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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Here I sit, two weeks from publication date, and my email inbox is already filling up with contributions to The Haydon News. This is a real community endeavour and I am very grateful for everyone's efforts. Thank you.

Please take a few moments to look at page 12 where a discussion begins about the future of The Haydon News. We have decided to make some changes and have some experiments to propel the publication into the future. The community's future is what the community makes of it and every community is composed of individuals who each bear a shared responsibility for that community. We are all in this together—unlike some I could mention who are apt to associate themselves with the phrase.

Every organisation of which I am aware of in Haydon Bridge is keen to recruit new members and autumn is commonly the time when new programs of activities begin. There are clubs and events for all ages, both genders, a great range of interests and at all times of day. Help your community to flourish by trying things out and getting stuck into something new—you will receive a very warm welcome, I am sure. Make 2013 the year when you choose NOT to spend ANOTHER winter stuck in front of the box or propping the bar up night after night.

A number of communities in West Northumberland have Development Trusts or similar organisations that have, amongst many other things, set up a village-car sharing scheme—the car being owned by the community and people book hours or days of usage. Perhaps we could think of something similar.

Or we could help people to organise private car sharing—where two to four car owners agree to commute together using their own cars in rotation. The savings in fuel and money could be considerable but be sure to check with your insurers first.

I am looking forward to receiving new ideas and contributions to The Haydon News. Have a go! What's the worst that could happen?

Steve Ford Editor

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Parish Council notes from the meeting October 24, 2013.

Paul De Santis, head of commercial development at bus operator Arriva, attended alongside his colleague, depot manager David Brogan, to hear concerns of councillors and residents over the 685 bus service.

The issues, which were highlighted the previous month by members of the public, relate to health and safety on the new smaller buses operating on the route, and overcrowding, which means some people have to stand.

Mr. De Santis was also handed a petition from residents calling for improvements.

He said that the smaller buses were introduced in July, following complaints that services were breaking down, and that the buses were now much more reliable. In addition, because of their size and design, which enables them to accommodate wheelchairs, seating is limited.

Mr. Santis said that buying new larger coaches with wheelchair access could cost around £300,000 each, and would possibly lead to fare increases.

However, the Arriva representatives said they will listen to all concerns, and will look at ways in which they can improve the 685 service. This will include speaking to Stagecoach, which jointly operates the route, to improve ticketing.

Public highways.

Councillors discussed Land Ends Road, which currently has a 30mph speed limit. It was suggested

that the speed limit should be reduced in the interests of safety.

Planning applications.

A planning application has been submitted for 22-24 Shaftoe Street Haydon Bridge, for listed building consent, internal refurbishment and alterations to fenestration.

The parish council will ask Northumberland County Council to ensure all conservation and listed building requirements are adhered to.

Play areas

Moves are afoot to make sure play equipment at The Showfield meets safety regulations. Cllr. Sharp reported that waste dumped nearby has now been removed.

Correspondence

Project developer Stuart Evans, who previously attended a meeting to discuss The Sill visitor centre, which is proposed to be built south of the B6318 road near Bardon Mill, is keen to provide an update on the project at the December meeting of the parish council. He will be invited to attend.

The parish council is seeking a suitable person to dig graves at the cemetery, and remove the burden of responsibility from James Dickinson. Cllr. Alan Sharp said it is not easy to find somebody to carry out relief grave digging, and that specialist skills and equipment are required.

Library

Cllr. Charlton said the library has been rewarded for the success of its book reading challenge for children during the summer holidays. It has received £100 for new books.

War memorial

A bayonet is expected to be installed at the war memorial in time for Remembrance Sunday, as a temporary measure.

The parish council is looking at grant funding for maintenance work to be carried out at the war memorial.

Phillip Larkin

Cllr. David Robson is keen to progress a scheme for a Blue Plaque, to mark poet Philip Larkin's association with a house on Ratcliffe Road. He will provide an update at next month's meeting.

Just not cricket.

Cllr. Sharp, who attends parish council meetings as the local county councillor, declared he will miss the November and December meetings.

A keen cricketer, he is heading down under to watch the forthcoming test matches between Australia and England, in Perth and Melbourne.

Cllr. Sharp reported that £1,500 of Community Chest funding has been earmarked for a flood defence scheme near the football field. He is also hoping to help the cricket club purchase a new roller, with funding from the section 106 development fund

Cllr. Sharp reported that resurfacing work at Strother Close and Langley Gardens is ongoing, while drains are being cleared at the same time. The work should be completed within the next month, although he expressed disappointment that it could not be concluded sooner.

Trees on Church Street, between the church and the library, are set to be pruned. Cllr. Sharp outlined his determination to ensure drains on Church Street are cleared as soon as possible.

Cllr. Sharp said the road between Ridley Hall and Morralee Banks needs to be resurfaced, and said he is continuing to find a solution to the problem of school buses parking in a layby at the east end of Haydon Bridge.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The contribution that the Parish Council makes to the general welfare of our community is, I think, under appreciated by many. We are very fortunate to have a body of such able volunteers to conduct civil business on our behalf and they richly deserve our thanks. There is a vacancy on the council at present, which is unusual for Haydon Bridge.

Let us do all that we can to assist and support our Parish Council. Let us see more people attending the meetings and taking part in our local democracy.

If you don't contribute to the discussions, you can't reasonably complain about the decisions afterwards! Your community, your opportunity, your responsibility—Yes! You!

The Friends of Haydon Bridge Association Committee

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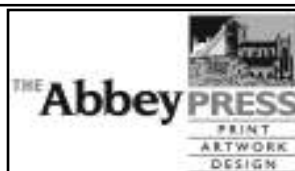


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150 NOT OUT : PART 6

I have followed the 150 year history of Haydon Bridge Cricket Club, in five parts from May to October 2013, in The Haydon News. This month, our cricketers will celebrate the 150 years with a special event at Langley Castle.

The years 1999 and 2000 brought League Championship success to Haydon Bridge First XI again after sixteen years.

The First Division K.O. Cup was also won in 2002 and, in 2002 and 2003 Haydon Bridge Juniors were crowned champions and won the Junior K.O. Cup in the same years.

Success continued for our First XI cricketers in 2006 (League), 2011 (League and K.O. Cup) and, of course, the League in 2013. The Second XI won the Second Division Championship in 2005.

The First XI got the 1999 season off to a ten point winning start at Humshaugh, but by only four runs. It was a surprise defeat of the reigning champions against an under strength Haydon Bridge side. Haydon Bridge: 111. N. Kendrew 25, J. Kirkup 21. Humshaugh: 107 for 5. B. Hope 2 - 43. Barry Hope's 2 for 43 figures don't tell the whole story, as Barry bowled an admirable unchanged spell that averaged only two runs per over.

After three games, Haydon Bridge First XI went six points clear above Haltwhistle at the top of the League by beating Allendale by 78 runs and winning three games out of three, twice earning a maximum 12 points. Haydon Bridge: 169 for 5.

I Watson 80, R. Hines 58.

Allendale: 91. K. Marshall 4 - 16.

In June, a fine bowling performance of 5 wickets for 5 runs in seven overs from young Paul Robson, against Chopwell, helped keep Haydon Bridge at the top of the League. Chopwell: 107.

Haydon Bridge: 111 - 4. P. Telfer 49 n.o.

One week later, in what was described in the local press as 'an epic battle', against the champions Humshaugh at Haydon Park, Humshaugh batted first and made 151 for 3; Kevin Marshall bowling sixteen overs, his one wicket costing only 34 runs.

The game looked to be going Humshaugh's way, in spite of Ian Watson's 60 runs, as the innings drew to a close but Captain Richard Hines 'smashed the leather off the ball' scoring 21 not out with a big six to finish the game off with five balls to spare.

Humshaugh: 151 - 3. Haydon Bridge: 153 - 6.

Maybe it was at this point that Haydon Bridge First XI felt they could achieve League success again.

Against Haltwhistle on June 19th, rain stopped play with Haydon Bridge needing 57 off 37 overs, but the match is worth a mention because of K. Marshall's bowling figures. Kevin took 7 wickets for 22 runs. One week later, the First XI went ten points ahead of Wylam at the top of the League with nine games played, after a big win against Allendale when 12 points were achieved with one ball to spare when Barry Hope took the final Allendale wicket.

Haydon Bridge: 187 - 5.

Watson 38, Kendrew 38, John Kirkup 40.

Allendale: 119.

A Hexham Courant report of the game is as interesting for its description of the Haydon Park crowd as for the match itself:

'The persistence of Barry Hope saw the last wicket fall to the delight of the crowd who, it must be said, looked more like a cast from The Last of the Summer Wine T.V. programme.' Were you there?

In spite of a defeat at North Tyne Riverdale, by the end of July our village First XI were fourteen points ahead of nearest challengers, Chopwell, following wins over Wylam, Stocksfield, Chopwell and Humshaugh; who Haydon Bridge beat by 15 runs with Kevin Marshall taking a hat trick of wickets, all clean bowled in the penultimate over.

Wylam: 87. K. Marshall 5 - 32.

Haydon Bridge: 91 for 6. I. Watson 27.

Haydon Bridge: 153 declared. Adrian Clark 50 n.o. Stocksfield: 135.

R. Stephenson 5 - 27, K. Marshall 5 - 36.

Chopwell: 177. K. Marshall 4 - 65.

Haydon Bridge: 180 for 7. I. Watson 76.

On August 14th 1999, our First XI lost to Haltwhistle and only seven points separated the two teams at the top of the League, but brilliant batting by Ian Watson 90 n.o. and Neil Kendrew 94 saw Haydon Bridge (258 for 2) back to their best in a win over Allendale (126) K. Marshall 4 - 27.

Haltwhistle was the only team that could stop Haydon Bridge winning what was now the Nat West Tyne League. Our First XI needed only four points to secure the title for the first time in sixteen years, however, and they gained a maximum twelve points defeating Chopwell by 53 runs.

Haydon Bridge: 188 for 8 wickets.

I. Watson 3, K. Duffy 29, N. Kendrew 92, J. Kirkup 1, A. Clark 2, R. Hines (capt) 17, B. Ray 17, B. Hope 6 n.o. R. Stephenson 0, K. Marshall 0, Extras 21.

Chopwell: 140.

K. Marshall 2 - 25, P. Robson 2 - 10, R. Stephenson 2 - 10.

	P	12	10	T	C	B	PTS
Haydon Bridge	21	11	5	-	1	14	201
Haltwhistle	21	6	6	0	2	14	190
Humshaugh	21	1	1	0	2	39	165
Chopwell	21	4	4	0	1	37	153

In 2000, the cricket season got off to a winning start for Haydon Bridge First XI, against North Tyne Riverdale, as they set about defending their title.

Haydon Bridge batted first, I. Watson carrying on his good form from the previous season with 39 runs. A low total of only 109 for 7 should have been within reach of Riverdale, but with their first six batsmen all out for only 20 runs and all out for 60 in the thirty fifth over, Haydon Bridge recorded a victory thanks to their bowlers.

K. Marshall 3 - 11, P. Robson 2 - 5, R. Stephenson 3 - 17

The First team were shocked at Haltwhistle in the second game, when the home side won by 62 runs in spite of John Kirkup scoring 43. (Haydon Bridge 111 - 9) They were soon back on track, however, with a 112 run victory at Stocksfield.

Haydon Bridge: 191 for 6 wickets. P. Telfer 57, R. Stephenson 40.

Stocksfield were 79 all out in an innings in which the Haydon Bridge bowling was outstanding. Paul Robson took 2 wickets for 4 runs in 7 overs, 6 of which were maidens, along with Kevin Marshall with figures of 2 wickets for 15 runs and Robert Stephenson 3 for 14.

Haydon Bridge went above Allendale into second place in the League after beating our neighbours by 47 runs, and then Riverdale by 6 wickets.

A feature of the two games was Barry Hope's splendid bowling figures as he took six wickets in each match.

Haydon Bridge: 154 for 10 wickets.

R. Hines 46, J. Kirkup 60.

Allendale: 107 - 10. B. Hope 12-2-40-6 wickets.

Riverdale: 134. B. Hope 4-3-0-30-6 wickets.

Haydon Bridge: 135 for 4 wickets.

P. Gibson 33 not out and Richard Hines 14 not out rounded off the innings.

Our First XI were trailing Haltwhistle by eleven points in second place, and the game at Haydon Park on June 24th against the leaders was of special significance, but with Neil Kendrew carrying his bat for an unbeaten century, he almost single handedly destroyed the Haltwhistle attack, in 29 overs with twenty fours and one six, and Haltwhistle were beaten by 9 wickets.

The next week, Matfen also defeated the leaders and Haydon Bridge moved to the top of the table by two points after a remarkable tied game against Stocksfield when, with 31 runs required off 3 overs, Brian Ray came to Haydon Bridge's rescue with two 6s and one 4 in an innings of 33 not out, and a tense finish saw the teams share the points.

Stocksfield: 131 for 4 wickets.

Robson 6 - 48, Hope 4 - 42.

Haydon Bridge: 131 for 7 wickets. B. Reay 33 n.o.

In a Haydon Bridge victory by 23 runs over Wylam, on July 22nd 2000, Kevin Marshall took a magnificent 7 wickets for 11 runs in a ten over spell, including 6 maidens. In reply to our First XI's 139 runs for 9, Matfen were bowled out for 50 runs.

Two weeks later, Haydon Bridge's attack were at it again, bowling out Stocksfield for 47, Kevin taking 4 for 17, Paul Robson 3 for 14 in six overs, and Barry Hope 2 wickets for 0 runs in three balls of his second over. In Haydon Bridge's total of 195, Paul Gibson scored 81.

A Haydon Bridge defeat by 4 wickets against North Tyne on September 9th, saw Haltwhistle overtaking our first team at the top of the League by two points. So the title was at stake when the two old rivals met for the final game of the season.

Put in to bat, Haydon Bridge made a disastrous start losing three early wickets. However, Ian Watson (29) and Richard Hines (20) steadied the batting and an explosive 25 from Brian Ray, including three 6s, gave the innings a boost; although still totalling a modest 114.

Haydon Bridge had made a bad start but Haltwhistle were even worse and Kevin Marshall (3 - 36) and Paul Robson (4 - 27) reduced them to only 12 runs for 5 wickets and 105 all out.

In a nail biting climax to the 2000 season, Haydon Bridge had pipped Haltwhistle to the title by just 9 runs and recorded their second championship in successive seasons.

Top of the final table in 2000:

	P	12	10	T	C	B	PTS
Haydon Bridge	21	9	3	1	3	18	176
Haltwhistle	21	8	5	0	2	18	172
Humshaugh	21	8	3	0	3	27	161

By my reckoning this was the ninth time a Haydon Bridge First XI had won the League during the Club's history. It was a bright start to the new millennium for our cricketers and, maybe, an appropriate date on which to close this chapter of the Club's achievements.

I have followed the history of Haydon Bridge Cricket Club from its beginnings in 1863 to the year 2000 and although there are more successes to come for our First XI, Second XI and Juniors in 2002, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2011 and 2013, I'll leave the telling of that story until a later date.

Now I'm off to Langley Castle to celebrate a wonderful 150 year history and a twelfth First XI Championship success in 2013, at the Haydon Bridge Cricket Club's Annual Dinner.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY HBCC, AND MANY OF THEM."

REMARKABLE SCORING

There are many unsung volunteers associated with village clubs and societies, and the Haydon Bridge Cricket Club is no different in that respect. For example: the club's officials and officers during the 150 years, the ladies who make the interval teas a feature of a pleasant afternoon at Haydon Park, the umpires who officiate so diligently, those who help prepare the wicket and the outfield, and etc., etc. There is one volunteer at Haydon Bridge, however, who deserves a special mention.

I know the lady in question will not be pleased with me for recording her contribution, preferring to remain 'unsung'. The story of Haydon Bridge Cricket Club would not be complete however - and nor would the records of batting and bowling - without recalling the remarkable support given to our cricketers by Audrey Bowman (nee Milburn), our village Cricket Club's scorer for over sixty three years.

Audrey started scoring for the Haydon Bridge 2nd XI after leaving school in the late 1940s and going with a friend to watch Haydon Bridge in a cricket match at Hexham, against the GPO. She then followed John Corbett as the official First XI Scorer and continues in the role to this day. A quite wonderful commitment and one that is, and has been, appreciated by everyone involved in Haydon Bridge Cricket Club for more than six decades.

SOURCES

As well as individuals mentioned, my thanks are also due to Newcastle City Library and Hexham Library, where the Newcastle Courant, Newcastle Journal and the Hexham Courant are archived. I could not have undertaken this history of 150 years of cricket at Haydon Bridge without access to those newspapers and facilities.

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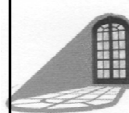
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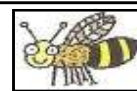
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C. Bowes-Lyon. J. Todd.
J. Thompson.

Front Row:

Rev H.E. Newbury.
W. J. Pittar. W.J. Reay
(Capt.) T.J. Dove.
T.W. Horsfall.



Edward Waite captained Haydon Bridge C.C. to a League Championship in 1949.

Back Row:

Eric Porteous. Johnny Brown. Jimmy Taylor.
David Allen. Robert Allen. Dr Ian Ferguson.
Keith Brown.

Front Row:

Lloyd Brown.
Nevin Kirsopp. Edward Waite. Charlie Coombes.
Cecil Bates.

The Championship was won again in 1950.

Back Row:

Anderson Robinson.
Matt Smith.
Eric Porteous. Alan Moffatt. Jimmy Taylor. David Allen.
Robert Allen.
W.D. Reynolds. Joe Keen. John Corbett.

Middle Row:

Lloyd Brown.
W.C. Clemitson.
Edward Waite.

William Johnson. Cecil Bates. **Front Row:** Johnny Brown.
Nevin Kirsopp. Keith Brown. Charlie Coombes. Dr. Ian Ferguson.



Cricket team Photo's continued on page 10

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who lived at Hill House.**

ANCIENT OR MODERN ?

Keen eyed fisherman Harry Steele has pointed out to me that this summer's low rainfall and river levels have uncovered signs of an historic causeway or ford, laid across the River Tyne below Temple Houses. This interesting feature has been created from large sculptured blocks of stone, each with two holes fashioned into the surface.



The questions are: What is the significance of this River Tyne feature? Is it connected to the gravel extraction of recent years or is there an earlier explanation? What do you think?

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It was 1955 before Haydon Bridge C.C. repeated their 1949 and 1950 success in the West Tyne League. Winning the League for the fourth time; and the Knockout Cup for the first time.

Back Row:

Edward Waite. William Foster.
Rodney Nicholson. Wilf Dawson.
Donald Donaldson. Audrey Milburn.

Middle Row:

Jackie Robson. Norman Lloyd Brown.
Ronnie Furlong. (Capt.) T. Keith Brown.
Johnny Brown.

Front: James Hall. David Corbett.



A fifth West Tyne League Championship was won in 1965.

Back Row:

Keith Brown. Roy Dawson.
Chris Robley. Dennis Fulton.
Brian Jackson. Ted Jackson.
Wilf Dawson.

Front Row:

William Foster. Peter Slater.
Denis Bell. Jackie Robson.

Your memories of playing, or watching Haydon Bridge C.C. would be gratefully received. Please contact Dennis Telford. Thank you.



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 thirty second casualty, in 1917, was

Ryde Guild Rayner

(32) Ryde Guild Rayner



Photograph from "War Record of Old Dunelmians"

Ryde served as Second Lieutenant, 4th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. He died on 26th October 1917, aged 26.

Born in Chirton, he was the only son of Henry Manning Rayner and Eleanor Rayner (nee Peverell). A chorister and rugby player he later worked in South Africa for the British American Tobacco Co.

Ryde served in the Colonial Forces at the beginning of the war, and fought against the Germans in South West Africa. He married Freda May Bohler of Johannesburg in November 1915. They had one child.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial and the Reredos in St. Cuthbert's, Ryde is also commemorated on the memorials in the Shaftoe School and Tynedale Rugby Club and on his parents' gravestone in Haydon Bridge.

Ryde's son Lieutenant Gerald Douglas Rayner, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, died in the fighting in Normandy on 18th July 1944, aged 28.

Ryde is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial.



If you have any information relating to Ryde Guild Rayner, or any of those individuals 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.

CONGRATULATIONS CHEF

Langley Castle Hotel has long been associated with fine dining and that reputation was enhanced at Newcastle Civic Centre on Wednesday, 16th October 2013, when hotel chef Adam Phillips was runner up in the NECTA (North East Culinary Chef and Trade Association) Junior Chef of the Year competition.

Adam has worked at Langley Castle for eight years and his 'knife skills'; and preparation, cooking and presentation of a two course menu of rabbit main course followed by a hazel nut desert, for two covers - all to be completed in ninety minutes - so impressed the NECTA judges that he has been invited to London to take part in further competitions.

Well done Adam.

And to our readers, why not visit the Josephine Restaurant at Langley Castle, to sample the cuisine there that Adam helps prepare.

(Tel: 01434 688888)



COVER NOTE

Politicians and their civil servants with, in my experience, little or no practical knowledge of a teacher's lot, are forever messing with our systems of education. One thing never changes however; young children - and their parents - deal with the trauma of a step into the unknown. A first day at school.

On our front cover this month we celebrate the 2013 reception class intake at Shaftoe Trust School and I sincerely hope that this year's new pupils enjoy their schooldays as much as I did.

I wonder how many readers of my generation can, like me, still remember their first day at Shaftoe Trust School (circa 1940s), and the rocking horse in Miss Telfer's classroom in the 'Dairy', that made us feel so much at home ... and was the main reason we looked forward to going back on day two.

Best wishes to our new starters; they are so very fortunate to be attending our village school with its remarkable history and wonderful staff, who will deal professionally with whatever the future holds and whatever changes they may face.

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FUTURE PLANS FOR THE HAYDON NEWS

STANDARD LAYOUT

One of the editor's jobs is fitting all the items in and, where necessary, making adjustments and corrections. In an effort to simplify the process for all concerned we are adopting a standard layout:

Two columns

12 point Times New Roman text

Standard single spaced lines for text

Gaps between paragraphs to be 4 point

*Titles to be in **bold and underlined***

Ideally - contributions to be whole columns/pages

Always run your contribution through your word processor's spelling and grammar checker.

Photos and drawings - the paper publication is always in black and white but the on-line version is in colour. Do bear this in mind when submitting items. The higher the resolution, the better.

ADVERTS

Starting in 2014 we will also be standardising the advert sizes. All advertisers will be getting an invitation to renew soon, showing the new arrangements.

In essence: adverts will be whole page, 1/2 page, 1/4 page, 1/8th page, 1/16th page or 1/32nd page. For 1/2 and 1/16th page items the orientation can be either portrait or landscape.

Creating adverts is a squillion pound industry. Doing it well is not as easy as it looks. Generally speaking, at the sort of sizes we are discussing here, **less is more**. The reader needs to know WHO, WHAT, WHERE & WHEN first. For adverts of less than 1/8th page it is wise to keep images and logos to a minimum.

We will always be happy to help set up and modify any advert or other contribution.

NEW FEATURES

We are very much open to creating new features in the magazine. This month we have a poetry contribution to start the process off.

Other ideas include:

Reports from more clubs and societies

A hobbies feature A children's page

A women's page A men's page

Gardening/allotments A farming page

Nature/wildlife feature

Recipes Essays/short stories

Short features on local businesses, describing what is offered.

Short features on experiences in life or work.

Photo/drawing/other graphic feature

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Haydon Bridge Pharmacy Update

7 Reasons You Should Get the Flu Vaccine

1. The flu differs from other respiratory infections as it can have some very **serious complications**. Most people who get the flu do not get any complications however the complications from flu can include pneumonia, heart problems, worsening existing respiratory conditions and even death. Complications are more likely to happen in people who have other medical conditions such as diabetes, respiratory problems such as asthma, chronic heart, liver or kidney problems.

2. Flu or influenza is a **highly contagious** airborne virus that spreads quickly and easily affecting people of all ages. Getting the flu vaccine helps prevent you getting the flu from people you come in contact with.

3. As the symptoms of the flu don't appear for a few days after the initial infection you could be **passing it on to your family and friends** without even realising.

4. Getting the flu will put you out of action for several days it is much more severe than a cold. This will mean you will not be able to go to work which may cause financial pressures. It also could mean you are unable to look after your loved ones.

5. The antibodies generated by the vaccine to protect you from influenza dip over time. The flu virus also mutates from year to year therefore you need to be vaccinated every year.

6. The vaccine contains inactivated flu therefore it is not possible to get the flu from the vaccine. The most likely side-effect is a sore arm. Some people may get a raised temperature or sore head but these go away within a couple of days.

7. Getting the flu vaccine is quick, easy and painless.

Pop into Haydon Bridge Pharmacy to get your NHS or private flu vaccine.

Tom McCullough
Haydon Bridge Pharmacy

The Bridge Library & Visitor Information Point

Below a photograph taken during the Awards Ceremony for "Creepy House" - the Summer Reading Challenge. The next Craft session is on the Monday 26th October. Look out for the poster in the Bridge and at Shaftoe Primary School. Because Dr. Who has been with us for half a century, this year, the theme will celebrate his journeys through time and space. Please, come and join us -10am until 11am.

Bookstart for Babies and Toddlers:

Any child under four years old can be a member of Bookstart. Sometimes, the children receive freebies and/or stickers but most importantly, they are given a passport that is stamped each time they return their books to the Bridge. Once, they have completed six books (read to them), they are eligible for a certificate and then again after six more books and so on...

Produce Stall:

For all that we are well into autumn, the stall is still going strong. What a great season we have had. One of our very generous contributors mistakenly left his/her scissors and knife with us. They are here at the Bridge ready to collect.

Archives:

This month, three of the Bridge volunteers visited the archives service at Woodhorn. They were given a very warm welcome and invited to take a tour "behind the scenes". Amazing: row upon row of shelves in a variety of rooms. Some rooms housed cardboard boxes of smaller books/loose leaf papers; some rooms contained fleece-wrapped maps, charts and other items of large size; others framed prints and paintings. The rooms were set at a constant temperature and every item was labelled with a reference number, its position in the room and other vital information. Everything is methodically recorded and cross-referenced. Another highlight of the visit was the digitalisation room containing such huge scanners and printers!

The main aim of being there was to look at some of the Haydon Bridge archives. Before travelling there, the Woodhorn index was accessed on-line because there is too much to see in one go and several items were chosen to view. A very successful day-and a lot to think about!

Thursdays at the Bridge:

Now that summer has ended, the library at the Bridge will not be open on Thursday afternoons. Instead, the creative embroidery class will resume.

Thank you very much for the massive number of second hand books that have come in recently. I've just bought and read "Archangel"-Robert Harris. A good read. Does anyone possess Sue Harley's book on Joicey's Shaft and would you be willing to donate it to the Bridge's Local Studies section? Happy reading ...



A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

In their bid to recruit new members, church noticeboards can provide a rich source of unintended double-meaning. I read the other day of a church in Yorkshire whose invitation draped across the wrought iron gates reads “All are welcome in God’s house – these are indeed the gates to heaven”. What was obviously not noticed was a faded sign of some vintage at the base of the gates which read “These gates are closed during the winter”. You can come to your own conclusions !!

The gates to winter stand open and the world around us starts planning for the winter switch-off. As the days grow shorter the ground surface begins to cool. Because of the warm(er) summer there is still a fair amount of heat left in the ground so frost has not been a problem so far this autumn. But cooling is relentless and it will take only a few cloud-free nights to take the temperature down towards 0 degC. Over the previous three years the first air frost has been on October 17th (2010), November 6th (2011) and September 23rd (2012). Because the air cools from below, ground frosts are likely to have occurred well before these dates.

September was an unsettled and variable month. Cloudy skies leading to cooler days and lack of air frosts. The first three days were blustery but there were lengthy sunny spells over the first five days, with daytime temperatures close to 20 degC. But autumn took control, snuffing out any hope of a late summer. Very unsettled weather moved in during the early hours of the 6th, which was extremely wet (44 mm).

After the rain, the weather was a mixture of sunshine and occasional showers, some of which were moderately heavy. There was, however, sufficient dryness to allow the harvests to be gathered. Another cyclonic system moved in on the 15th heralding four very breezy days with occasional rain. With the wind moving round to a more easterly direction from the 19th onwards, the weather became rather dank and dismal with some exceptionally gloomy days. Early morning mist and fog cleared only rarely, and gloomy conditions persisted on some days.

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

Month	Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) Deg C	Relative to long-term average Deg C	Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) Deg C	Relative to long-term average Deg C	Rainfall mm	Percentage of long-term average
September	15.8	-0.8	8.8	+0.5	71.8	113

And finally another church story from my friend Gladys.

There had been a service of confirmation at the local church and the vicar invited the bishop and his curate back to the vicarage for a little refreshment.

The vicar offered the bishop a large malt whisky, which was gratefully accepted, and then turned to the rather self-righteous curate. “No alcohol will touch MY lips” he said forcefully, “I would rather commit adultery than submit to the demon drink”.

At which point, the bishop handed back his drink and said “I didn’t realise there was a choice”.

CANDLES FOR CHRISTMAS

I started producing candles back in 1994 as a means of recycling candle-wax and as a means of raising funds for charities. Over the years the number of candles I have sold under the label **Candles4Charity** has increased to a point where I am now able to assist a fair number of charities. Although candles sell throughout the year, the peak season is, of course, Christmas. Averil and I have already been to two well attended sales, and there are another six in the diary. If you would like to buy candles for Christmas do please remember that I remain a one-man candle-making operation so have a limited stock. Candles are always for sale at The Twice Brewed Inn and I am happy to take orders via The General Havelock. (I think catalogues are available at both locations). Otherwise I shall be having a stall at the Haltwhistle Craft Fair on November 2nd and Haydon Bridge Craft Fair on November 23rd when you can see what shapes/colours are on offer. Prices range from £1.00 to £5.00.

John Harrison

Haltwhistle Craft Fair on November 2nd is held in the Masonic Hall from 10.00 am and is well worth visiting. The Haydon Bridge Fair is advertised in this issue of the Haydon News.

CREATIVE & LOCAL.

Book Club (run by Pat Hirst) on 31st October -
South of the River by Blake Morrison.

*Libby is livious
Harry's in a hole
Jack the knife is carrying on with
A wife he stole
Damian is shallow
Nat the nit the same
Anthea is foxy
Cunning is her game
The children are a moaning
Is daddy poor?
Pizza Hut or express what a bore
Ray is framed & very sad
Stuck in this book & that is bad
This ditty does not convey
My depth of feeling or dismay
At such a trite & trivial read
" Blair's new Britain and Thatcher's greed"
South of the river
Did not deliver! !!!!!*

Poem by: Jo Thompson, General Havelock Inn.

Contributions to this new feature are welcome.

I am sure there are many actual and potential poets and authors in our community and we would like to provide a column to showcase their efforts. Serious or lighthearted, Haikus or Limericks - come on, give it a go! Stories (of the very short variety) are also welcome.

How about a few jokes too?

[René Descartes](#) walks into a bar.

The bartender asks, "Would you like a beer?"

Descartes replies, "I think not," and vanishes.

All contributions to the editor please. Perhaps we could even make this into a monthly competition with a prize - like our crossword feature.



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CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

From
Father Leo Pyle

With November and All Saints we enter a visionary world. We behold God's final victory. Sunrise portends resurrection and paradise. God's seal is our divine protection in uncertain times. And we are the people of God. We sing the hymn of God's victory with the whole creation. And all points to Jesus, Passover Lamb, our protection and triumph in person.

Our song and our psalm is of personal integrity. This is requirement and entry into Temple and the divine grandeur. Our justice and honesty towards our brothers and sisters are environment and milieu of the heaven that is divine presence. And our procession moves ever onward, to the mountain of the Lord, the New Jerusalem, an ever deeper penetration of the divinity. We seek the face of God to "see him as he really is".

We grow into our new identity gradually. It takes time to grow into our identity in Christ. Sons and daughters of God, it is our life long task to assimilate this new reality and truly to live it. A purely worldly point of view blinds us to our new, God-given identity. We fail to recognise Jesus for who he really is because we see things as *we* are, not as they really are.

So we turn our undivided attention to Jesus' promises; promises which sustain us and strengthens us in times of difficulty, conflict and opposition. Jesus points out to us the rewards of humility, generosity, faith, reconciliation and integrity. Jesus guarantees that our hunger and thirst for right relationships with God and each other will indeed, be satisfied. This is the All Saints, November vision and God's final victory. "... despite our best attempts to run away we are still and forever drawn into the mystery graciously and in ways we cannot control. . ."

And that goes for all of us!

NOVEMBER 2013



WHO AND WHERE

The names and phone numbers of the Clergy who minister in Haydon Bridge

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The Vicarage, Station Yard
Tel. 01434 684307

Deacon Anne Taylor
With the Methodist Congregation
Woodville, Redesmouth Road, Bellingham
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Father Leo Pyle
St John's Catholic Church
St John's Presbytery, North Bank
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Methodist Church Christmas Fayre

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Narrator: Dick Shevlin

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Haydon Bridge Methodist Church

7.30pm Saturday 30th November

Admission: £5

Light refreshments

(If the audience wants to dress in character, then that would be great but not compulsory!)

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

3 November

10am Morning Worship
Ann Worthy
6pm Evening Service
Graham Wilson

10 November

*10.15am United Service at Saint
Cuthbert's*
*11am War Memorial — Act of
Remembrance followed by re-
freshments in Methodist Church*
6.00pm Evening Service
Carla Quenet

17 November

10.00am Morning Worship
Roger Anthony
6.00pm Evening Service
Brenda Mearns

24 November

10.00am Morning Worship
Joyce Short
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev. John Harrison

1 December

10am Morning Worship
led by a Reader
6pm Evening Worship
Rev. Tony Buglass

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

3 November

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

10 November

Henshaw
10am Remembrance
11am War Memorial

17 November

*10am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

24 November

Henshaw
10am Joint Service

1 December

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

Messy Church

13th November

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Haltwhistle

**ST CUTHBERT'S CHURCH
SERVICES**

3 November

11am BCP Communion

10 November

10.15am Remembrance
*11am War Memorial—Act of Re-
membrance*

17 November

10am Joint Service

24 November

*10am Joint Service at
Henshaw*

1 December

11am BCP Communion

BOWLS CLUB REPORT

Money raised at the bowls club's annual pairs competition will benefit two organisations in the village. A total of £300, raised during the competition back in July, has been shared between the health centre, and the Bridge Community Library. At the club night on Thursday October 17, past secretary Allen Bates presented cheques of £150 to three special guests. Dr Mary Henderson attended on behalf of the Health centre, while the library was represented by Pat Snowden, and Peter Fletcher, of the Haydon Bridge Development Trust. The cheques were gratefully received and bowlers were given an overview of how the money would be put to good use.



The guests even had a go at bowling, and Dr Henderson made a perfect delivery, rolling her bowl right to the jack. Bowlers Allen Bates and Joseph Tulip almost qualified for the quarter finals of a regional pairs competition at Throckley, on October 12, losing out by just two shots, after winning two games, and finishing level on points with a team from Westerhope. The club has played four matches so far this season. Highlights include an emphatic 73-39 win over Slaley, and an equally impressive 76-43 victory at Corbridge. A special thank you goes to bowls club members Sandra Brough, Carole Tranter and Ellen Davies, and their helpers, who continue to raise funds by hosting a monthly coffee morning at the Community Centre. Their efforts are greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in joining the club, regardless of age or ability, is welcome to get involved. For more information call the secretary, Joseph Tulip, on 07534 214 365.

NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

ADVANCE NOTICE

HAYDON LOCAL ARTIST ART & CRAFT WINTER SALE

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Nov. 15th Film & food night
Nov. 23rd Live music fund raiser (playgroup)
Nov. 26th Quiz with quiz master Joyce

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7th Nov. An evening with Noel Adamson.
21st Nov. A universe from nothing. Gary Fildes.
5th Dec. Orchids - seduction & deception.
Colin Scrutton

Further information please contact John DeStefano, Hon Sec. 01434683124
or the programme secretaries Hazel and David Hughes 01661843848.

SOLUTIONS TO SEPTEMBER'S CROSSWORD. (86)

ACROSS

1. A NICE CUP OF TEA
8. STUD
9. ELEMENTARY
10. STRANGLE
11. AVENUE
13. COUGH SWEET
16. ETNA
17. DHAL
18. DILAPIDATE
20. SCRAWL
22. MALAPERT
24. CENTRE HALF
25. ROLL
27. PSYCHOTHERAPY

DOWN

1. AUTOTROPHIC
2. INDIA
3. ENERGISED
4. UKELELE
5. OPERA
6. TITLE DEED
7. AYR
12. UNNATURALLY
14. GALLANTRY
15. TOPCLIFFE
19. LAMBAST
21. LEECH
23. PARKA
25. ESP

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

16

LAST MONTH'S WINNER

Doris Murphy

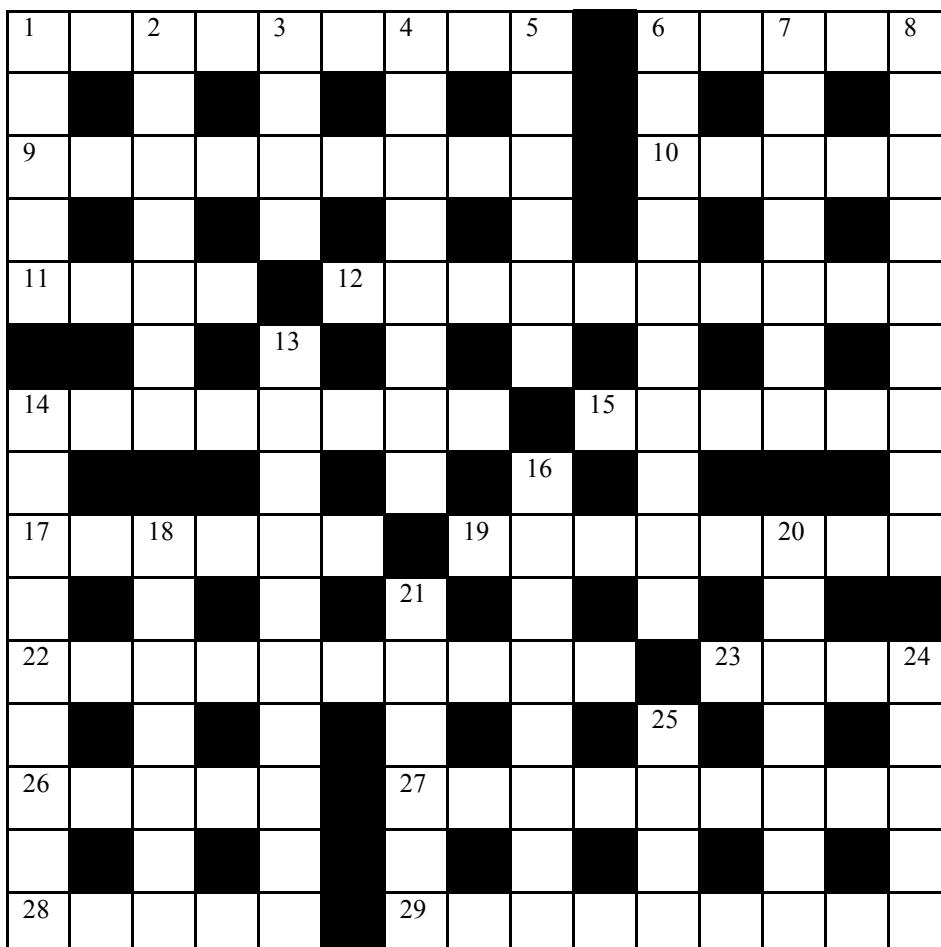
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The £10 Crossword

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ACROSS

1. Resort for Cilla and the typists perhaps. (9)
6. Mischievous child and the Spanish drive them forward. (5)
9. Little man goes into country and finds another! (9)
10. Does the fruit, we hear, hang straight down. (5)
11. City in Czechoslovakia. (4)
12. Osteopath has broken nose in better arrangement. (10)
14. How the atmosphere might be in the Emirates. (8)
15. Repeat completely, or in part, perhaps. (6)
17. Climber is able to descend quickly. (6)
19. Confessed when allowed to enter. (8)
22. A picture on arranged display could be a safeguard. (10)

DOWN

23. Game to shout loud about. (4)
26. Arise in a different way. (5)
27. Good man, was confused, but followed the plan to get the fruit. (9)
28. Pieces of porcelain daughter left around. (5)
29. Little man followed the lead, which was fundamental! (9)

DOWN

1. Comic at a party, perhaps. (5)
2. Sailor can find the key to exonerate. (7)
3. Church patronised by Douglas, maybe. (4)
4. Observer of a lone rook, perhaps. (8)
5. Dealer upset by director. (6)
6. Broken promise fell on air for the organiser. (10)
7. Without hesitation, a chicken farmer became a golfer. (7)

DOWN

8. A tribe led revolution to be freed. (9)
13. Little Valerie in the surrounding atmosphere was in two minds. (10)
14. Holiday maker in South East district scurried away in fright. (9)
16. Plead for and sum up, we hear, and vote chartered accountant in. (8)
18. Outstanding, as effects or forces may be. (7)
20. Sit around after expedition like a British Lion might. (7)
21. Fasten the pleats in a different way. (6)
24. Human parasite turned into a bird! (5)
25. Inflammation often seen in the oldest yew trees. (4)



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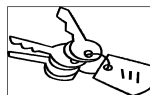
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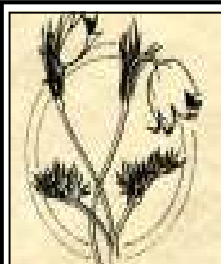
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HOUSING ALLOCATION

A follow up to the discussion at last month's Parish Council.

At last month's Parish Council meeting Liz Archer from the housing providers Riverside (at Showfield) came along to discuss how vacant properties are allocated. She promised to provide some info for local people to go in the Haydon News. She has now done so - see below:

Hopefully I will have answered the questions they had regarding allocations. I advised that I would provide contact details for the Homefinder team as it was felt that it would be beneficial to share this with residents, should they have any personal queries.

As a starting point, the website for Northumberland Homefinder is comprehensive, and for those who have internet access, this may answer their questions.

Alternatively, the main contact number is via Northumberland County Council Homefinder team on 0845 600 6400.

It was also mentioned about Riverside's involvement with the local community and having a greater presence in the area. Riverside welcome you to share details of any events with us. I am happy for details to be sent to myself, or my colleague, Carolyn Hewitt, who works specifically in this service area. Carolyn can be contacted at;
carolyn.hewitt@riverside.org.uk
or on 0191 461 8142.

Kind regards Liz

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shelley.m@josiesdragonfly.org

Dance Club, 7.30-10pm

Audrey Philips, 01434 684452

george@vallum.plus.com

TUESDAY

Pilates – 9.15am

Lorna, 07747 842364

Karate – 6.15pm

David Beales, 07561153485

david.beales2@btinternet.com

W.I. (monthly) 7.30p.m.

Pam Gibbard, 01434 688608

ben.gibbard15@btinternet.com

WEDNESDAY

Yoga 10am

Alicia Lester,

aliciafearon@btinternet.com

Pilates - 6.30pm

Lorna, 07747 842364

Art classes (bi monthly)

Barbara Wardle, 01434 688886

barbarawardle2011@btinternet.com

THURSDAY

Chairrobics 11.30am

Lorna, 07747 842364

Irish Dance 4.15pm

Kathleen Hannon, 0191 2648240

kmhannon@btinternet.com

Bowls Club 7.30pm (Sept-April)

Joseph Tulip, 01434 688817

joseph.tulip@cnmedia.co.uk

Parish Council 7.30pm (monthly)

FRIDAY

Karate – 6.15pm

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david.beales2@btinternet.com

SATURDAY

Coffee morning, 10am

Various groups and organisations.

SUNDAY

Hornby Model Railways Association 10am

Grant Robinson, 01661 844843

grant.robinson@tiscali.co.uk

NEW ACTIVITIES ALWAYS WELCOME.

Contact: **Valerie Bell 01434 684705**

valerie@hexhammorris.com

LANGLEY WI

It was a case of "Keep calm and Carry on" when Langley WI arrived at the village hall for their Birthday Party only to find the electricity was off. The generator positioned near to the hall while maintenance work is going on had stopped working.

With 6 other WI's and several guests arriving expecting to watch a flower demonstration it was action stations as people dashed home to bring candles, tea lights and lanterns to illuminate the hall.

John Dalton, the gentleman who was doing the demonstration had fortunately done all his preparation work whilst there was still some daylight. After being introduced to his audience by new president Margaret Smith, John began his demonstration.

He described the colours of each type of flower he used, then held them up to a torch so the audience could get a glimpse of them. All the time he regaled his audience with humorous stories and jokes.

Just as he finished the first arrangement the lights came on to huge cheers. Unfortunately they didn't stay on for long, but John carried on regardless.

The lights coming on then going off again happened several more times during the evening.

Having created several beautiful arrangements which were raffled later, John then judged the competition, a potted plant.

Then the interesting prospect of how to serve supper arose. With strategically placed candles the ladies all managed to get their suppers without mishap and were provided with juice, wine or non alcoholic wine that had magically appeared from somewhere!

Langley WI were then thanked by Northumberland Federation Chairman Hilary Robson, for their hospitality and John was also thanked for giving such a wonderful demonstration in difficult circumstances.

Many ladies left the hall carrying the arrangements won in the raffle and I'm sure the story of doing a demonstration by candle light will now feature in John's repertoire.

The next meeting (hopefully with electricity) will be on 12th November at 7.30pm in Langley Village Hall when we will be making Christmas Cards with Joyce Simm. All welcome.

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In 2012 Diana opened the museum with her family, bringing both sides of the story together in one place. And so children can do all sorts of fun and educational activities whilst the older generation can reminisce and spot the clocks they used to have!

As well as the museum, there is also a gift shop selling novelty toys, Fairtrade gifts, secondhand collectables (including Steiff teddy bears and TY Beanies) and a repair business specialising in mechanical watches and clocks plus batteries and straps. Diana will also soon be stocking some restored clocks and watches in the shop.

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PLAYGROUP - From 2 years

Playgroup runs on Monday and Friday mornings from 9.15 to 11.15 at Haydon Bridge Fire Station

The sessions give children a chance to learn through play and to experience lots of different activities. Playgroup is lead by a fully qualified Playgroup Leader & assistant(s). **Cost per session is £6.00**

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Shaftoe Trust Primary School.

THANK YOU!

Our Ceilidh was a resounding success with many participants asking for another one before the event finished. Thank you to everyone who supported this event and a special thanks to the Hexham Community band who provided us with both excellent music and instruction.

It was lovely to see some of the children perform an impromptu Irish Dance demonstration accompanied by Jamie on the flute

Our Macmillan Coffee Morning raised a staggering £160. It is a charity close to many people's hearts so it was great to see it really well supported.

STEVE THE WEAVE.

As mentioned in the October issue we have had an artist in school working across all age groups. Each class designed and made a felt wall hanging portraying their class logo and then Key Stage 2 pupils made a welcome banner to hang in the school entrance. The felting process is really unusual and exciting and the children were amazed when they saw the finished product!
Please call in on our open morning to see the completed articles.

HAYDON BRIDGE
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS EVENT
SUNDAY 8TH DECEMBER
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ARTS MARK GOLD!

Once again Shaftoe Trust School has achieved the Arts Mark Gold Award and is seen as a school leading in the Arts.



DATES FOR THE DIARY.

- Tuesday 5th November—open morning—pop along and see us at work and play.
- Friday December 6th—Christmas Fair—3.15—4.30
- Thursday December 12th—Christmas play 6.00
- Friday December 13th —Christmas play 2.00
- Monday December 16th—Christmas play and tea for Senior Citizens 2.00

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CLASS		1 st PRIZE	2 nd PRIZE	3 rd prize
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2	2x Carrots (long)	George Carruthers	Brian Burrows	Gary Cunningham
3	3x Carrots (stumpy)	Gary Cunningham	Peter Parker	Brian Burrows
4	3x Onions (dressed)	Brian Burrows	George Carruthers	David Sutton
5	1x Cauliflower	-----	-----	-----
6	1x White Cabbage	Brian Burrows	Cliff Eales	Billy Carruthers
7	Collection of 3 Veg (2's)	Gary Cunningham	Michael Dickinson	Alan Barker
8	3x Beetroot (globe)	Gary Cunningham	Billy Carruthers	Irene Cunningham
9	1x Cucumber	Alan Barker	Michael Smith	Cliff Eales
10	6x Tomatoes	Gary Cunningham	Alan Barker	Irene Cunningham
11	Heaviest Onion	Bob Richardson	Michael Dickinson	Rachel Makepeace
12	4x Coloured Potatoes	Brian Burrows	Gary Cunningham	Irene Cunningham
13	4x White Potatoes	Brian Burrows	Gary Cunningham	Cliff Eales
14	Vase of Chrysanths	Michael Dickinson	Michael Dickinson	Rachel Makepeace
15	3x Dahlias mixed	Michael Dickinson	Irene Cunningham	-----
16	3x Pom -Pom Dahlias	Michael Dickinson	Brian Burrows	-----
17	3x Gladioli	Brian Burrows	Cliff Eales	-----
18	Vase of 6 Sweet peas	Michael Dickinson	Irene Cunningham	Cliff Eales
19	Vase of Mixed Flowers	Brian Burrows	Irene Cunningham	-----
20	7x Cheese Scones	Anne Dickinson	Carolyn Todd	Julie Carruthers
21	7x Fruit Scones	Carolyn Todd	Anne Dickinson	Julie Carruthers
22	7x Ginger Snaps	Anne Dickinson	-----	-----
23	7x Shortbread Biscuits	Carolyn Todd	Anne Dickinson	Julie Carruthers
24	1x Glazed Apple Pie	Carolyn Todd	Dorothy Parker	Rebecca Harris
25	1x Gingerbread Cake	Anne Dickinson	Carolyn Todd	Julie Carruthers
26	7x Fairy Cakes (buns)	Julie Carruthers	Carolyn Todd	Yvonne Reynolds
27	Chocolate Cake (plain)	Yvonne Reynolds	Carolyn Todd	Julie Carruthers
28	1x Dec'd Cake (any)	Yvonne Reynolds	Carolyn Todd	Rebecca Harris
29	Novelty Cake	Anne Dickinson	Yvonne Reynolds	Rebecca Harris

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Theatre Royal favourites **Clive Webb** (*Farmer Trot*), **Danny Adams** (*Jack*) and **Chris Hayward** (*Dame Rita Trot*) return in another unmissable show packed with an abundance of laughter, spectacular sets and stunning costumes! Oh - and some very magical beans!

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On January 14th 2014 at 11am there will be a very special performance of **Jack and the Beanstalk** – this will be a **relaxed performance**.

Relaxed Performances' are specifically designed to welcome people with an Autistic Spectrum Condition, learning disability or sensory and communication disorders into theatres to give those who otherwise might feel excluded the chance to experience live theatre. They have a less formal, more supportive atmosphere in order to reduce anxiety levels. It is a specialist provision created to provide an opportunity for people who would otherwise find it difficult to come to see a show – for example people who make involuntary noise, or are likely to need to talk a lot, or move around. During a regular performance this can disturb the other audience members, and the show, but at a relaxed performance it's fine. Lighting and special effects will be slightly altered - for example removing strobes and flashing lights and reducing very loud noises, however the content of the show will not be specifically changed. The auditorium may possibly be quite noisy, with people coming in and out – our ushers are there to support and manage this behaviour, rather than stop it. For more information about the show, please go to:

<http://www.theatreroyal.co.uk/whats-on/jack-the-bstalk-relaxed-prf> Tickets: £8.50 each.

Other highlights in our programme include **PRISCILLA QUEEN OF THE DESERT** starring Jason Donovan (not 10/11 Feb) 3-15 Feb and **DIRTY DANCING - THE CLASSIC STORY ON STAGE**. This is an unprecedented live experience, exploding with heart-pounding music, passionate romance and sensationally sexy dancing, 6-31 May!

There are always great discounts available for groups of 10 or more so contact me for details of these shows and many more. I can send you a copy of our latest brochure and keep you up to date with special offers and discounts.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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