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Thanks Brian.

Dear Editors,

I would just like to say 'thank you' to Brian Pearson for compiling the Haydon News crossword for so long. He has been much appreciated!

Liz Jukes

Haydon Bridge

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The long term problem of dog owners allowing their dogs to foul the pavements, grass verges, children's play and games areas and public footpaths in the village does, unfortunately, continue. We have had pleas from the children of Shaftoe First School, complaints from the general public and, a few years ago, one public spirited person even resorting to the Haydon Bridge version of playing 'Pooh Sticks'. (For those readers unfamiliar with this version of the game, it requires the player to insert a short stick, with a polite notice attached, into the many piles of dog faeces to be found in all parts of the village.)

These pleas and complaints have been to no avail.

Some folk may wish to ask/tell these thoughtless dog owners to clean up after their dog. I have heard tell of one such person doing just that, unfortunately they didn't get it quite right and told off someone who **had** bagged the dog's faeces and was taking them home to place in the bin.

Allowing your dog to foul public areas is anti social and a health hazard. Dog owners guilty of not cleaning up after their dog must be reported. The number to ring is 0845 600 6400 and then ask for the Dog Warden service. A photograph maybe required as evidence. The fine, if found guilty, can be considerable.

Local elections are on May 2nd. There will be an election for the Haydon and Hadrian Division of Northumberland to elect the local county councillor. However, once again there will not be an election for Haydon Parish Council. With 11 places for councillors on the Parish Council and just 11 nominations there is no contest. Unlike the election for the first Haydon Parish Council in December 1894, when there were 24 nominations for the 11 places!

Unfortunately, we didn't have enough NCC Superfast Broadband request/survey forms for all our Haydon News' last month. If you want to support Northumberland's Superfast Broadband Project you can do so on line by visiting **www.inorthumberland.org.uk/iwant** and completing the short online survey form. Thank you.

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in April 2013

Public participation.

In the March issue of the Haydon News we reported in the Parish Council Notes that tree planting along the bank north of the Showfield development had been agreed with the developer. In the last month the trees have been planted. However, the owner of the strip of land north of the Showfield development drew the Parish Council's attention to the fact that his permission had not been sought for the tree planting and therefore, permission had not been given for the scheme. As he had recently spent over £700 felling trees that were causing a problem to others, he did not want trees planted anywhere on his land where they may cause a problem to future generations. He went on to say that if Bellway didn't buy the strip of land, and it was most unlikely that they would at the price he would ask for it, then the trees would have to be removed. The Council is to contact NCC Planning Department over this issue and to express its concern that the landowner's permission was not sought, or given, prior to the tree planting scheme going ahead.

Council Meeting

9 councillors and Alan Sharp, the local NCC councillor, were present.

NCC Report

Cllr Sharp informed the Council that the trees near the street lights on Church Street have now been pruned back. However, other trees nearby need pruning so he is going to request NCC carry out this work.

Following an enquiry about the new street sign in John Martin Street, a Northumberland County Council officer said that the cost of refurbishing and painting the old sign would have been more expensive than providing the new one. The sign was provided in response to complaints received from delivery lorry drivers who had experienced difficulties identifying the street.

There has been a further delay in transferring the money for the Showfield play area maintenance into the Parish Council's account. This should be resolved in the next few days. Discussions have taken place between the two bus companies involved and NCC to try and resolve the problem of buses, used for transporting children to local schools, parking all day in the lay by at the east end of the village. The buses have been using all the available

parking space and preventing other drivers from parking in the lay by. A delay in getting NCC's budget for 2013/14 finalised has meant further delays in carrying out essential repair work to street drains at Standalone and near the Heugh House Lane/North Bank junction. The work should be done in the next two weeks.

Highways

Last month the Parish Council enquired about the adequacy of the junction of the A686 Alston road and the A69. In their reply Road Link state that there have been no accidents at the junction to warrant changing it and that the junction design was to current national highway standards.

It was pointed out that there had been several incidents/near misses at the junction, especially involving vehicles travelling west and slowing down to turn left into the Alston road.

A further enquiry is to be made to ask why the left turn from the A69 onto the B6319 at the west end of the village has been constructed with a deceleration lane/slip road, while the left turn from the A69 into the A686 at the east end of the village has not.

The two recent accidents on the A69 near Haydon Bridge were discussed. While it appears that driver error/tiredness was the cause of both accidents the overall number of accidents on the A69 in the Parish is giving cause for concern. Introducing more double white lines on the road near Bush Farm to reduce accidents caused by overtaking vehicles was suggested, as was making the road a dual carriageway. It was noted that the Highways Agency had spent large amounts of money improving the A66 Trans - Pennine route, a road often closed in the winter months, with a resulting increase in the number of vehicles using the A69 during these periods. The Council is to write to Road Link to enquire about what steps, if any, are to be taken to reduce the number of accidents on the Haydon Parish section of the A69.

Some complaints were received by councillors about the length of time the A69 was closed following the accident near Spa Well. The road was closed just after 3.00am when the accident occurred and was reopened 9 hours later. It was noted that the lack of witnesses may have contributed to the delay in clearing and reopening the road.

The Parish Council is to request NCC to go ahead with painting double yellow lines on Ratcliffe Road at the Old Bridge End and also on John Martin Street/Shaftoe Street at the Anchor Hotel.

Lighting

A councillor reported on the Northumberland National Park 'Dark Skies' meeting he attended recently. A lighting engineer from NCC spoke at the meeting and informed those present that the County Council has had £25m made available to replace all street lighting throughout Northumberland with cheaper to operate and less light polluting LED lights. These will be similar to the new street lights in Ratcliffe Road. The speaker also said that the County Council is looking to reduce the number of street lights and asked local councils to report any lights considered to be surplus to requirements.

Planning

The following planning application was received for comment:

Proposed four bedroom family dwelling on established garden plot with detached garage block at Middle Lipwood Farm. No objections were raised.

Accounts

The accounts as presented were approved with the addition of a donation to the Community Band for the purchase of sheet music, additional bark chippings for Shaftoe Green Play Area, the purchase of a new Northumberland flag (£7), and a grant for youth work in the village.

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PARISH COUNCILLORS

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A request was received for environmental project nominations for the 'Love Northumberland Awards'.

Parish projects

See notices below and several articles throughout this edition of the Haydon News

AoB

Concerns were expressed about the reduction in the number of Adult Education Courses on offer at the High School. While some years ago there was a range of modern language, IT and skill based courses the number on offer is now reduced to 2. A councillor, who is also a governor at the school, informed the meeting that NCC had withdrawn the Community status from the High School and concentrated Adult Classes in the towns (Hexham, Prudhoe and Haltwhistle) The Parish Council is writing to query the reasoning behind this policy.

Cllrs Howard Oliver and David Robson are leaving the Parish Council. This is due to a 'technicality' as neither councillor managed to return their nomination papers before the deadline. Cllr Oliver was on holiday at the time and Cllr Robson recovering from illness. They were thanked for their services to the Parish. Both said how much they had enjoyed being on the Council. Cllr Howard remarked on the wide range of expertise and experience the current Parish Councillors were able to offer to the community and said that his time on the

Council had proved a happy experience. He took particular pleasure in noting the non-party political approach of all councillors to their task, their first priority being to the welfare and well being of the residents of Haydon Parish and not promoting party politics.

The first meeting of the new Parish Council will be on Thursday, May 23rd at 7.30pm in Haydon Bridge Community Centre.

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COMMUNITY CENTRE SOLAR FUND

We are continuing to make progress toward our target with some contributions arriving at Claire's Newsagents since the last Haydon News.

Two major charitable funders are now considering our applications and we may be able to approach others if required. Do help your Community Centre flourish - it's there for all of us. A penny, a pound or, preferably more - it all helps. thanks. SF

If you haven't already done so this year, please make a donation to **Friends of Haydon Bridge**. All the money will go towards producing & printing the 10,000 copies of 'The Haydon News' for 2013. *Thank you*
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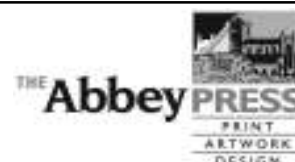
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**THE NEWCASTLE & CARLISLE RAILWAY
(Part 2)**

My Historical Notes in April and May 2013, culminating in the 175th Anniversary of a fully opened Newcastle to Carlisle in June 2013, follow the history of this famous cross country link from its early beginnings in the eighteenth century, when a canal was considered the best option, to the start of construction in 1830 and the full opening of the railway line on June 18th 1838.

I left you last month crossing the South Tyne on a near wooden bridge of five arches raised on stone piers, at Warden, a gateway on the line into the parish within which Haydon was a Chapelry.

Once over the new bridge and after passing Warden Paper Mills, the line proceeds by a deep excavation through the limestone rock - where several lime kilns were in operation nearby in 1836. The line then enters Capon's Cleugh Woods which, before the railway was commenced, formed a precipitous bank to the edge of the river. There are also considerable cuttings at Alton Side and Mill Hills before Haydon Bridge is reached.

The Newcastle to Carlisle railway was opened in stages, as each section of the line was completed, and the second section from Hexham to Haydon Bridge on June 28th 1836, followed the March 1835 opening from Newcastle's temporary terminus at Blaydon, to Hexham.



The Newcastle Journal of Saturday June 25th 1836 included a Newcastle and Carlisle Railway Company advertisement proclaiming the opening of the line between Hexham and Haydon Bridge. So great was the anxiety to secure places, that many applicants were disappointed.

**EXTENSION FROM HEXHAM TO
HAYDON BRIDGE OF THE
NEWCASTLE AND CARLISLE
RAILWAY.**

(JUNE 28th 1836)

Join me and the Newcastle Weekly Journal on Tuesday, June 28th 1836 for the opening of the Hexham to Haydon Bridge section of the railway.

NEWCASTLE TO HEXHAM

Early on Tuesday morning, the weather in Newcastle gave omen of a stormy day, nevertheless, heavily laden vehicles of all descriptions, containing expectant passengers, were seen hastening to the company's station at Blaydon.

The railway procession consisted of two trains of carriages, the first attached to the locomotive Hercules, built by Robert Stephenson & Co., and the second to Samson, built by Robert & William Hawthorn. Almost 1,300 persons, ladies and gentlemen, had taken their places at eleven o'clock, the appointed hour. The Hercules and Samson were each provided with a 'steam alarum' and the sound resembled a boatswain's shrill whistle and could be heard at a great distance.

Another improvement in the Company's

engines was the adoption of an invention fixed before the front wheels of each engine. A piece of iron that had the effect of removing any substance accidentally, or deliberately, laid across the rails, thus preventing many of those lamentable accidents which had hitherto deterred timid travellers from availing themselves of the rapidity and other advantages afforded by railway conveyance.

Each train consisted of twenty carriages. To the first, Hercules, were attached three splendid new vehicles containing the directors and their friends. Vehicles which will be used for first-class passengers' carriages.

When the two trains were ready for starting, 'the scene was one of great splendour and animation'.

Over many of the carriages floated splendid banners, amongst which the Union Jack was the most conspicuous. The Arms of the Town of Newcastle and the City of Carlisle were emblazoned and on one of the carriages of each train was stationed a band of music.

Hercules was under the control of John Blackmore, engineer for the line, and Samson by Mr Hall, the Company's superintendent of engines.

At a few minutes past eleven, Hercules gave warning by her shrill whistle, echoed by Samson, that all was ready and indiscreet strollers on the railway instantly sought safety by rapidly wheeling off to the left and right.

The trip was commenced amidst a royal salute from the Company's carronades, the ringing of bells, the shouts of thousands of delighted spectators and the playing of martial music. The engines were stopped at the Company's stations on the line, including Corbridge where the procession was joined by John Grey Esq. attended by several ladies of his family.

Mr Grey, on joining the procession, hoisted the Royal Hospital flag which was cheered by the villagers assembled at the station.

In 1836, John Grey was Receiver for the Greenwich Hospital Estates, owners of much of the land in the Warden Parish and Haydon Chapelry through which the line runs.

When the trains had completed about half the journey, the sun broke forth in meridian splendour and the humid clouds disappeared.

The journey from Blaydon to Hexham was accomplished at a relaxed speed to

prevent the possibility of accidents, in one hour and seventeen minutes, and almost every inhabitant of the numerous gentlemen's mansions and the peaceful and thriving villages on both banks of the Tyne, as well as the ancient towns of Corbridge and Hexham, assembled on the hills which commanded a view of the procession. Numerous hearty cheers were given and small arms and carronades were discharged in token of welcome and rejoicing, in all directions. From the guns of Bywell Castle, a royal salute was fired.

At Hexham, where every facility of the Company's establishment was afforded by Mr Beaumont, the Lord of the Manor, a fresh supply of water was furnished to the engines.

HEXHAM TO HAYDON BRIDGE

The procession moved off again amidst discharges of canon, the ringing of bells, and the shouts of the populace.

The new portion of the railway first passes through the beautiful garden - grounds for which Hexham has long been celebrated. From this point the tourist obtains a view of all the striking features of the town. Passing over the common land called Tyne Green, where an ancient fair is annually held, the railway runs along the south bank of the River Tyne, which is here so broad and beautiful as to resemble a lake. From here the procession moved at a rapid rate under some steep banks close to the mansion of Jas Kirsopp Esq., of The Spittal.

Immediately after passing this point the railway opens into a rich valley which soon divides into two branches. Through one of them - the valley to the right - descends the bed of the beautiful River North Tyne; but the railway holds its course to the left by the side of the not less beautiful South Tyne and through the extensive and well cultivated estates of Greenwich Hospital.

In entering the valley of the South Tyne the traveller meets with an interesting work of art. This consists of the Company's bridge over that river at Warden, situated a little below the turnpike suspension bridge. The railway bridge has five arches raised on stone piers, the span of each being fifty feet. The superstructure is of wood and the general appearance is such as to convey an impression of extreme lightness with great strength. That it possesses the latter quality in an eminent degree was fully proved, as



**Warden
Bridge**
**From a
drawing by
J.W.
Carmichael
1838**

each engine and its train must have weighed nearly one hundred tons and not the least vibrating motion was experienced. The carpentry work is arranged in a very scientific manner and several engineers and architects have paid the engineer for the line, Mr Blackmore, the compliment of pronouncing the bridge, taken as a whole, to be the best and most skilful erection in existence.

The bridge at Warden may well have been admired by one and all, in hindsight, however, maybe a bridge built partly of wood, for coke/coal burning locomotives, was not a good idea. In 1848, the bridge was burned down and was rebuilt with cast iron arched ribs on the original piers.

The railway, after crossing the bridge, skirts along the hill on the north bank of the Tyne, cutting off the projecting parts. It then passes, in succession, Warden Paper Mills and Pumping Engine, until it reaches Allerwash Mill.

A little to the west of Allerwash Mill, limestone has been found in great abundance, and from this district it is anticipated immense quantities of both lime and limestone will be conveyed along the railway. Indeed, very extensive lime-kilns are already in course of erection, the railway itself having been formed by a deep excavation through limestone rock.

Nearly opposite this place, the south bank of the Tyne presents a bold rocky eminence. It is, however, well wooded and in many places, projecting portions of fine rocks render the scene one of picturesque beauty and grandeur.

A little further west, the railway enters Capon's Cleugh Woods where, only a few months before, the cleugh itself formed a precipitous bank to the edge of the river. This has been cut away and an extensive river wall built, the foundations of which it was necessary to pile. Here, great difficulties were experienced by the sliding of the wet banks; but 'judicious draining and scientific skill surmounted every obstacle'.

ARRIVAL AT HAYDON BRIDGE

There are several cuttings at places called Alton Side and Mill Hills, leaving which the procession entered the extensive station-yard at Haydon Bridge, situated a little to the east of the village.

At Haydon Bridge, the company was cheered most cordially by the unsophisticated (*Yes! 'Unsophisticated'*) inhabitants of this hitherto sequestered spot. Rude triumphal arches had been erected by the rustics (*Yes! 'Rustics.'*) and the solitary bell of the village church sent forth its sound of welcome.

The Company's Yard and Station House at Haydon Bridge will, probably, be the best and most convenient on the whole line. Four lines of railway intersect the yard in almost every direction. These several lines are at such distances from each other as to prevent all danger of collision with the carriages, or accident to the passengers on the different trains arriving or departing.

For the facilities thus afforded, the Company were indebted to the liberal manner in which they were treated by the Commissioners of the Greenwich Hospital Estates, to whom the property belonged.

When the passengers reached Haydon Bridge, those who had been furnished with tickets for refreshment - around six hundred - repaired to Mr Etherington's Anchor Inn where, in addition to almost every room in the house having been converted into a temporary dining-room, long tents had been erected in the open space in front, the tables of which literally groaned with substantial and well cooked joints. The lunch was, in short, such as to satisfy every guest in more senses than one.

(So, the 'unsophisticated .. rustics' could put on a spread then!)

Those who had not been so fortunate as to obtain tickets, dispersed themselves to those parts of the village where refreshments could be obtained.

"Such a company, we venture to assert, never before assembled at this spot. Unless, perchance, about the time of the rising of Derwentwater's Earl, to whom

nearly all the property in the district belonged, the tenants of which were his vassals.”

At four o’ clock, in accordance with the printed regulations issued by the directors, the company had re-taken their places in the vehicles. In a short time the engines moved off, only remaining on the route home to set down and take up company at the different stations as before; and after a most delightful trip, the whole arrived at Blaydon without a single accident, (*A hint of surprise in that statement, perhaps?*) or the slightest disappointment to any human being having occurred to mar the glories of the day.

Great addition is expected to be made to the Company’s revenue by this portion of the line being opened, by the quantities of lead and lime that will come along it. Particularly of the former which, instead of being put upon the trains at Hexham, will now come all the way from Haydon Bridge.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Hercules and Samson returned with their carriages and passengers to Blaydon on June 28th 1836, ‘without a single accident’. Sadly, a week later on Tuesday, July 5th., George Wood, a shoemaker at Haydon Bridge lost his life in an incident at Hexham.

George, in endeavouring to get upon the Newcastle to Carlisle train - contrary to the Company’s printed directions - after it had started from Hexham Station, fell between one of the carriages and the next truck, by which he was run over. He received such serious injuries that he died half an hour afterwards.

George Wood left a wife and five children, the eldest of which was sixteen years but ‘incapable of earning his bread through bodily infirmity’.

It seems that George Wood was the first Haydon Bridge resident to be killed as a result of injuries on the newly opened Newcastle to Haydon Bridge line.

The court verdict was ‘accidental death’ with a deodand (*A forfeit to be awarded for a charitable purpose.*) of £5 upon the train, at the request of the jury.

The coroner represented to the directors of the Railway Company, the necessity of adopting some efficient means to prevent the ‘too frequent rash attempts of people getting upon, or leaving, the train whilst it is in motion’.



A later view of the Company’s Station and part of the Goods Yard at Haydon Bridge

NEWCASTLE AND CARLISLE RAILWAY.
THE DIRECTORS DO HEREBY
GIVE NOTICE, That the RAILWAY is now
OPEN to the PUBLIC from BLAYDON to HAY-
DON BRIDGE.
The Trains start as usual from Hexham and Blaydon,
and leave Haydon Bridge Half an Hour before the Time
of starting from Hexham.
Monday, 4th July, being STAGSHAW BANK,
FAIR, the SWAN STEAM BOAT will leave the
Javel Group Stairs, Close, Newcastle, at Seven o’Clock
in the Morning, and at Half-past Six o’Clock in the
Afternoon, so as to meet the Trains coming from Hay-
don Bridge in the Morning, and to suit the returning
from the Fair in the Evening.
By Order,
JOHN ADAMSON, Clerk to the Company.
Railway Office, Newcastle, 29th June, 1836.

The Newcastle and Carlisle Railway is open to Haydon Bridge. And also provides an opportunity for the public to visit Stagshaw Bank Fair.

Note! Passengers were ferried across the Tyne from Newcastle, before trains ran north of the Tyne to the town.

Newcastle Journal
July 2nd 1836

Before a railway bridge was built across the Tyne, and the line extended over the river at Scotswood and into Newcastle, on May 21st 1839, a temporary station was built on the north side of the river at the Close. From here, passengers and goods were ferried to the south side of the river and the stations at Redheugh or Blaydon.

CARLISLE TO BLENKINSOPP

Following the opening of the Hexham to Haydon Bridge section of the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway, on June 28th 1836, preparations were made to open the western section of the line. By this time costs were escalating and the Company had found it necessary to raise a further £150,000 by borrowing from the exchequer again (£60,000), and offering new shares (£90,000).

The twenty eight miles from Carlisle to a temporary station at Blenkinsopp Colliery, was opened on **July 19th 1836**. Five locomotives had been sent to Carlisle by road from Haydon Bridge in preparation for the opening. The stations on the western section were: Scotby, Wetheral - where work on the line had started in 1830, How Mill, Milton, Low Row, Rose Hill and

Greenhead. It is interesting that a private halt was provided at Narworth for the Earl of Carlisle who was described as, ‘the most important landowner between Newcastle and Carlisle’, and whose waggonway from collieries on Tindale Fell, to Brampton, was built more than thirty years before the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway.

Once the eastern and western sections were open for passenger traffic, the remaining portion of the line incomplete was the twelve miles middle section from Haydon Bridge to Blenkinsopp Colliery. This formed a ‘very inconvenient interruption’ to the traffic between Newcastle and Carlisle and until the section was complete, ‘rapid conveyances ran on the old mail road’, linking the two stations for the benefit of passengers.

To be continued in June’s Haydon News

As the 2013 cricket season gets underway, our village club celebrates one hundred and fifty years since its formation in 1863. Unfortunately, documentation relating to the first forty years of the Cricket Club seems to be scarce in the extreme. Or, at least, my research to date has failed to find it.

There are hints in the archives relating to the club's early years, of course. Hints that lead to thoughts of 'perhaps' or 'maybe' but very little that's conclusive.

For example:

Did our village cricket team play their early games at Ridley Hall on the Bowes-Lyon ground?

Was our Haydon Bridge team originally called South Tyne Cricket Club? There is no doubt that funds were sought in Haydon Bridge in the 1860s to support a cricket club of that name.

In spite of the lack of clear evidence, I refuse to be stumped in my efforts to add to the Club's history, and I will continue my search for documentary proof.

The story of Haydon Bridge Cricket Club can be recorded with much greater accuracy from 1905. My problem in this regard is; how can I possibly do justice to our village team's sporting heritage, that included at least forty trophies won, in the limited space available?

Anyway, here goes. And I apologise to all those fine cricketers who do not get a mention, but I congratulate them on their wonderful support over the one hundred and fifty years of our Club's existence.

The West Tyne Senior Cricket League was formed in **1905**. Prior to this date the cricket teams in the area had played each other in what were described as, 'ordinary' games.

Did this mean friendly games? Or competitive games, outside a formal management structure, perhaps?

The formation of the League in 1905 was expected to give a new stimulus to the game of cricket in the Tyne Valley; and not only to the eight clubs involved initially, but to everyone playing cricket in the area.

Two points would be awarded for a win and one for a draw. 'So that members of

the public would easily understand the scoring system' - *a lesson there for present day cricket administrators, maybe* - and all the games were to start at 2.30pm on a Saturday, to give sufficient daylight hours in which to complete the matches. Neutral umpires were appointed and would receive a small fee and travelling expenses.

A Hexham Courant correspondent, on May 13th 1905, made an interesting comparison between umpires and football referees of the day.

'I hope they (umpires) have a happy time. If their experience is anything like that of football referees, I'm afraid some of them will retire in disgust. However, cricketers as a rule are not so excitable as their football friends and not so apt to question the umpire's decisions as the latter are.'

No 'Respect Policy' in 1905 then. But that doesn't surprise me, having been regaled on many an occasion with my grandfather's tales of 'throwing Skylark, the referee, in the River Tyne' when a decision went against his Haydon Bridge team playing football at Haltwhistle.

The first games in the newly formed West Tyne League were played on Saturday, May 6th 1905 and Haydon Bridge's season, against Corbridge, did not start well. They were defeated by 100 runs to 71. Our village team did have an excuse, however, as Corbridge were playing a County Club cricketer, one C.M. Skinner.

A feature of the Haydon Bridge innings was a contribution of 35 by the Rev. H.C. Newbery, formerly a Henshaw and District player in the 'ordinary games', but the bowling of the Corbridge attack was said to be 'a little beyond the understanding of the Reverend's colleagues'.

The Reverend's colleagues were: W.C. Clemitson, J.R. Spraggon, Mr Coning, W.J. Pittar, C. Bowes-Lyon, A. Kent, R.W. Thompson, G.T. Brown Rev. J.H. Mandell and T.J. Dove.

The cricket teams who inaugurated the West Tyne Senior League were: Close House, Corbridge, Haltwhistle, Haydon Bridge, Humshaugh, Ryton, Newburn and Tynedale.

Haydon Bridge finished the season in fifth position with 5 wins, 3 draws and 6 defeats - 13 points, and by this time were playing in what was to become known later as 'The Show Field' on

the Langley road.

A mention of 'Ordinary Games' in the Hexham Courant report, may give some idea of the teams Haydon Bridge played in their early years, before joining the new league: Throckley, Heatonville, Claravale, Blaydon, Henshaw and District, Stamfordham, Matfen, Horsley, Ovingham, Newcastle Victoria, Newton and Mickley.

Our village cricket team's first success in the West Tyne Senior League came in 1910 and the team got off to a good start on Saturday May 14th by beating Humshaugh by 127 runs to 63.

By the end of the season with one game to play, Haydon Bridge needed two points to go above Haltwhistle to the top of the table.

Haydon Bridge Cricket Club won its first championship and the 'Silver Trophy' with a victory by 90 runs over Humshaugh in the final game. T. Watson took 8 wickets for 9 runs and the Rev. H.C. Newbery scored 49 runs.

This first successful Haydon Bridge team included: C. Bowes-Lyon, W.J. Reay, H. Hindle, Rev. H.E. Newbery, W.C. Clemitson, W.J. Pittar, J. Todd, Dr. Routledge, T. Horsfall, T. Watson and J. Thompson.

The 1910 championship trophy was presented by G. Walton Lee, secretary of the League, at a 'smoking concert' in the Scotch Arms Hotel.

1910 was not only significant in the history of Haydon Bridge Cricket Club because they won their first trophy that year, but also, and arguably more importantly, because their new ground was opened at Thomas Carrick's home at 'The Park'. The first game was played at 'The Park' on June 4th 1910 against Haltwhistle and the Cub President, the Rev. J.H. Mandell, bowled the first ball.

The first ball in a long and successful association between the Cricket Club and what is now Haydon Park.

My Notes on Haydon Park, Thomas Carrick, and the famous Carrick business, can be found in the Haydon News of June 2010.

In 1911, Haydon Bridge cricketers failed to match their previous season's success, finishing third, one point behind Newton (Champions) and Newburn.

It was 1949 before Haydon Bridge won the trophy again.

To be continued.

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

Some while ago a *Times* reader reported that they had tried to purchase a particular item in British shops, only to be told that under EU rules it was longer legal to offer it for sale. However, when on holiday in France he found the same item freely available in the shops. The reader signed off his letter with “Could we please join the French EU as I am sick of the British one?” Nuff said. The problem of playing a straight bat on a sticky wicket?

Can the same be said of the British weather – I for one am sick of the cold raw easterly wind which seems to have blown incessantly throughout the winter and early spring – and I never want to see another snowflake again. !! The March weather was dominated by high pressure to the north of the British Isles which served to keep Atlantic weather systems out to the west and brought the country into a raw easterly airstream. Easterly winds prevailed for the first eleven days which were cloudy and very dull. Cold but relatively dry air from Northern Europe has a short distance to travel over the open water of the North Sea, which is sufficient to produce low cloud but tends not to result in heavy snowfall. Days became steadily colder, reaching only 1.2degC on the 11th but cloud cover at night tended to keep the worst of the frosts away.

The wind moved to a more westerly direction between the 12th and 17th which raised the daytime temperature a little but imported wetter air. The 17th was particularly dull with very heavy wet snow falling in the evening. But by the 18th the wind had returned to the east where it remained for the remainder of the month. In a fresh to strong breeze weather conditions became bleak although amounts of snow were locally insignificant, most falling as little more than light snow pellets (*Graupel*). An active weather front moved north across the UK on the 22nd which resulted in very heavy, and disruptive, snowfall to the south and west but the Tyne Valley escaped with little more than strong winds and very light snow. Clearer night skies allowed the temperature to fall and frosts, some moderate to severe, were recorded over the last ten days, falling to -6.0degC on the 31st.

This was the coldest March since the memorable 1963, and made worse by wind chill. On the positive side, the total rainfall (mainly snow) was below average, the night frosts do not seem to have penetrated too deeply into lighter soils, and Haydon Bridge escaped some of the worst of the snow (have you visited Allenheads recently?).

Below is a comparison with March 2012 and 2011.

	2013	2012	2011
Average maximum temperature degC	4.1	12.0	9.5
Average screen minimum temperature degC	-0.9	3.8	1.2
Number of days reaching 10.0degC (50degF) or more	0	23	12
Number of Air frosts	17	3	10
Number of Days with Snow Lying	5	0	1
Number of Days with Snow Falling	17	2	4
Total Rainfall (mm)	54.4	10.2	36.1

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
March	4.1	-4.6	-0.9	-3.5	54.4	84

No room for a long ‘and finally’, so I share with you something a locally publican told me on one of my occasional visits to such establishments.

He and his wife had been shopping in Malta and came across a shoe shop with the following emblazoned across the window “Buy one - Get one free”.

So just hop along there when you are next in Malta.

**DON'T FORGET : DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN JULY 2013 : A WEEK LONG EXTRAVAGANZA
HAYDON BRIDGE BEER FESTIVAL 12th and 13th : HAYDON BRIDGE PERFORMING ARTS 13th to 20th July**

We continue our series of articles on those individuals who died in the Great War. The biographies are published chronologically and the twenty seventh and twenty eighth casualties, in 1917, were **John Archbold and William Batey**

(27) John Archbold



Photograph from the Hexham Courant

John served as Second Lieutenant, 232nd Army Brigade, Royal Field Artillery.

He died on 19th June 1917, aged 29.

Born in Lucker, Northumberland, John was one of six children of John and Elizabeth Mary Archbold (nee Harrison).

Employed in Barclays Bank, Hexham, he initially enlisted as a Private in the 11th Reserve Regiment of Cavalry and was commissioned in November 1915.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial and the Reredos in St. Cuthbert's, John is also commemorated on the Langley Memorial.



John is buried in grave III.A.1. in Belgian Battery Corner Cemetery, Ypres.

(28) William Batey



Photograph from the Hexham Courant

William served as Private, 200881, 22nd Battalion (Tyneside Scottish), Northumberland Fusiliers.

He died on 19th June 1917, aged 22.

Born in Haydon Bridge, William was one of three children of James and Mary Batey.

Employed at Barcombe Colliery, he enlisted at Hexham in May 1915 and went to France in September 1915.

William was wounded on 7th June 1917 and died in hospital.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial, William is also commemorated on the Shaftoe School Memorial and the organ in the Methodist Church.



William is buried in grave XXII.K.6. in Etaples Military Cemetery.



If you have any information relating to John Archbold, William Batey 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.

HAYDON BRIDGE PLAYGROUP AND TINY TOTS

For over 30 years, Haydon Bridge Playgroup and Tiny Tots has been at the heart of village life. Our sessions provide local pre-school children with an exciting journey of learning through play from birth to 3 years old. Utilising the fantastic facilities within Haydon Bridge Fire Station we have a huge range of toys, games, arts and crafts, our own library and a great outdoor area to entertain even the most demanding pre-schoolers. We are a non-profit making organisation run by a voluntary committee and rely heavily on local fundraising.

We have survived another financially challenging year thanks to the generosity of so many people connected to our village.

Firstly, we would like to thank Cllr Alan Sharp for his personal donation given so readily. We would also like to show our appreciation to Karen Roberts and her playground team, the Haydon Bridge Co-op and the Shaftoe Educational Foundation for on-going support which secures the provision of a playgroup learning experience for the next year. Thank you also to Steven Newman for designing, creating and managing our wonderful new website at his own expense,

www.haydonbridgeplaygroup.co.uk

And finally, one other important group of people that we need to thank is Haydon Bridge Cricket Club, who each year work so hard to organise, manage and raise funds through their annual Duck Race. Please remember to continue buying your ducks and in doing so, support our local pre-schoolers.

"With thanks from everyone involved with Haydon Bridge Playgroup & Tiny Tots"

Lesley-Ann Thorburn

THOMAS SMITH DEANRAW SCHOOL 1881

Last month we appealed to the descendants of Thomas Smith of Langley to contact us. No luck on that score yet, however, our regular contributor on Haydon genealogy, William Veitch, has compiled an interesting family tree.

SMITH - A name that fills family historians with dread. However, the following appears to fit with last

month's request for those descendants of Thomas, of Deanraw School, to get in touch.

Thomas Smith of Deanraw School in 1881 was the son of George and Isabella Smith who were living at Bristol Lodge in 1891. Thomas became a 'Sawyer of Timber', following in his father's occupation.

Thomas (junior) had siblings:

Joseph (1/2/1858),
Elizabeth (20/3/1859),
Mary Ann (3/4/1860),
John (23/12/1863),
William (Jan 1866),
Robert George (1870)
Isabella (1871).

All were born at Haydon Bridge while the family were living variously at Staward Cottage, Howard Cottage and Deanraw.

There was a further brother George (1/2/1862) but it is thought that he died in 1869.

Joseph was baptised in Haydon Bridge Parish Church and the next five were baptised in the Presbyterian Chapel. After that they may have transferred to an alternative non-conformist chapel.

Mother, Isabella, was baptised at Allenheads on the 29 April 1838, the daughter of Joseph and Mary Sparke who had married at Allenheads on the 27 October 1832. Her father Joseph was the son of John Sparke and Isabella Holden of Allenheads and they were married at Allendale on the 31 May 1794.

Thomas' father, George, was the second son of George Smith and Elizabeth Hogg and was baptised at Tweedsmouth. When the first son, John, was baptised at Tweedsmouth the mother was quoted as Elizabeth Hogg or Boswell. This suggests that she may have been illegitimate as, when she was baptised at Berwick on the 18 May 1806, she was quoted as being the daughter of Patrick Hogg and Eliza Boswell.

George and Elizabeth Smith moved their family to Langley Castle where George was employed as a Woodman. They had further children there who were baptised in the Haydon Bridge Presbyterian Chapel:
William (3/10/1837)
Thomas (23/12/1838)
Catharine Ann (28/2/1840)
Isabella (27/8/1841)
Elizabeth (24/1/1843)

Robert and Stephen, twins (2/9/1844)
David (24/1/1848)
Marjery (20/3/1849)

So, these Smiths were forestry workers who came to Haydon Bridge from Berwick.

I hope this brief family history is of interest to Haydon News readers and descendants of Thomas Smith.

William Veitch

BARROWS AND BEERS

I thought that regular bar-men, Michael Cunningham and Carl Eales, would be favourites to win the Easter Monday Haydon Bridge Wheelbarrow Race; given their close connection with the beverage on offer on Monday, April 1st at The General Havelock, Railway Hotel, Anchor Hotel and the Haydonian Social Club, during the race from Tait's Yard on Ratcliffe Road.

In the event, however, the race was won by Daniel Teasdale and Ed Bates, with Michael and Carl second and Joel Stephenson and Andrea Sharp in third place.

The prize for the best fancy dress on the 2013 'Tour de Haydon Bridge', was won by Phil Hartley and Siobhan Stephenson.

Congratulations to everyone involved in this traditional village event.

HAYDON BRIDGE BEER FESTIVAL AND PERFORMING ARTS WEEK

It may have been coincidence that brought together the **Annual Beer Festival** and the newly inaugurated **Performing Arts Week** on consecutive dates, however, the two committees are working comfortably together to ensure that our parish enjoys a wonderful celebration between the opening of the Beer Festival on Friday, July 12th, and the Performing Arts events from Saturday 13th to a 'BIG BAND' Family night in the Community Centre on Saturday, 20th July.

MORE INFORMATION IN JUNE AND JULY HAYDON NEWS', AND LOOK OUT FOR POSTERS THROUGHOUT THE VILLAGE, PROMOTING INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

AN EARLY NOTICE

**GITS PERFORMING ARTS WEEK
THE GENERAL HAVELOCK
TUESDAY 16th JULY**

Afternoon sing-a-long around the piano

**A Northumbrian Night from 8.00pm
£6 (£4 under 14s)**

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy **Update**

Haydon Bridge Champions The Way

Pauline and Heather from the pharmacy have qualified as healthy living champions. As healthy living champions Heather and Pauline are able to advise you on the steps you need to take to improve your health. They have received specialist training so they are able to sign post you to the most appropriate service to help you. Heather and Pauline's qualification is the final step in Haydon Bridge Pharmacy being accredited as one of the first Healthy Living Pharmacies in Northumberland

As a Healthy Living Pharmacy the team in the pharmacy will be pro-active in supporting health and well-being in the Haydon Bridge area.

The Healthy Living Pharmacy initiative was first piloted in Portsmouth. The pilot was a great success. One of the most startling facts was that someone walking into a Healthy Living Pharmacy was twice as likely to stop smoking as someone walking into an ordinary pharmacy.

Pharmacy is changing as a whole from being solely a traditional dispensing location, where you can get advice on your medicines, to somewhere you can go to get advice on how to keep yourself healthy. This is part of the health service drive to prevent conditions such as heart disease and stroke rather than treating them after the event.

The pharmacy has a private consultation room where you are able to talk about your health in confidence. The room is currently used to help people stop smoking as well as providing Chlamydia screening packs to the under 24 age group.

If you would like to know more about how to stop smoking, lose weight or how to avoid conditions such as cancer and heart disease call in to the pharmacy where a friendly face will talk you through how you can improve your health.

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

The Bridge and Visitor Information Point

Children's Corner

We have had another successful craft session - the Spring Fling - with a capacity group, including a number of dads with their sons and daughters. It was good to see. We welcomed back Michelle, our usual Craft coordinator from Hexham, who has been ill for a little while. She is now planning the next craft session, which, because of the Bank Holiday dates will be on a Wednesday rather than the normal Monday. Watch out for the notices in Shaftoe First School and on 'The Bridge' inner door.

Cycle Ride extras

As you know, the Haydon Hundred Cycle Ride takes place on 8 June.

However, to start the ball rolling and to help become acquainted with the route, there will be a May Day Bank Holiday Fun Cycle Ride using the new bike route, that is, the blue route on the cycle map (available at 'The Bridge'). Because it is a fun cycle, there will be stop offs along the way at interesting places, where the likes of Ian Foster, Mark I'Anson and Henry Swaddle will act as guides giving informative chats about the area. That gives the riders the chance to take a breath and have some refreshment. There will also be refreshments and rest rooms available at 'The Bridge'. Don't forget the Haydon Hundred Cycling Event in June - check the Haydon Bridge website for details.(See notice on page 4)

Performing Arts Festival

On Wednesday, 17th and Thursday, 18th July, during the Arts Festival week, the Methodist Chapel is holding 'Archives Afternoons', whereby anyone can drop in bringing their own archives with them, if they wish. Some of 'The Bridge' Archives will be on display, including scrapbooks of old newspaper articles, early photographs (many contributed by you, the residents of Haydon Bridge), audio tapes of residents' memories and large scale maps of old Haydon Bridge. You can view at your leisure and there will be refreshments.

The Women's Prize for Fiction

The shortlist is out for the Women's Prize for Fiction 2013 - this is the former Orange Prize, now renamed. There are six novels shortlisted: "Life after Life" - Kate Atkinson; "May we be forgiven" - a.m. holmes; "Flight Behaviour" - Barbara Kingsolver; "Bring up the Bodies" - Hilary Mantel; "Where'd you go Bernadette" - Maria Semple and "N-W" - Zadie Smith. These books will soon be arriving at 'The Bridge' but can also be ordered here from other libraries very easily.

Happy reading ...

Pat Snowdon

HAYDON BRIDGE OIL BUYING CO-OP

Sunset on Tuesday, 14th May is the time for last orders for the May delivery please.

Don't forget that August is usually the cheapest month and it may be worth brimming your tanks for winter then.
Steve



Let the music play



Music nights are soon to be a regular feature at the Allendale Bakery Café, in Allendale; the first of a number of scheduled events took place in March featuring Anglo-Alaskan Acoustic World Music Duo, Tania Opland and Mike Freeman. The pair, who have toured since 1995, played a unique and eclectic mix of songs on a vast number of instruments from guitar to cittern, the American Native flute, ocarina hurdy-gurdy and percussion, providing a fantastic evening of great music and entertainment for all.

Headlining in April were John and Caroline Bushby - originally from Tasmania, Australia - the couple who now live in Northumberland with their talented musical son – were for many years the mainstays of the Tasmania Folk revival.

The next music night is on FRIDAY, 31ST MAY WITH DAVE SHAW on melodeon, Scottish, Irish and Northumbrian pipes headlining the session. Come along at 7.30pm for an 8 o'clock start.

Tickets which are £7 each MUST be booked in advance through Veronica – Tel 01434 618879.

Tickets are strictly limited – so don't wait too long to book yours!! Bar available

For the future it is hoped there will be regular music nights giving young local musicians the opportunity to work together and alongside more experienced musicians.

Veronica Harding, who took over the Allendale Bakery Café last summer – also offers regular World Cuisine Nights. Starting with a Thai night last July, customers have eaten their way round Italy, India, the Caribbean, Turkey and Mexico! The next themed food evening will be Greek Home Cooking, followed by Spanish Favourites and then American Burgers and Pies. In addition to all of this there is a Tapas Night once a month.....

The café which is open daily 10am to 5pm, except Thursdays, is licensed and the room upstairs is an ideal venue for parties, meetings and workshops.

For more information on any of the above please contact Veronica Harding Allendale Bakery Cafe

01434 618879 www.allendalebakerycafe.co.uk

BOWLS CLUB NEWS



Bowls Club members. Left -right. Jim Biggs, Derek Davies, Cindy Little, Stu Little, Mary Douthwaite (of the Community Association, holding the cheque presented by the Bowls Club), John Kanes, Jean Oliver (Club Treasurer), Ian McKirkle, Allen Bates, Brian Burrows, Jeff Marshall, Sandra Brough, Ellen Davies, Carol Tranter

MANY people have peered through the Community Centre windows intrigued as to the goings on in the main hall.

The sight of two green mats and people playing what may seem like a giant game of marbles has attracted no shortage of attention over the years. Fortunately in recent months, half a dozen new faces have walked through the doors, and stayed long enough to boost the membership of Haydon Bridge Carpet Bowls Club. They have all settled in quickly and contributed to an enjoyable season which has included many highlights. Despite an appalling winter, there has been a packed fixture list of home and away matches, with a mixed bag of victories and narrow defeats.

The club's annual jamboree

competition, involving teams from around the district, was a success not just on the bowling carpet. It raised just short of £122 in aid of the Community Centre. It has been great to welcome new members in recent months and this has contributed to both sporting and social aspects of the club. Everyone is working hard at their game and this has been noticeable in matches, with close encounters most recently against Slaley and Slaggyford.

New members are always welcome. People of all ages can come along to club nights at the Community Centre. Even if you haven't played before, there will be plenty of practice opportunities and tuition from experienced players. It is also an opportunity to meet new friends.

For more information please call the club's secretary, Joseph Tulip, on 07534 214 365.

White Jack

(Bowls Club meet at the Community Centre on Thursday evenings. Contact Joseph for dates and times)

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

from
Leo Pyle

Maybe we hurt because we have always enjoyed an idealised vision of the Church. Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit there ought not to be arguments, disputes and appalling failure! But read the story. Read the history. It was ever thus, arguments, disputes and failure. Peter and Paul disagree about table-fellowship with the Gentiles. The converted Pharisee party insists on circumcision for the pagan converts. It takes the Jerusalem Conference to settle the matter. But clearly a Church guided by the Spirit must engage in dialogue and be open to change.

Hence the document 'Meeting God in Friend and Stranger'. This is a new Episcopal teaching document on inter-religious dialogue. In this teaching we seek to foster respect and understanding between religions. This teaching reminds us that we are called by our Baptism to engage in dialogue with others and specifically with people of other religions. We are invited to learn how to meet God in friends and strangers. Our calling of love towards everyone is an invitation to play a full and active part as citizens of this country and of the Kingdom of God and to bring about a united world based on mutual respect, trust, fellowship, peace and justice. Pope Benedict XVI declares emphatically on numerous occasions, that (and I quote) "inter-religious dialogue is a necessity not an option" for Catholics.

So, it seems God is determined to break through. We cannot settle for small and even cowardly ways. We cannot settle for easy certitudes instead of gospel freedom. The Spirit overcomes. The Advocate, the Holy Spirit, teaches us and even reminds us of all we need to know and do and be. Peace is the Spirit-gift so that we can face "the wounds in his hands and his side".

In the Spirit we learn to love the God we cannot control, explain or merit, which blows where it wills and which "our theologies cannot predict or inhibit". We have to leave our Upper Rooms and come from behind our locked doors of fear and let God be God in our loves and our lives. Maybe this outcome is the healing of the hurt we are looking for at present. Maybe we can dialogue instead of disputing, arguing and constantly dividing the field. There is one God, one faith, one baptism and in the Spirit we can discover this variegated unity, this all embracing peace and this Universal Church.

Leo Pyle

MAY 2013



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

Christian Aid Week

12th—18th May

**Look out for your red
envelope**

**United Service at Saint
John's Church**

6pm on 12th May

Messy Church

3.30pm at the
Methodist Church
on May 8th

come along and bring your
friends

(under 8's to be
accompanied by an adult)

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

5th May

10.00am Morning Worship
Rev Russell Hilborne
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Marian Olsen

12th May

10.00am Family Worship
Rev Les Hann
*6.00pm United Worship for
Christian Aid at St John's*

19th May

10.00am Morning Worship
Keith Box
6.00pm Pentecost United Service
Rev Les Hann

26th May

10.00am Morning Worship
Marie Hutchinson
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Maureen Lloyd

2nd June

10.00am Morning Worship
Christine Caddy
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Peter Wright

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

5th May

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

12th May

*10.00am Joint Service at Haydon
Bridge*

19th May

Beltingham
9.30am Communion

26th May

Henshaw
10.00am Joint Service

2th June

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

Evensong

26th May at 6.00pm

30th June at 6.00 pm

**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**

5th May

11.00am BCP Communion

12th May

10.00am Confirmation Service
with the Bishop of Newcastle

19th May

11.00am Communion Service

26th May

*10.00am Joint Service at
Henshaw*

2th June

11.00am BCP Communion

Haydon Bridge Development Trust Meeting

The Trust held its second meeting of 2013 on Thursday, April 4th. The major item of business concerned tourism-related activities in the village. The Trust had held a tourism information evening for local business on Wednesday March 20th, which was reasonably well attended. Ian Foster introduced the new information leaflets which are now available, in particular the 'Family Quiz Trail' which has been well received (copies of this leaflet are free of charge). The new Northumberland Days Out leaflet is now available, together with an updated Haydon Bridge information leaflet. Mark I'Anson outlined planned cycling activities. In addition to the Haydon Hundred (100Km) cycling event on June 8th there will be a one-day introduction to the new local cycling routes on Monday, May 6th (Bank Holiday).

After John Harrison spoke about the exciting new Haydon Bridge Performing Arts Festival (July 13th – 20th), Henry Swaddle demonstrated the interactive element of the John Martin Centre, in the foyer of the Community Centre. The Trust will be following up on points raised during discussion.

The Archive Project at the Library is still developing well, and financial support has been sought. You may be interested to know that 248 new members have joined Haydon Bridge Library since it was opened – impressive when libraries elsewhere are reporting falling membership.

The next meeting of the Trust will be on June 4th.

John Harrison (Meetings' Secretary)

NEW CYCLE ROUTES LAUNCH ON MONDAY, 6th MAY. AT 2.00pm

Starting from 'The Bridge' Library and Tourist Centre a cycle ride along some of the routes described in the new Haydon Bridge Cycling Brochure. Return by 4.30pm



NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

HAYDON BRIDGE **COMMUNITY CENTRE**

a great venue for club activities,
meetings, celebrations, parties

To make a booking contact Valerie
on 01434 684705

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On Tuesdays at Haydon Bridge High School

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Contact Michael on: 01434 684 783

WHIST DRIVES
Langley Village Hall

Fortnightly on Saturdays
at 7.00pm.

£1.00 entrance
(Everyone welcome)

Community Police Surgeries

Our next surgery is on **May 9th**

10.00am-11.00am at Haydon Bridge Methodist Church

You're welcome to come and have a chat with your local
community police.

THE BRIDGE LIBRARY **& TOURIST INFORMATION POINT**

Telephone 01434 688658

OPENING TIMES

MONDAY: 9.00am-12 noon

TUESDAY: 1.00pm-4.00pm

WEDNESDAY: 1.00pm-4.00pm

FRIDAY: 4.00pm-6.30pm

SATURDAY: 9.30am-12.30am

Coffee and tea available

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 meetings are on
May 8th & 22nd

For details/enquiries please contact Barbara on
01434 688 886

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
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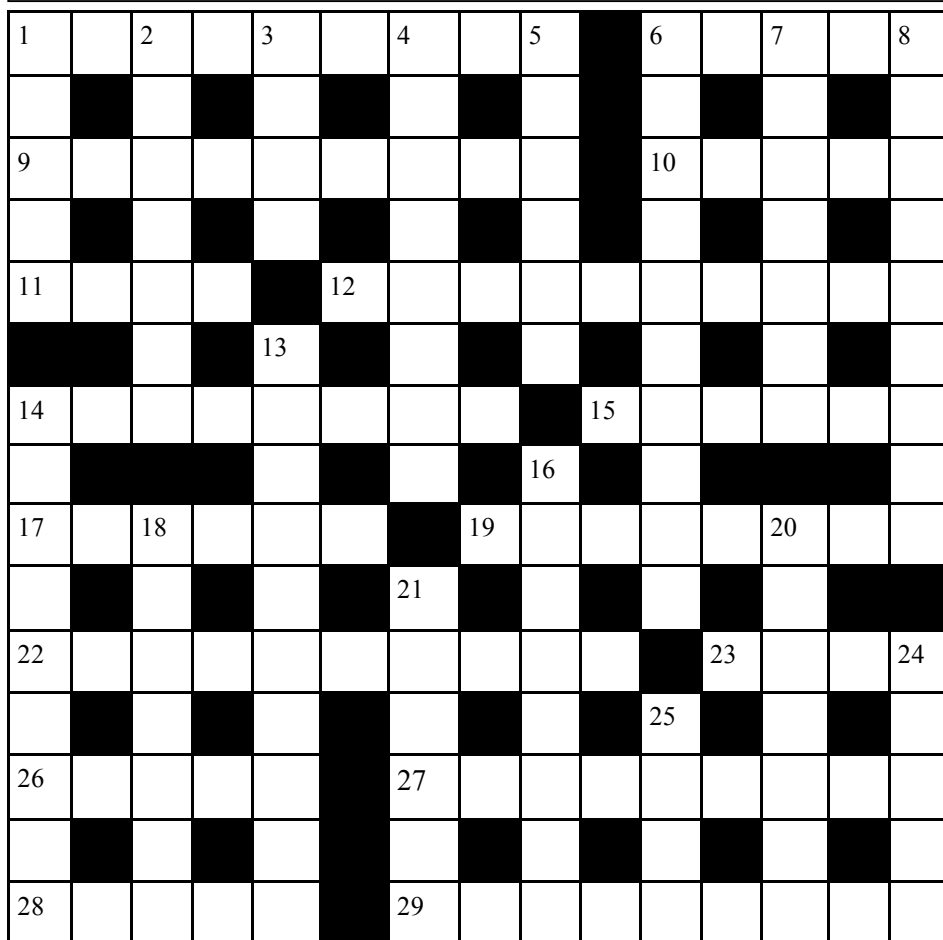
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ACROSS

1. Susan starts and agent returns her love for Mr Fantastic.(9)
- 6 see 24 down.(5)
9. Carthorse turned and was banned, we hear.(9)
10. Bird of tremendous elegance.(5)
11. Operatic heroine who went down the road again.(4)
12. Table lover for being excessively fertile.(10)
14. One who worked for THRUSH presumably.(8)
- 15.. Body parts from unhappy lorikeet. (6)
17. One can be seen at a derelict cinema.(6)
19. Saul turned to meet Anne in the canton of Vaud.(8)
22. I follow broken slate before she became one.(10)
23. Call a band?(4)
26. Award received for breaking the timer.(5)

27. One made from feldspar perhaps. (9)
28. Homes of the finest seabirds.(5)
29. Ian followed a tried formula for a person eating sensibly.(9)

DOWN

1. One from a fast or muscular powerbase.(5)
2. Sounds like a game a pedlar would play.(7)
3. Mr Richards, who has a fantastic name.(4)
4. Property rights of the Trustees to Versace estate.(8)
5. Groan about a flower, evening primrose perhaps.(6)
6. A space ploy utilised by enemy of one.(10)
7. Sir returned to go back to eating rice.(7)
8. One who could win over the French combination.(9)

SOLUTIONS TO APRIL'S CROSSWORD. (81)

Across

1. Natural gemstone
- 9 Tanzanite
10. Robot
11. Oder
12. Mistreated
14. Dioptase
15. Styler
17. Garnet
19. Printers
22. Madagascar
23. Dene
26. Arose
27. Organ stop
28. Almandine garnet

Down

1. Netto
2. Tangelo
3. Reap
4. Lairiest
5. Erects
6. Serpentine
7. Orbital
8. Ectoderms
13. Steel green
14. Digambara
16. Triangle
18. Redworm
20. Everton
21. Ascoli
24. Expat
25. Inca

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

9 (7 correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER

Susan Stephenson

TO CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS.....

Following the announcement of Brian's retirement last month, we are looking for someone to help compile crosswords for the Haydon News. If you would like to give it a go, or if you would like more information, please contact Mike on 01434 684 340 or Dennis on 01434 684 636

13. Weans a child which could be a stable act.(10)
14. One created by a mad sniper.(9)
16. Jump in the dance when the French follow Californian vigour.(8)
18. Spacier genus of flower from down under.(7)
20. City where Ian returned to steal the head of Icarus.(7)
21. Silver amid a group of Lizards.(6)
- 24 & 6 across. One that could be envious of TV series.(5,5)
25. Broken seat which is a requirement when going to America(4)

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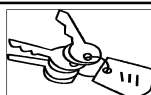
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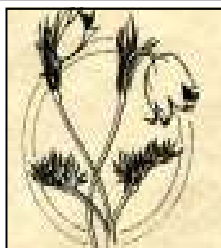
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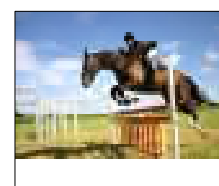
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**Allendale Forge Studios & Café is a thriving visitors centre offering a
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in Northumberland. Nestled in Allendale Market Square you can browse
around eleven open studios, the gallery, chat with artists in the gift shop
and enjoy a freshly made coffee, homemade meals, cake and ice cream in
the Forge Café. Workshop and Learning Programme**

UP-CYCLE CLOTHING

Saturday, 18th May

10 – 2.30pm

£35 per person

**Tea/coffee & cake included
*Create beautiful vintage style clothes
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wardrobe***

Tutor: Caroline Mann

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Felt Making and much more.**

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HAYDON LOCAL ARTISTS' SUMMER EXHIBITION
paintings, sculpture, photography, embroidery
JUNE 23rd-29th 2013 at HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

You are invited to exhibit your art work at our annual summer exhibition.

GUIDELINES AND ENTRY FORM

1. Entry is open to all artists with a connection to the Parish of Haydon. (Birth, residence, work, education, family etc).
2. Up to 5 framed works may be submitted, the last one listed may be held in reserve if hanging space becomes limited.
3. **Entry fee is £1 per work. Please make cheques payable to 'HAYDON LOCAL ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION'** and send with the entry form below.
4. Please submit your entry form three weeks before the exhibition commences and no later than **Saturday, 1st June.**
5. A label should be fixed to the back of each work giving your **Name, Address, Title of work, Medium and Price if it is for sale, or NFS if it is not for sale.**
6. All pictures should be strongly framed with fixings for hanging. Maximum frame size approx 71x79cms(28x31ins).
7. **Unframed mounted** works may be submitted but on a one framed for one unframed basis at an entry fee of 50p each. These unframed mounted works must be enclosed in a clear poly wrap for protection with artist's name and picture details on the back. Maximum size as above.
8. The organising committee reserve the right to select or reject work at their discretion.
9. All works are exhibited at the owner's risk. Any insurance deemed necessary should be arranged by the artist.
10. Works for sale will be on a 20% commission basis. Proceeds will be used to offset the exhibition costs.
11. Works must be delivered to the **HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE, Ratcliffe Road, between 9am and 11am on Saturday, 22nd June**, and collected at the end of the exhibition, **but not before 6.00pm on Sat, 29th June.**
12. Exhibitors will be encouraged to act as invigilators during the hours the exhibition is open.
13. All entrant are invited to the **PREVIEW on SATURDAY, 22nd June from 5.00pm-7.00pm. A limited number of tickets will be available for their guests. (Invitations and tickets will be sent by email)**
14. If you have any queries about your exhibit(s) or the exhibition please telephone Robert Ford 01434 684486.

If you wish to show work at our exhibition please return the entry form below to
Robert Ford, 28, Strothers Close, Haydon Bridge, Hexham. NE47 6JN

HAYDON BRIDGE LOCAL ARTISTS' SUMMER EXHIBITION 2013. ENTRY FORM

Your name

Your address.....

.....Post code.....

Telephone numbers; Home.....

Mobile.....

email address.....

Fee Paid.....

Cheques payable to 'Haydon Local Artists' Association' .

Use this space for unframed mounted pictures
(Please indicate items not for sale.)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Title of work	Medium	Price or NFS (not for sale)
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		

DON'T FORGET TO ATTACH YOUR FEE TO THIS FORM BEFORE SENDING TO ROBERT FORD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS. Thank you.