader Peter Ninnim 01434 688776

August 4th. A circular walk of ancient bastle houses.
Meet at 'Leadgate' on the road from Wark to Stonehaugh
where the Pennines Way crosses. GR 778 818.
Walk leader Emmi Althaus 01434 606173

The £10 Crossword

NAME:

ADDRESS:



ACROSS

- 1 Motor quickly becomes a shell.(8)
- 5 Midge at rear of donkey provides comfort.(6)
- 9 South judge first at the same time as vegetable.(8)
- 10 Main road, fish in trouble.(6)
- 12 Pillar of stone or type? Sometimes measured in inches.(6)
- 13 Disgusting lubricant.(5,3)
- 15 Colourful lady of dubious character.
(7,5)
- 18 Matchless, fashionable lefty fable.
(12)
- 23 Sift copy, speed!(8)
- 24 Hot-shot old flame. Saucy!(6)
- 26 Deferential before the Queen. Even more so.(6)
- 27 Abuse at cronic drug.(8)
- 28 Crazy one. Could be 21.(6)
- 29 Dismantled sled runt moves heavily.
(8)

SOLUTIONS TO JUNE'S CROSSWORD. (63)

Across

1. Metrocentre shop
8. Primark
9. Peridot
11. Rallies
12. Nairobi
13. Costa
14. Air brakes
16. Two handed
19. Abets
21. Meerkat
23. Entitle
24. Loafers
25. Secures
26. Marks and Spencer

Down

2. Triple S
3. Ocarina
4. Elk Island
5. Tepin
6. Earlier
7. Haddock
8. Paracetamol
10. Twin sisters
15. Redresses
17. Open air
18. Anklets
19. Attaché
20. Enteric
22. Tyson

DOWN

1. Price firm. Discount store.(6)
2. Actually concerned friend.(6)
3. Police and head of Military confused. Launch strong attack.(7)
4. Black flier boast.(4)
6. Mountain slide, when daybreak loses the point.(7)
7. Outfits place of learning fashions.
(8)
8. Ovum root vegetable.(8)
11. Weapons storage in the Emirates.
(7)
14. The Bard rewrote freedom.(7)

Down (cont'd)

16. Nick male thief.(8)
17. Mishap dice can't control.(8)
19. Lady's name the French Right name differently.(7)
20. Dictionary left late image.(7)
21. Loopy. Could be 28.(6)
22. Flowers punishment.(6)
25. Golf score right for old Queen.(4)

NUMBER OF ENTRIES
12 (all correct)

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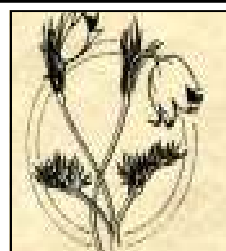
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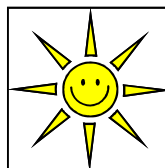
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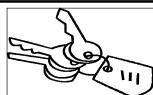
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