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The first ever Northumberland League, Haydon Bridge Sheep Dog Trial, was held at the Waite Farm on September 1st (See page 10)
Photograph L to R: David Henderson (winner and 3 year old sheep dog Ken), Edward Stephenson (Sponsors WHM Farm Fresh Meats),
David Wood (Judge), Bevis Jordan (Chairman), Peter Telfer (Host and committee member)

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hopefully you'll notice a difference in the quality of the print
and pictures in this month's Haydon News. It's the first edition
printed on our new photocopier printer. The Friends purchased
the printer during the summer with the help of a £1000 grant
from NCC's Community Chest, and money from membership
contributions and donations to The Friends, made over the last
3 years. The Friends Committee thank NCC for its contribution
but express a special thank you to Haydon News readers who
have made a donation. Although revenue from our advertisers
pays the running costs of producing the News each month, the
Friends rely on voluntary donations to purchase new equipment
or any additional expenditure.

I should add at this point that the printer is new to us but is
actually second hand/refurbished. It should last us three to four
years, giving the Friends time to increase their savings before
having to buy the next one. But that depends on the donations
to the Friends made by you, our readers.

I suppose it may be regarded as unfortunate that a generally
rain sodden summer, when about the only thing that grew well
was grass (and moss in my garden), saw the new grass cutting
contract begin in our ISOS managed housing estates.

Complaints have been made to ISOS by residents and the
Parish Council. Efforts have been made, or so we are told, to
improve the situation, but these appear to have achieved little.
I walked round Strother Close Green this morning, just a few
days after it was strimmed. It looked appalling. There were
enough grass cuttings left lying to call in a baler, and the grass
looked as though it was ready for cutting again as it was several
inches long. We know that in the past, under the old contract,
grass cuttings were not removed, but then the grass was kept
fairly short and seldom allowed to get long between cuts.

The view from the residents' windows overlooking the Green
was reminiscent of a well managed parkland rather than the
poor neglected hay field it resembles today. If the company
responsible can't make a better job of cutting the grass, in all
ISOS managed estates, perhaps it is time to consider ending the
contract and finding a company who can!

Mind you, the verges, along roads managed by Road Link and
also NCC Highways, haven't fared much better this year.

However, regardless of the weather it has been a summer to
remember. The fantastic Olympic and Paralympic Games held
millions in thrall through August and early September with
both Team GBs doing better than ever before. The competitive
spirit is certainly alive and well in our young athletes,
gymnasts, cyclists, rowers, riders etc and without the
temperamental outbursts that all too often mar other sports.
Then, of course, there were the Queen's Golden Jubilee
celebrations, including our own very successful Jubilee Street
Party.

At this point it is worth noting that, in our village at least, there
was an acknowledgement of the feelings of those among us
with republican leanings, as at least one Union Jack has been
hung upside down throughout the celebrations. I believe this is
taken to be a sign of the monarchy in distress! Oh dear.

Finally, a request to the Co-op Store. Could you please find
somewhere inside the shop to store the trolleys? I know they
start the day in a tidy line but it's not long before they're either
partially blocking the pavement or access to the ATM, or Post
box or waste bin or sometimes all three!

I hope you enjoy reading this Haydon News; the 77th edition
by the current editors. MP

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in September 2012

Duncan Wise, Visitor Development Officer with Northumberland National Park, gave a presentation on the proposed Dark Skies Reserve. He explained that the central and northern area of the National Park is one of the least light polluted areas in England, making it ideal for studying the night sky. The Park Authority is undertaking a consultation exercise at the moment on its proposal to have the whole of the National Park designated as a Dark Skies Reserve. This may impact on some settlements within, and close to, the boundary of Northumberland National Park as some measures may be required to reduce light pollution (wasted light) from street lighting and other external lights. NCC are cooperating with the proposals and are offering three options to villages/hamlets in the Park area. The first option is to leave street lighting as it is at present; the second, to turn it off between midnight and 5am; and third, the choice of turning the street lighting off altogether. This would obviously help reduce the NCC's electricity bill. It wasn't made clear at this stage whether or not this would apply to Haydon Bridge. *(The new street lighting along Ratcliffe Road is less wasteful and therefore causes less light pollution because the light is directed down onto the road/pavement. Perhaps this type of street light should be required in new housing developments in the village).*

Mr Wise did point out that Cawfields is already designated a Dark Skies area and used frequently by Newcastle Astronomy Society. If the National Park Authority is successful in its application for designation as a Dark Skies Reserve it could, with the current renewed interest in astronomy, have the potential to increase tourism in the Park. The Parish Council is sending a letter in support of the proposals.

Public Participation

Six members of the public were present to discuss the Haydon Bridge Football Club's recent development of an additional pitch at Low Hall Park, and explain their concerns to the Council. The main cause of concern was the lack of information on the scheme given to the public and particularly the temporary closure of the riverside public footpath. Although the Club was erroneously advised by a NCC officer that planning permission was not required for the work, it was felt that the Club could have kept the public better informed on

the proposals by erecting a notice or publicising the development through the Haydon News, prior to the work commencing. The intervention of the Courant once work had started, seems to have exacerbated the situation. Members of the Football Club Committee apologised for any inconvenience caused to the footpath users, and informed the meeting that the Club has now applied for retrospective planning permission. Once this is granted, trees are to be planted to replace the ones felled as part of the development. It was pointed out that the Football Club is run by volunteers who have the best interests of the young people of the area at heart. This was recognised by the Council and the members of the public present. It was hoped that now the concerns and views of both sides have been expressed, the usually good relationship between the Club, footpath users and local residents would quickly be restored.

Complaints were received about the number of vehicles parked on both sides of Shaftoe Street and the difficulties caused to drivers needing access along the street. On some occasions larger vehicles e.g. school buses, have been unable to get through. The Council is not able to do anything to resolve the situation but if parked vehicles are blocking the highway, the matter should be reported to the police.

An ash tree by Land Ends Road was reported as being in a dangerous state. It is to be reported to NCC Highways. It was brought to the Council's attention that a group of Church Street residents have weeded and tidied the planted strip along the Street between the Church and Station Yard. The Council praised their efforts to help keep the village looking tidy. Some trees at the east end of the riverside picnic area have been badly cut back. It is not known who caused the damage to the trees but they are in the conservation area so permission should have been obtained from the Planning Department prior to any tree works.

Council Meeting

7 councillors were present and Alan Sharp, NCC Councillor.

NCC Report

Cllr Sharp expressed his concern that the gullies in Ratcliffe Road and

Church Street had not been cleared although he reported these several months ago. He blamed poor management rather than the Highway Dept's usual excuse of parked vehicles. He noted that the new street lights on the North Bank were now in place. They will be to connect to the electricity supply shortly. He also informed the Council that its request to have the 30mph signs moved back from the corner and road junction near Peelwell has now been approved. The signs on the lane to Chesterwood are to be moved back, to points north and west of Haydon View Care Home. The sign on the North Bank is to be sited about midway between the Peelwell corner and Heugh House Lane junction. There is a period of consultation being undertaken by NCC about the future organisation of the schools in the area. Cllr Sharp told the Council that ISOS had been in discussion with Vale Contract Services about improving their grass cutting service.

Highways

The Council is making further enquiries about purchasing two new litter bins for Church Street, to replace those outside Claire's shop, one of which is in a poor state. It was suggested that the better of the two old bins be placed on Station Road, where at present there are no litter bins but much dog fouling. It was noted that Threepwood Lane remains in a poor state of repair although reported to NCC Highways some while ago.

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Parish Council Notes (cont'd)

The new directional sign at the corner of Church Street and Ratcliffe Road is now in place. This has been funded jointly by the Parish Council and Haydon Bridge Development Trust. It includes a tourist sign to Hadrian's Wall as well as Railway Station and Tourist Information Centre symbols.

The public footpath from Hordley Acres to Peelwell has been partially cleared but needs further work. The footpaths officer is to meet with a Parish councillor to discuss the work needed. The Council have been requested to put forward its transport priorities for 2013/14.

Road Link have informed the Council that NCC is now responsible for the road bridge across the river in the village. The Council had previously been informed that road and pavement repairs would be carried out prior to the bridge maintenance being handed over to NCC. Cllr Sharp is to make enquiries.

Planning

The following planning applications were received for comment:

Timber cladding to the west elevation at Stublick Moor Cottage.

Variation of conditions to planning application no. 20060605. (This is planning permission for the demolition of former agricultural buildings at Esp Hill Farm and the conversion of existing buildings to 5 dwellings and the construction of 5 garages and new vehicular access). The variation requested is to change the roofing material from the present mix of stone, slate and blue slate to blue slate throughout.

Erection of a dwelling house with garage at Maresfield, North Bank, Haydon Bridge.

No objections were raised to any of these applications.

Correspondence

The Council was informed of the external auditor for 2012/13

A pre-consultation notice was received for: Parish of Haydon, Park Stile- to add a footpath from Land Ends Road, south of Glencoyne in a northerly direction along Park Stile, to the south bank of the river.

Notice was received of a joint NCC, Town and Parish Councils meeting to be held at Hexham Community Church in October. Two councillors are to attend.

Parish Projects

It was suggested that the Haydon Bridge Development Trust use the Haydon News to make known its many activities in the Parish

The Bridge. See Pat Snowdon's report on page 14.

The information panel for the old bridge has now been made and delivered. It will be fixed on the old bridge in mid October.

A grant application by the Parish Council, for the refurbishment of Shaftoe Green Play Area, including the provision of some new play items, has been approved. The contract for the work was approved by the Council. The work will start as soon as possible and be completed before the end of October.

AOB

Alan Sharp is to request ISOS to provide a name panel for Old Foundry Court, following a complaint from a resident that some visitors are confusing the flat numbers with Strother Close House numbers

An 'in camera' session was held to co-opt a Parish Councillor

Next meeting: 18th OCTOBER, 7.30pm at the Community Centre.

MP

Get It Together Society

The GITS have been discussing a very exciting event which we hope to have in the village next summer. There is a lot of talent in Haydon Bridge and we plan to showcase this by having a weeklong Arts Festival. This will cover music, drama, dancing, singing, poetry and lots more. We will use as many varied venues around the parish as possible both large and small and we hope that lots of you will participate in this event either as performers or spectators. If you have any ideas or you would like to be involved in this, please don't hesitate to contact us or come to the next meeting- we need your suggestions. The ideal would be to incorporate the festival with the Beer Festival and the Local Artists Exhibition so we are currently liaising with those organisers.

The Arts Festival would take the place of BRIDGESTOCK which was brilliant and lots of people enjoyed it but it did take a lot of organising and a lot of money. The festival would appeal to all tastes and ages – the organisation would be spread out and there would be venues all around the village.

We plan to have another Guy Making Day on November 3rd in the Community Centre. Watch out for posters around the village nearer the time.

Our next meeting is in the Havelock on October 1st at 8pm. The AGM is to be held on November 5th – venue tbc.

Pauline Wallis

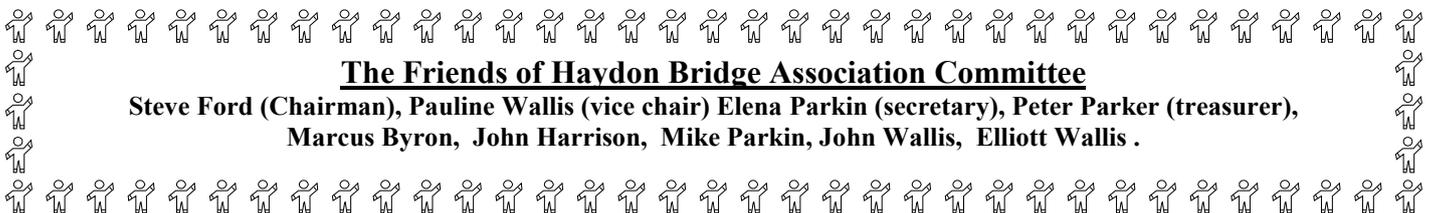
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**THE HAYDON BRIDGE FLORAL
AND
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**

**Part 8
1951 - 1954**

My record of the Haydon Bridge Show's earlier years, can be found in the issues of The Haydon News from February 2012.

As nine and ten year olds, we enjoyed every minute of the Haydon Bridge Show and the preparations for it. We supplemented our pocket money with a few bob as well; running messages and doing odd jobs for the burly showmen and their wives, in shawls and pinnies, who sported more gold in their ears and on their fingers than had ever been seen in the strong room at Joe Keen's Bank on Church Street.

We would run to the village for bread or pies at Tot Barron's bakery, and for fish and chips at Heslop's on Ratcliffe Road or Bob Clark's at the Bridge End on the South Side; and we'd carry water to the ornate caravans in the Show Field, from Peter Scott's Well at the corner of the Langley Road above Mrs Wilson's Park Stile Cottage.

The travellers soon got their money back, though, when we rolled our pennies or paid threepence to pull the shuggy boats high off the ground.

A huge effort was required to ensure the success of Haydon Bridge's Centenary Flower Show in September 1950, but no sooner had the marquees been taken down and the side shows and dodgems dismantled and moved on across the (old) bridge to neighbouring carnivals and shows, than the volunteer committee members were making preparations for the one hundred and first Show. This Show, in 1951, coincided with the Festival of Britain and it was decided to couple the Haydon Bridge Show with the national event.

In December 1950, Wilf Dawson, a gardener and groundsman at Shaftoe Trust School and Haydon Park, was appointed secretary of the Society for 1951, replacing Billy Johnson.

New members added to the committee for 1951 were: William Bowman, Arnold Robinson, Stan Armstrong, George Natrass, Norman Phillipson, William Creer, Matt Brown and William Johnson. The ladies committee was re-elected en-bloc with Mrs Burns as convenor.

Home Made Toffee, and a Wild Flower Collection for under 16s were introduced as new Industrial Classes in the Schedule for 1951, and it was also agreed that cash prizes of ten shillings, five shillings, and two shillings and sixpence, for window boxes and hanging baskets - along with the George Anderson Rose Bowl for the winner - would be a great way to encourage the village's decoration.

It is interesting that Edward Waite, Headmaster of Shaftoe Trust School, advised the committee before the Show that the school's exhibition of work would be 'competitive' and cash prizes would be awarded to winning pupils and those placed.

Interesting, but no surprise to those who can recall Mr Waite's formulae for pupil, and therefore School, success. We were constantly challenged to be the best in our presentation and in everything we did - and cut down sarcastically if we failed to live up to the Head's vision and our own potential.

A long way from the culture that followed, when no one won and no one lost!

*During Edward Waite's watch, it was a **celebration of success**; in sport, academic, and technical achievement, that turned the 1950s Shaftoe Trust into a school recognised as, probably, the finest in the county. Even though his methods, as they affected us as individuals, did give us cause to question his parentage on many an occasion - under our breath of course, or in the perceived privacy of the yard toilets.*

I write here of a schoolboy's reaction, mind. The young ladies who played in the 'Girls Yard' may have behaved quite differently. How could I know?

At a meeting held on May 8th 1951, the Clerk to Haydon Parish Council informed the Society that the usual entrance to the Show and the site of the fun fair would have to be moved, as part of the Show Field was to be consecrated as a burial ground and, therefore, would not be available for the 1951 event.

At a dance in the Town Hall on July 27th 1951, Viola Humble was chosen as the 'Haydon Bridge Festival of Britain Show Queen'. The Queen's attendants - Sandra Moore, Kathleen Wardle, Joan Bates and Shirley

Temperley - had been chosen earlier by their fellow pupils at Shaftoe Trust School.

The 1951 Festival of Britain Show at Haydon Bridge was reported as a record breaking event, when three thousand three hundred visitors to the Show enjoyed two thousand five hundred stands of produce and crafts from two hundred and fifty exhibitors.

The parade from the Station Yard to the Show Field was led by the Haydon Bridge Silver Band and Viola Humble, the Show Queen, and her attendants. The decorated vehicles included Billy Reed of Chesterwood's 'Featherbed Farmer' exhibit, which caused much mirth amongst the onlookers.

It's remarkable how clear this memory is after sixty one years - and yet what was it I was doing yesterday??

Prizes for the parade fancy dress competition were won by:
Under 8 years: Keith Kirsopp (Boy Piggot).

6 to 15 years: Lorna Dixon (Gypsy Flower Girl) and Ann Hutchinson (Honolulu Girl).

Children's Decorated Tricycle: Ernest Edwards.

Decorated Cycles: Sheila Smith and Gordon Brown.

J.W. Ferguson from Bardon Mill won a special award for his outstanding exhibits in the 'Open Class' of the Show, just as he had one year earlier - a year in which he received the RHS (Royal Horticultural Society) 'Veitch Memorial Medal' (See HN August 2012) - and William (Billy) Watson retained the cup presented to the Society by the uncle of the Queen, the late Hon Francis Bowes - Lyon, for most points in the 'Cottager Class'. William also won four medals for the best exhibits by local growers, and nine firsts in his seventeen awards for flowers and vegetables grown in his village garden at The Peelwell Farm Buildings, West Rattenraw.

A special 'Festival of Britain' class for displays by Women's Institutes and other women's organisations was won by Haydon Bridge WI with Wall and Haltwhistle runners up.

The quality of the teaching at Shaftoe Trust School - described as the north's first Agricultural College and, 'a school for farmers and farmers' wives' - was reflected in the children's section, where everything from handwriting to

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agricultural and horticultural produce was on show.

In addition to vegetables, fruit and flowers, the Show schedule included a Dog Show and, in the sports classes, Sheep Dog Trials, Cumberland and Westmorland Wrestling and Handicap Sprints.

A special 'Shop Widow Display' competition was organised by local tradesmen and won by the Haydon Bridge Co-operative Society, with Harding's Newsagents of Church Street, decorated by Miss Laura Telford, second.

The success of the 1951 Haydon Bridge Festival of Britain Show, was a fitting reward for the voluntary work of the Society committee, led by Alan Moffatt as chairman and Wilf Dawson in his first year as secretary.



Johnny Brown of Rose Villa, Belmont. The 1951 winner of the George Anderson Trophy.

In 1952, the Humble family had further cause for celebration when, in front of five hundred dancers in the Town Hall, Olive Humble was selected from thirteen young ladies as the 1952 Show Queen; the role her sister Viola had held the previous year. Olive's attendants were Marjorie Ohlson and Mavis Telford.

Only two attendants were chosen in 1952, as an economy measure after the committee heard that the Queen's and attendants' dresses were going to cost more than the £15 allocated. George Anderson, Haydonian and manager of Dundee FC, came to the committee's aid by offering to cover the £15 cost of the Queen's outfit, which was bought from Robbs of Hexham, and Shaftoe Trust School Headmaster, Edward Waite, said



1951 Haydon Bridge Festival of Britain Show Queen, Viola Humble, with her attendants Kathleen Wardle, Sandra Moore, Joan Bates and Shirley Temperley.



he would meet the cost of robing the two attendants.

A major cause for concern for the 1952 Show committee was the effect a severe outbreak of Foot and Mouth disease in the locality would have on the Show. In the event, local farmers Ernie Harrison and Johnny McDonald agreed to the use of their fields providing certain conditions were adhered to: The Sheep Dog Trials and Toogood's Fun Fair would have to be cancelled; the entrance to the field disinfected; and for one month after the Show, the fields would have to be quarantined.

As this quarantine would reduce the farmers' income, a rise in rent for the Show Field, to £20, was requested.

The streets to the Show Field at Haydon Bridge were hung with flags and bunting and business premises co-operated in a 'Brighter Village' scheme. The displays were judged by George Anderson and were won by Bob Clark's Fish and Chip Shop, with

Keith Kirsopp (Boy Piggot and Ernest Edwards (Decorated Tricycle) won fancy dress prizes in the 1951 Haydon Bridge Show.



1952 Show Queen, Olive Humble, with her attendants Marjorie Ohlson and Mavis Telford.

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Mrs Robinson's Post Office and Lottie Gladstone's Drapery Store, second and third.

At the Show, on Saturday September 6th 1952, Billy Watson retained the Bowes-Lyon Cup for a third year and prize winners in the children's classes included: Elizabeth and Josephine Pattinson, Joyce Adamson, Tot Moore, Joan Milburn, Betty Harrison, Eileen Moffatt, Jacqueline Sloan, David Corbett, James Cartmell, Robert Pyle, Norman Kyle, Henry Robson and Ann Leathard.

ARE YOU SITTING COMFORTABLY ?

It seems that my father and our village joiner, Cecil Telford, had an important role in the lead up to the 1952 Show when he was asked to:

'Construct something respectable for ladies lavatories on the Show Field, as the previous year the facilities had been very unsatisfactory.'

There is no record as to whether the ladies sat comfortably at the 1952 Show, but I'm certain dad did his best to ensure that their calls of nature were catered for appropriately, whilst maintaining their modesty!

With three hugely successful Shows behind them in 1950, 1951 and 1952, the Society committee could, maybe, have been forgiven had they rested on their laurels. This is not the way it appears, however, and from their first meeting after the 1952 Show, the committee, with new members Dr Ian Ferguson, Lloyd Brown and Eric Taylor, set about planning for the **1953** Show, organising the Jimmy Shand dance in the Town Hall on October 17th to raise funds. The visits of Scotland's most famous band were eagerly awaited in the calendar of Show Society events.

The exhibitors were to be in competition for two new trophies in 1953: 'The Margaret Smith Challenge Cup', provided by publicity secretary Matt Smith for the best stand of roses, and 'The Coronation Cup', a trophy bought by the Society for £14 ten shillings and sixpence from the Northern Goldsmiths, in celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Fergus Turnbull of the Haydon Hotel also provided a new trophy, for the 1953 band contest.

Beauty competitions may be frowned upon these days in some quarters, but I remember as young lads in the 1950s we



1953 Show Queen Marjorie Heslop and attendants Maureen Brown and Pamela Charlton

had only two things on our minds - and the other one was football. We all looked forward with anticipation to the parade of girls each July in the Town Hall, one of whom would be chosen as the Show Queen.

In July 1953, Marjorie Heslop was chosen by Newcastle United's famous centre half Frank Brennan as the 1953 Show Queen. So it was football **and** girls for the Haydon Bridge lads in the Town Hall in 1953.

Marjorie's attendants were Maureen Brown and Pamela Charlton.

The winner of the 'Amateur Gardening Coronation Commemoration Award for Merit in Horticulture', in 1953, was Norman Veitch, and we are fortunate that Norman's son and regular Haydon News contributor, William, has kept his father's medal; an interesting item of Haydon Bridge Show memorabilia.

In 1954, Arthur Charlton, Nichol Mews and Brian Watson joined the Show committee, and Pat Charlton was chosen as Show Queen with Joan Charlton, the sister of the new Queen, and Joan Tait attendants.

Billy Watson of The Buildings, West Rattenraw, won the 'Champion Gardener' award for the fifth year in succession in 1954. Mr Watson won the trophy by only four points from fellow Haydonian, Norman Veitch.

In the Open Class, John William Ferguson continued his previous year's



The Amateur Gardening Award won by Norman Veitch in 1953.

success by winning the Coronation Cup.

Following the Show in 1954, the treasurer, Ernest Harrison, and publicity secretary, Matt Smith, resigned as officers of the Society but remained as committee members. Secretary Wilf Dawson took on a dual role as secretary and treasurer, with John Waugh as assistant secretary. F. Collard and John Scaife were new appointments to the committee.

To be continued

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

I so enjoy personal anecdotes relating to our Haydon Bridge Show. William Veitch recalls this humorous incident which occurred in the late 1940s.

When I was young, my father (Norman Veitch) had a trail hound called 'Dalesman' and he decided that he'd run it in the Haydon Bridge Show, Trail Hound Race. To prepare for the race, he trained it over the course from the Show Field in the weeks before the race.

Come the day came the hound, and 'Dalesman' came in first - and was immediately disqualified. Unfortunately the committee had changed the route of the race, but wise old 'Dalesman' was having none of that - he followed the route to which he was accustomed!

It was the only race he ever 'won' in his life.

Haydon Bridge
July 2012

Dear Editors,

I wonder how many people in our parish realise **we are part of only 10 per cent of the population who have fluoride added to their drinking water!**

Around 101,000 people are supplied with artificially fluoridated water in Northumberland, and in areas of the county to the west of Newcastle, fluoridated communities include Haltwhistle, Henshaw, Haydon Bridge, Corbridge, Heddon on the Wall and Prudhoe. These fluoridation schemes were initiated in 1968.

From a quick look on the world wide web about fluoride, it is quite scary what is revealed about this chemical. The official / Government line is that it helps prevent tooth decay, but the internet says a whole lot different.. It says it is a by-product of the aluminium industry, that is more toxic than lead, and has not very pleasant side effects.

For the real story of fluoride in our drinking water, why not undertake a bit of research via typing: 'fluoride in our water UK', or similar, into a search engine.

Prepare yourself for a shock though. For example: Did you know that fluoridation chemicals were once used as pesticides? Or, that they are registered as poisons under the 1972 Poisons Act; in the same group of toxins as arsenic, mercury and paraquat?

I personally use a water filter, I have all my kids using a water filter, and I'd suggest to everyone else in Haydon Bridge - you included - to use a water filter.

Best regards,
Alistair Burrowes.

2012 BEERFEST

The 2012 Haydon Beer Festival raised over £1000 for our chosen Charities as well as funds for the local Sports Associations that we support. A big thank you to everyone who donated, supported and sponsored.

The Beer Festival Committee.

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Recently I made a few journeys on Greater Anglia's trains and was amazed, not for the first time, to find how inexpensive rail travel is elsewhere compared with our local fares.

Rather than bombard you with statistics I'll limit myself to two examples:

Example 1

Norwich to Cambridge. An hourly service. Operated by GA's Class 170/2 3-car diesel multiple units. It becomes a half-hourly service if we include East Midlands Trains' Norwich to Liverpool Lime Street service and change at Ely. EMT use Class 158s. One-way distance is 63.38 miles, 136.76 miles for the return trip. The Off Peak Day Return fare is £15.50. That works out at **11.3 pence per mile.**

Example 2

Haydon Bridge to Carlisle. One-way distance is 31.81 miles, 63.62 miles for the return trip. The Off Peak Day Return fare is £10.90. That works out at **17.1 pence per mile.**

Networks Rail's National Rail Timetable no longer contains distances (I wonder why) so I have used figures from the Railway Performance Society.

As far as I can ascertain Off Peak Day Return Fares are not subject to government regulation (the Office of Rail Regulation's website is not the easiest to understand) so Train Operating Companies can charge what they like. Even so, I believe TVRUG should ask Northern Rail why they charge 51.3% more per mile to travel on their (fill in your own adjectives) Class 142 Pacers than Greater Anglia charge for their air-conditioned, lavatory in every coach, 100 mph Class 170s.

John Irving
Haydon Bridge Representative
Tyne Valley Rail User Group

The Tyne Valley Rail Users' Group (TVRUG) are volunteers working for a better service on the Newcastle - Carlisle line. John Irving is our Haydon Bridge representative on the group. Julie Gibbon, secretary of the TVRUG, has promised to raise John's issue in detail, with Northern Rail at their Autumn meeting.

The football Club's Presentation night on July 21st was a great success with senior awards going to Mark Elliott (top goal scorer and most man of the match awards), Adam Boyd (players player of the season) and Gavin Boyd (managers player of the season).

The senior team also took part in a charity photo shoot recently, that will be turned into a saucy 2013 calendar, with proceeds split between the club, for the development of junior football, and Cancer Research.

The calendars will be on sale this month from Claire's Newsagents and from the players.

The club thank all the local businesses who have helped by buying advertising space.

Jonny Flanagan.

CHILD'S PLAY

Have we found our youngest Haydon News reader?



The Haydon News crossword is child's play for 10 month old Evie Jane Hale.

GRANDDAD

A small boy was wandering alone on Church Street and approached a lady coming out of Claire's and said:

"I've lost my granddad."

The lady asked:
"What's his name?"

The child replied:
"Granddad."

The lady smiled and asked:
"But what's he like?"

The little angel thought for a moment and then replied:

"Pints of beer and ladies with big boobies."

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

Amongst the junk that fell out of a magazine the other day came a leaflet advertising a foot massager which comes with a remote control. I wonder if this is for really really tall people who can't reach down as far as their feet? Can we expect to see advertisements for electric razors with remote control for people with really really long arms ??

Talking of which, I think most of us would like to hold this summer at arm's length. The summer months June, July and August brought 344.3 mm of rainfall as against the long-term average of 172.5mm. The Met Office has decreed that this was the worst summer in the UK for 100 years – great, just what we needed! I have lost count of the number of folk who have just about given up on their vegetable plots. Just to cheer us up, night temperatures have started hovering perilously close to freezing, announcing the arrival of autumn – perhaps we are to have an Eskimo, instead of Indian, summer ??

July and August saw very little change in what appeared to be a set pattern for the summer. In July, although there were a number of lengthy sunny periods, the dominant descriptors were *cloudy* and *dull*. Cloud cover and frequent showers meant that daytime temperatures had little chance to rise and they topped 20 degC on only 5 days. Night temperatures were however quite reasonable under the cloud cover and, apart from a cooler spell mid-month, were generally above normal. There were two short spells of warmer weather 4th – 7th and 22nd – 26th in an otherwise forgettable month. Rain was registered on **22 days**. While some of this fell as showers, much of it fell as persistent drizzle under low cloud. There were three notably wetter spells on the 5th – 6th (21.9mm), 9th – 10th (24.2mm) and 17th – 18th (22.1mm). The rainfall on both the 6th and 18th was very heavy and caused some local flooding.

During August the daytime air temperature managed to top 20 deg C on 14 days, mostly in the first three weeks. However, these were not always accompanied by sunshine, many being rather murky and thundery. Thunder accompanied heavy rainfall on the 4th and 5th and on the former much of the day's rain fell during an exceptionally heavy late afternoon storm. The intensity of fall was nearly 50mm/hr at the height of the storm, which caused widespread flooding across the NE. (we had 19.3mm in less than 2hrs). Relatively high humidity and slack winds made for some very dull weather, particularly during the early hours of daylight when there were a number of extensive dense fog patches, which dissipated relatively quickly as the sun rose. Together with cloudy skies this meant that night temperatures were generally well above the long-term average for the first three weeks. By the fourth week, the weather had turned fresher and temperatures began to fall. Under clear night skies there was the first foretaste of autumn on the 31st when there was a general ground frost and the air temperature fell to 1.8 degC.

Average temperatures were close to the long-term normal but this was yet another summer month with rainfall well above normal.

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 degC	Rainfall mm	Percentage of long-term average
July 2012	17.4	-2.5	10.8	+0.2	100.7	168
August 2012	19.1	-0.3	10.9	+0.8	96.9	160

And finally **Gladys** tells me of a young man in her local village who was deeply in love with three young girls – Angelina, Maria and Anna – and he didn't know which one of them to ask to marry him. In desperation, he walked into his local church looking for inspiration and there above the altar were the words 'AVE MARIA' – so he did.

1947 SHAFTOE TRUST NETBALL TEAM

How many of you recognised the young ladies on the photograph of the 1947 Shaftoe Trust netball team published in our August issue? Thanks to Evelyn Tait (nee Veitch) and friends who were able to name all the girls for us.



Back Row L to R:

Miss Baker, Evelyn Veitch, Joan Tyson, Muriel Tomlinson, Marjorie Dodd, Edward Waite.

Front Row L to R:

Kathleen Burrows, Dorothy Hardy, Dorothy Thompson, Doreen Brown, Pat Ridley.



HAYDON BRIDGE WAR MEMORIAL by Pam and Ken Linge

We continue our series of articles on those individuals who died in the Great War. The biographies are published chronologically and the nineteenth casualty, in 1916, was

Thomas Sowerby

(19) Thomas Sowerby



Photograph courtesy of Haydon Bridge Community Centre

Thomas was described as being "... always bright and cheerful and well liked by all..."

Additional information provided by Brian Chandler.

Thomas served as Lance Corporal, 2900, 1/4th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers.

He died on 15th September 1916, aged 23.

Born in Wigton, Cumberland, he was one of six children of John and Susanna Sowerby (nee Robson).

Thomas Worked for the Settlingstones Mining Company.

He enlisted at Hexham.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial and the Reredos in St. Cuthbert's, Thomas is also commemorated on the Shaftoe School Memorial, the organ in the Methodist Church and the War Memorial and Lychgate in Newbrough.



Thomas is buried in grave XIX.E.6 in Delville Wood Cemetery.

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

HAYDON BRIDGE 2012 SHEEP DOG TRIALS

The first ever Haydon Bridge Sheep Dog Trials under the auspices of the Northumberland League, were hosted by Peter Telfer on his farmland below Lipper Edge on Saturday, September 1st. Local competitors and those from as far north as Kirk Yetholm and Eyemouth, worked their dogs on the sloping pasture overlooking the Tyne Valley. The event was described by Tony Iley, a seasoned competitor, as: "A fantastic success and one of the most challenging Trials of the season."

Twenty five dogs worked a single trial before the five most successful competed in a 'Double Gather' for the championship. - The Double Gather is well known in Yorkshire and Lancashire, apparently, but Peter tells me he believes the Haydon Bridge Trial may be the first to include it in competition in Northumberland.

The handlers controlled their dogs from a fixed position adjacent to the lane below the old Peelwell Farm, with shrill whistles and their chosen vernacular to bring eight sheep, collected in two fours, over four hundred yards through a series of hurdles down from Lipper Edge to their final pen. Bevis Jordan from Whitfield, and Chairman of the Northumberland League, explained that working the dogs through two fields with a hawthorn hedge between, provided an unusual challenge not likely to be met elsewhere during the May to October Trials' season.

Judge Dave Wood, who had travelled from Chorley in Lancashire for the event, chose young shepherd David Henderson and his three year old Collie, 'Ken' as winners in both categories. David is from Allendale but now works as a shepherd in the Borders.

Peter Telfer was complimented on his preparations for the Trials, and Edward Stephenson of WMH Farm Fresh Meats was thanked for their support as sponsors.

The success of the 2012 Trials suggests that although they were the first ever in Haydon Bridge, they will not be the last, and next season Haydon Bridge folk can look forward to a very enjoyable day watching these skilled shepherds and their working dogs in competition.

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Shaftoe Trust First School.

DATES FOR THE DIARY.

FRIDAY 28th September: Coffee Morning for Macmillan nurses 9.00 - 10.30

TUESDAY 16th October: Autumn Festival 2.00

FRIDAY 19th October: 6.00 - 8.00 Tickets from the school office (all children must be accompanied by an adult).

FRIDAY 7th December: Christmas Fayre 3.15 - 4.30

MONDAY 17th December: Dress rehearsal for Christmas Play for Senior Citizens followed by afternoon tea.

TUESDAY 18th December: Christmas Play evening performance 6.00

WEDNESDAY 19th December: Christmas Play afternoon performance 2.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS TERM?

- Our healthy lifestyles week is so popular it has now become a fortnight! The children will explore a variety of issues including diet, exercise, teeth.... There will be a number of visiting professionals including a dentist, chef and yoga instructor.
- Children in the Early Years Unit are about to harvest their crop of plums!
- Years 3 and 4 are visiting Whitley Castle, Alston to participate in a number of historical activities.
- Year 2 are visiting local places of worship including Hexham Abbey.
- Years 3 and 4 are singing Christmas songs to raise spirits in the Cancer Care Unit at the Freeman Hospital.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOWS



After, perhaps, the worst weather for growers in recent history, supporters of our two flower, vegetable and industrial shows made a valiant effort in benching their exhibits. Ronnie Youngman, Michael Smith and Joyce Brown, organised a successful Haydon Bridge Show in the General Havelock on Saturday, August 25th. In the evening, the show exhibits were auctioned by Ronnie who ploughed on with the task in spite of the usual good humoured abuse from the residents. The income from the auction will support the North Air Ambulance appeal. Thanks are due to Gary and Joanna at the General Havelock for hosting the show and an eventful evening, and to those who judged, entertained and supported this annual exhibition.



It seems to be considered opinion amongst growers in Haydon Bridge, that those who sowed or planted later this year benefited from greater yields. This was reflected in the good quality of produce benched for the Haydonian Social Club Show on Saturday, September 8th. Trophies were awarded to Brian Burrows, overall winner of the Vegetable and Flower Sections, and Carolyn Todd winner of the Industrial Section. In the 'Club Leek Show, Gary Cunningham's Blanched Leeks were placed first and Mick Smith won 'Best Leek In The Show' in the Pot Leeks Class. Congratulations to all organisers and exhibitors.

LANGLEY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

It was on one of those rare beautiful summer evenings that the ladies of Langley WI travelled to Gilsland Spa Hotel. There they enjoyed a flower arranging demonstration by Mrs Olive Dalrymple. When the three arrangements, which were all very different in style and colour, were completed, they were won by several lucky members.

Mrs Dalrymple joined us for a delicious meal before we all travelled home again, a lovely ending to a beautiful day. The next meeting is the AGM on 11th September in Langley Village Hall at 7.30 pm.

On a sad note, Langley WI lost one of their members, Muriel Brown in July.

Muriel was a lovely lady who made sure everyone was welcomed to our meetings. We will all miss her and our thoughts are with her family and friends.

Cath Duffy

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy Update

Think Pharmacy First

You may be eligible to get free treatment and advice for your minor ailments free of charge from the pharmacy. As the autumn and winter set in the number of people with colds and general aches and pains can increase dramatically.

Think Pharmacy First is an NHS service designed to help people get immediate access to a consultation with the pharmacist to see if the problem can be resolved using medication supplied directly from the pharmacy instead of going to the Doctors' surgery. When someone asks about Think Pharmacy First in the pharmacy, they will be brought in to the consultation room for a private consultation with the pharmacist. An assessment of the condition will be carried out to see if it can be treated in the pharmacy.

If the condition is treatable using over the counter medication the pharmacist will supply the medication free of charge, will advise on how to manage the condition and will provide a useful information leaflet with detailed information on how to treat the condition. If the pharmacist thinks you need to see a GP they will let you know this and will give you an indication of how soon this needs to be done.

To be entitled to use the scheme you need to be ONE of the following:

- over 60 years of age
- in receipt of an income based exemption such as tax credits, pension credits, income support and job seekers allowance.
- be 16, 17 or 18 and in full time education
- Children under 16 are only entitled to use the service if their parents are in receipt of an income related benefit.

If you are unsure if you are entitled to use the scheme please call in and ask at the pharmacy.

There is an extensive list of conditions covered by the scheme - some of the most popular are aches and pains, eczema, colds, head lice, constipation and diarrhoea. If you would like to know if the condition you have is covered by the Think Pharmacy First service call in and the pharmacy staff will be happy to advise you.

Tom McCullough
Haydon Bridge Pharmacy

**ADVANCED NOTICE
HAYDON LOCAL ARTISTS'
CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR IS ON
NOVEMBER 24th**

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01434 688886

*Book your table early to avoid disappointment;
last year we were fully booked 3 weeks before the event*

Theatre Royal Newcastle

Hello Everyone

The Autumn12/Spring13 brochure is packed full of fantastic shows and there's MORE to add!

Sausage Time - Harry Hill's new show is now on sale. There are only 2 performances - Fri 15th and Sat 16th March. Tickets are flying out so book yours now! Over 16's only for this show.

Faulty Towers – The Dining Experience. Are you brave enough? £47.50 for a 3 course meal [lunch or dinner] in the Theatre Royal's restaurant Pasqualinos and an interactive show starring Basil, Sybil and Manuel! The diners are the audience from 19-24 November.

Other highlights for 2012 are:

Oliver! – The greatest production of Oliver! you will ever see and it's on **NOW** until 3rd Nov. Brian Conley stars as Fagin. If there are 10+ of you then contact me for great discounts.

One Man, Two Guvnors – the National Theatre's smash-hit comedy starring Rufus Hound [Celebrity Juice, The Wedding Video] in the lead role. The Daily Mail said *'the funniest show in the western world'*. 6th-10th Nov.

Sing-a-Long-a Grease – the perfect groups' night out! The sing along screening of the classic film with a vocal warm up, hand jive lessons and a free goody bag! **One night only Sun 11th Nov.**

Opera North – Don Giovanni, Faust and The Makropulos Case. 13th-17th Nov.

Aladdin – it's PANTO time so fly away with us on a magical carpet ride in this fantastic family adventure. 27th Nov-19th Jan.

2013 is looking very exciting – The Rise and Fall of Little Voice, The Nutcracker by The Scottish Ballet, Agatha Christies - The Mousetrap, Spirit Of The Dance, The Gruffalo's Child, Abigail's Party, The Bobby Thompson Story and loads more.....contact me for a copy of the brochure.

If you want to know about making a group booking, you want to reserve some seats or you want more information about any aspect of the Theatre Royal then contact me.

Pauline Wallis – District Publicity Assistant based in Haydon Bridge.

Tel: 01434 684061. Email:

pauline.wallis@theatroyal.co.uk

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The Bridge Library and Visitor Information Centre

Although weather-wise, we haven't had the best of summers, at The Bridge we have had one of our busiest and most successful summers. Now, we look forward to continuing in the same vein during the autumn.

Children's Corner: Just before the school summer holidays commenced, the Summer Reading Challenge started. We had sixteen children of First and Middle school age taking part and half of them completed the task of reading at least six books over the summer so achieving Gold Standard. On Friday 14th September at the Award Ceremony held at The Bridge, the following participants received their medal and certificate:

Connor ALDER

Leo MORGAN

Freddie CARRUTHERS

Matthew MORGAN

Katie CARRUTHERS

Stella TAYLOR

Evie HAMILTON

Tom TAYLOR

Freddie Carruthers was specially commended for reading a variety of books and being first to complete.

Two Craft mornings have also been held, one in July, one in August. At both, a short story was read because this year's theme has been Story lab and then in July the children made crafts connected to the Olympics; in August they completed a mask, headband and bookmark linked to animals. These sessions become increasingly popular. It is good to see Mums bring their younger children with them, who will one day join in the fun.

This summer, we have included an extra activity for the children: Animalympics came to town in the form of the national organisation Animal Lab, bringing crabs, spiders, rats; snakes, snails and cockroaches for us to see, touch and, in some cases, see them race each other. We were given information about each animal particularly their strengths and then we tried to work out which Olympic sport they would be best suited to, if they were human.

At the moment, there is a display in the Children's Corner of The Bridge celebrating these events, including some photographs taken on the days.

Haydon Bridge website: A huge amount of work has been done to upgrade the website this year. Regularly, particularly on a Sunday when The Bridge is closed, various updating and additions have been made. As a result, more requests for information about the village, its people and the surrounding area are made, especially involving events and places in the past. One e-mail (when answered) concerning the bastles at Chesterwood brought a thrilled response from the enquirer, who also came to visit.

In addition, three other groups have visited the area and found their way to The Bridge to discover more about their ancestors. One stayed for a week. They used a variety of The Bridge's resources successfully including discovering births, marriages and deaths in our three books of transcriptions; using the genealogical website "Ancestry" on our public computers; using The Bridge computer to access our photo archives where one group found aerial views of the village, another found an appropriate photo of the Haydon Bridge railway station staff.

Most of these researchers read the "Haydon News" online so we hope that we can reach the PARKER family, who were looking for their family on Ratcliffe Road. It was only after they had gone that the staff at The Bridge realised that the ancestors probably lived behind Ratcliffe Road at the end nearest to the Coop, which actually has a plaque set into the wall saying "Parker's Terrace"!

Towards Autumn: We run a weekly Bonus Ball based on the bonus ball of the Lottery in order to boost funds at the Bridge. It costs £1 per week and you have the chance of winning £30. If you would like to join in, please enquire at the library.

Earlier in the year, we began some free craft sessions that were unfortunately interrupted for a variety of reasons. We hope to begin again from October. More information to follow...Happy reading.

Pat Snowdon

THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

For many years the folk of Haydon Bridge have generously held collection boxes for The Children's Society. Each year their boxes are collected in and the donations counted and banked. In 2011 the amount collected was £245.78. Now is the time to start collecting the boxes for 2012. If you have a box this can be left with Margaret Marshall, 10, Hordley Acres; or telephone me and I will collect the box. (01434 684094)

The Children's Society helps to transform the lives of children from some of the most vulnerable groups in society. Families can be in crisis for many reasons and the impact on a child can be devastating. The children can lose out on their childhood through all sorts of reasons, and on occasions they may run away from home and even turn to alcohol and drugs.

The Children's Society aims to plug the gap for children who need help.

If you would like a home collection box please let me know. (01434 684 094)

Thank you all who continue to provide support and, therefore, allow this valuable work to continue.

Yours in Christ's service, Joyce Armstrong

CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER

CHURCH PAGE

**OCTOBER
2012**



**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

7th October

10.00am Morning Worship
Rev David Favell
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Jennifer Wilkes

14th October

10.00am Family Harvest
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm United Service
Harvest Praise
Rev Les Hann

21th October

10.00am Morning Worship
Rev Maureen Lloyd
6.00pm Evening Worship
Superintendent S. Caddy

28th October

10.00am Communion
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Will Hopkins

4th November

10.00am Morning Worship
Keith Box
6.00pm Evening Worship
David Stabler

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WHO AND WHERE

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with St John's Catholic Church
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**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

7th October

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

14th October

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge with Baptism*

21th October

Henshaw
9.30am Communion

23th October

Beltingham
10.00am Joint Service

28th October

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

4th November

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

All Souls Services

**Friday, 2nd November
6.30pm All Hallows',
Henshaw**

**7.30pm St Cuthbert's,
Haydon Bridge**

**There will be quiet
contemplative services at
each church on
Friday, 2nd November
to remember all those who
have died.**

**We will give thanks for those
who loved us, supported us and
inspired us. If there is a name
of a loved one you wish to have
read out then add them to the
list in the church or ask the
Vicar 684307 or any church
member to include them.**

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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 October

11.00am BCP Communion

14th October

10.00am Joint Service

21st October

11.00am Communion Service

28th October

*10.00am Joint Service at
Beltingham*

4th November

11.00am BCP Communion

NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

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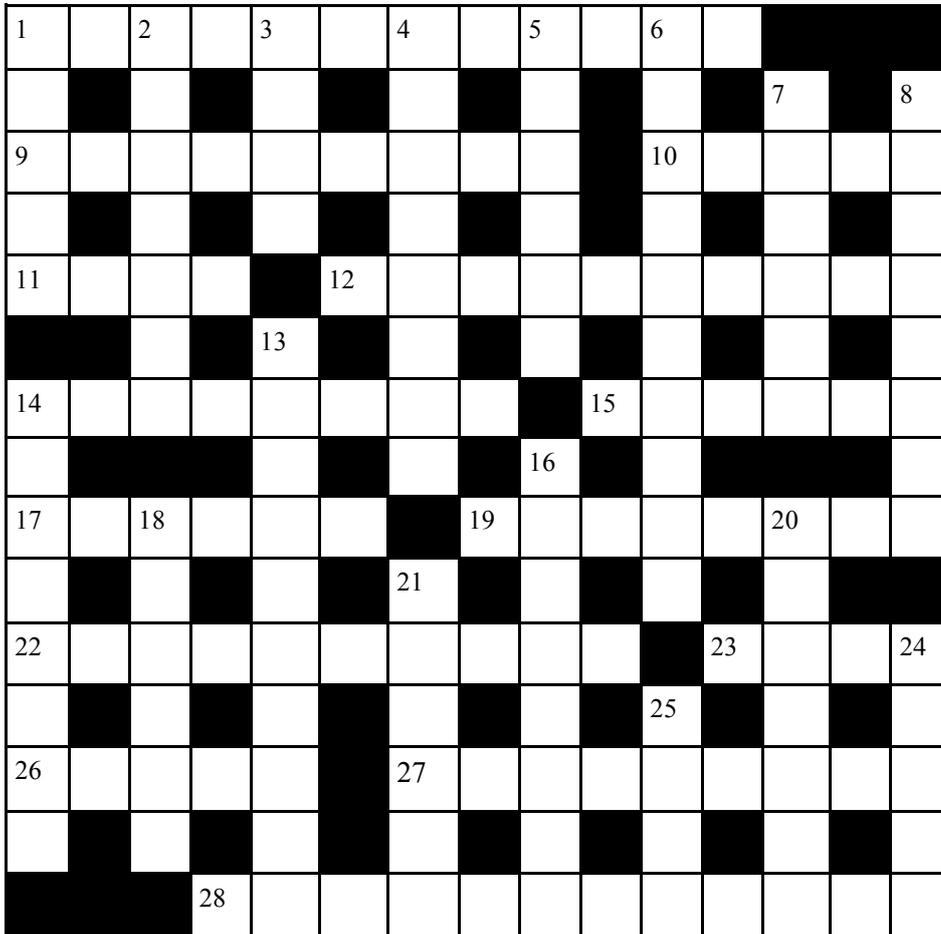
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Across

Down

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. County | 2. Optra |
| 5. Gargoyle | 3. Northants |
| 9. Storm cloud | 4. Yachts |
| 10. Kent | 5 Gloucestershire |
| 11. Pathetic | 6. Redstart |
| 12. Tartar | 7. Ocker |
| 13. Ryan | 8. Lancaster |
| 15. Strength | 14. Yorkshire |
| 18. Dry stone | 16. Nephritis |
| 19. Port | 17. Collapse |
| 21. Useful | 20. Umbria |
| 23. Somerset | 22. Flair |
| 25. Riga | 24. Elsie |
| 26. Prioritise | |
| 27. Retrieve | |
| 28. Answer | |

NUMBER OF ENTRIES
13 (11 correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER
Jean Ford

ACROSS

1. Reggae pioneer. A Royal smasher. (6,6)
9. Indifferent brass architectural style. (9)
10. Smash a thatched hut.(5)
11. One of the Melia family. Maiden name male used.(4)
12. Wall projection throws off quality liquid diet.(5,5)
14. Secured anchor with top journalist astern.(8)
15. Honour American equestrian messenger.(6)
17. Gnomes principles.(6)
19. Fondles vehicle. Sssss....(8)
22. A profligate amateur architectural style.(10)
23. Castrate some young Liberals.(4)

26. Severely condemn right type of house.(5)
27. Courageous fighter quieter now that he has done his stuff.(4,5)
28. Hump lump. Bump!(12)

DOWN

1. Father did become a heathen.(5)
2. Disorder sinister headland.(7)
3. Punch champion at home.(4)
4. Rubbish container oppressed radical.(3,5)
5. Shoot sitting duck.(6)
6. Make more hostile journalist whose a cynic.(10)
7. United States having enough strength. At one's disposal.(6)
8. Absent-minded, attention shorter. (8)
13. Main villain. Leviathan?(3,7)

14. Open tart and stiff paper used for thigh armour.(8)
16. A groom in front of spiteful woman constructs a crypt like wine storage. (8)
18. Raid a fashionable thoroughfare.(6)
- 20,24. Soul singer, mine owner and murderer.(7,5)
21. Half of dance lease wooden house. (6)
24. See 20.
25. Brilliant portion of pasta. Ravioli? (4)

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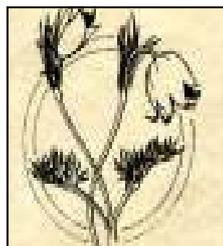
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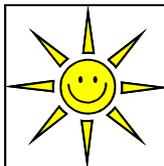
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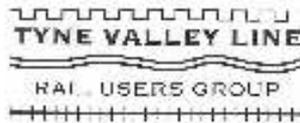
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1. How often do you use the train?

- never (less than once a year) rarely (1 to 3 times a year) occasionally (4 to 6 times a year)
 sometimes (7 to 11 times a year) often (at least once a month) regularly (at least once a week)
 frequently (4 or more times a week)

If you answered never to question 1 please go to question 11, otherwise continue.

2. Which railway station do you travel **from** most often?

3. If this is not the nearest railway station to where you live, please tick the reason why you use this station and not your nearest station.

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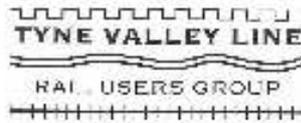
6. Would you use public transport to get to the station if it were available? **Yes / No**

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8. List any **good** points about your journey by train

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PART 2 OF THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS OVERLEAF ON PAGE 24



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