



THE HAYDON NEWS ON LINE



Haydon Bridge artist Elaine Westall, at work in her studio during the West Tyne Art Tour. (See page 8)

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

At June's Parish Council meeting, four students from the High School gave an excellent presentation on the out of school hours activities that are organised by the School during a year. The range and number of these activities speaks volumes for the dedication of the school staff and the enthusiasm and varied interests of the students participating. The councillors and four members of the public present were mightily impressed by the students, and what they had to say.

It does, therefore, seem a great shame that the High School and its activities, for many people in the Haydon Parish, remains something of a mystery. (What was that 'Charity Day' all about?) Of course, those people who have no connection with the school will be aware of its existence, if only through the number of students seen around the village during lunch break, and the traffic hold ups in Church Street caused by the buses as they ferry students to and from the school.

Come on Haydon Bridge Community High School tell us more about yourself, not just once in a blue moon at a Council Meeting, but on a regular basis, through our Parish Magazine. People are interested and would be very impressed, as were the councillors at last month's meeting.

MP

WELCOME TO THE PARISH OF HAYDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, ENGLAND



This view of our parish was photographed on June 30th 2010 from West Rattenraw, looking south west to the Lees Farm.
Notice the low river levels of the South Tyne.

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Site construction by Henry Swaddle.

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in June 2010

Joe Thornhill, Rachel MacKay, Ruth Lambert and Wilf Stone, students from Haydon Bridge High School, and a teacher governor, Anne Lambert, gave a presentation to the Council on the many varied and interesting activities that take place at the High School during a year. They included a range of school based and outdoor adventure activities, as well as school visits within Britain and abroad. The valuable educational experience provided by these additional out of school hours activities was reflected in the students enthusiasm in what was an excellent presentation.

Public Participation

In answer to a question from a member of the public the Parish Clerk informed everyone that Andy Gray, who maintains the cemetery, has procured a brown bin for green waste (dead flowers, grass trimmings etc). It is to be placed next to the general waste bin at the cemetery.

A Church Street resident drew the Council's attention to the problem of parking on Church Street and asked if a residents' only parking scheme could be introduced in the evenings. In response councillors pointed out that residents would have to pay a fee for such a scheme; that there would be problems enforcing it and that it would need the agreement of residents and businesses on Church Street.

It was pointed out that the parking problem might be alleviated when the double yellow lines are removed from Ratcliffe Road and the station Car Park improvements have been carried out and the car park sign posted. These would provide additional parking areas for visitors and shoppers.

The Council was asked if it agreed with a scheme to use an area in, or just outside The Bridge, to give away surplus produce from the allotments in return for a donation to a local charity. Councillors thought this an excellent idea.

Council Meeting.

10 councillors were present and the NCC councillor.

NCC Report.

Cllr Sharp informed the Council that work on the old bridge was scheduled to

start on July 12th. The bridge will be closed for the duration of the works, about 7 weeks and pedestrians directed to use the new bridge to cross the river.

Environmental improvement works are to be carried out to the Ratcliffe Road/ Church Street junction area.

The railings at the end of the old bridge are to be replaced and the retaining wall near the old post office is to be surfaced with stone and planters placed along the top.

The drains' survey at West Land Ends has not yet been completed by NCC.

A letter to the Council from an Esp Hill resident had previously been handed to Cllr Sharp for his attention. The letter concerned the road side verge outside the correspondent's home. During the construction of the bypass this had been dug up repeatedly. CVC had undertaken to reinstate the verges, level and re-seed them. This had not been done.

Cllr Sharp is to ask NCC officers to pursue this matter along with the other unfinished work left by the bypass contractors.

Highways

The 'cobble' textured paving and kerb, marking the crossing point for Shaftoe Street at the Fish and Chip shop is to be replaced.

Following a request to Milecastle Housing Association to cut the hedge at the corner of Hordley Acres and Ratcliffe Road, Milecastle informed the Council that maintaining the hedge is the responsibility of the tenant. However they advised against cutting the hedge until the bird nesting season is finished.

In response to a request for extending the 30mph limit on Station Road, to include that length of road alongside the allotments and industrial premises, NCC sent a consultation document. This recommends extending the 30mph limit eastwards from its present starting point next to the junction with North Bank to a point at the rear of the station shelter. While this would be an improvement on the present situation councillors felt NCC should be asked to reconsider the Council's original

request. NCC is also to be asked about extending the 30mph speed limit, from the present point at the Peelwell junction further up the North Bank and further along the Chesterwood lane.

The Council's request for a white line to be painted on the road to help prevent parking across the entrance to the archway from Church Street has been rejected by NCC. In its reply an NCC official said that a white line would have little effect on parking at this point as vehicles tended to park for a few minutes. Unhappy with this response, councillors asked Cllr Sharp to discuss this issue with NCC Highways Dept. The hedge, growing over the pavement beyond Innerhaugh Mews, is to be cut back.

The Parish Council have purchased a bench seat for the area outside The Bridge. However, the Council received a letter from Mary Souter offering to pay for the seat as a memorial to her mother, Mary Havard.

Correspondence

The Council received advice on setting up an area of the cemetery for 'green burials'.

Members of the Council have been invited to attend the North Pennines AONB Annual General Meeting to be held in Slaggyford Village Hall in early July.

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PARISH COUNCILLORS

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100 not out!

Our Haydon Bridge cricketers have had a faltering start to the new campaign, which is a pity. I was hoping that 2010 would be a successful and celebratory season.

Why?

Well; in October 1909, Alderman Thomas Carrick gave permission to lay out a cricket pitch in the grounds of his home, 'The Park' at Haydon Bridge. Following various fund raising activities, the ground was laid out, a pavilion built and 'The Park' replaced 'The Showfield' as Haydon Bridge Cricket Club's home.

The first game was played at The Park one hundred years ago, on Saturday June 4th 1910, against our local rivals Haltwhistle.

So 2010 is an anniversary season for Haydon Bridge Cricket Club at 'The Park'.

On June 4th 1910, the new ground was opened on the Saturday afternoon by the Club's President, Rev. J.H. Mandell who bowled the first ball. I am pleased to report that although the scoring wasn't high, Haydon Bridge won the match by ten runs in front of a large number of spectators.

Haydon Bridge:

W.C. Clemitson 6; G. Anderson 8; G.W. Natrass 4; Dr. Routledge 3; M. Walton 2; W.J. Pittar 4; W.J. Reay 6; B. Hardcastle 2; T. Watson 13; J. Todd 4; R.W. Thompson 2 not out. Extras 7. TOTAL 60.

Haltwhistle's total score was 50 and the wickets were taken by W.J. Reay (5) and T. Watson (4) with one run out.

And so commenced what has been a most successful association between Haydon Bridge Cricket Club and what was then, Thomas Carrick's home, 'The Park'.

Long may the cricketers' association with, what is now, 'Haydon Park' continue.

So who was the Haydon Bridge philanthropist, Mr Thomas Carrick, to whom the Haydon Bridge Cricket Club owes its one hundred year history at The (Haydon) Park?

My story has its beginnings at Haltwhistle on Christmas Day 1844 when Mathew Carrick and Jane

Pickering were married. Thomas, their son, was born at Haltwhistle in the summer of 1845.

Mathew Carrick and his wife Jane and family moved from Haltwhistle to Mumpshall, a hamlet on the Cumbrian side of Gilsland, to join Mathew's older brother John who was a bacon curer and shopkeeper with his own 500 acre farm.

Mathew Carrick died in 1860 and his wife Jane died in 1864, leaving their son Thomas to be cared for by his uncle John. Thomas was working as a bookkeeper.

By 1871, twenty six year old Thomas had a 47 acre farm of his own at Low Row and he was also a butter and bacon merchant.

In 1880, Thomas Carrick formed Carricks Cumberland Dairy and Pure Milk Supply Co. Ltd., and the Carlisle Journal of July 1881 reported that:

'Thomas Carrick of Low Row has established a large dairy for the manufacture of fresh butter and cheese on the Aylesbury principle....near Low Row Station and a siding passes right into the premises.'

This siding off the Newcastle-Carlisle railway allowed the company to supply the large markets in the growing industrial centres.

In October 1882 the Newcastle Courant gave production figures for the Low Row plant over a fifteen month period:

'482,371 gallons of milk, 175,407 lbs of butter and 361,779 lbs of cheese.'

In 1883 the company was awarded a Dairy Association medal for fresh butter, but the Preston Guardian of January 1884 bemoaned the fact that the high quality produce of the Cumberland Dairy could no longer be procured in the town as it was being sent instead to Manchester, where it could fetch a higher price.

Thomas Carrick's first wife, Margaret Elizabeth, died in 1887 but he was married again the following year, at Brampton, to Annie Mary Butterwith.

By 1891, Thomas, his second wife and their family had moved to Haydon Bridge and were living at 'The Nook' on the North Bank.

The previous occupants of 'The Nook'

had been civil and mining engineer Thomas Bewick and Catherine his wife. Bewick ran his companies, including the Langley Barony Lead Mines on the Honeycrook Burn, from Haydon Bridge. Catherine Bewick died at 'The Nook' in 1888 and is buried in the churchyard at Haydon Old Church.

It is clear that Bewick's Honeycrook company was going through a financial crisis in the late 19th Century, as lead prices had collapsed due to cheap foreign imports. Maybe that is why, together with his wife's death, the property was sold to the Carrick family.

Bewick's Honeycrook Mines eventually closed in 1893.



'The Nook', 'The Park' or 'Haydon Park' as it is in 2010.

Thomas Carrick's household at 'The Nook' - later to be renamed by him as 'The Park' - were his wife Annie Mary, daughter Winifred born in 1890, his wife's sister Bertha and three domestic servants; Elizabeth Bell, Sarah Ferguson and Jane Gordon.

Thomas and Annie Mary had another daughter, Edith Jane, born in 1892.

Thomas Carrick's business interests must have made considerable demands on his time and yet he also played an active part in public life in our locality.

He was accepted as the Chairman of Haydon Parish Council, at the first official Parish Council meeting held on January 3rd 1895; was the first representative for the Allendale Division - which included Haydon - on Northumberland County Council and

was eventually elected Alderman. He represented the council on the governing bodies of Armstrong College, Hexham Higher Grade School and Shaftoe Trust School. He served on Hexham Rural District Council, was a Justice of the Peace and was President of Haydon Bridge Golf Club.

As well as his personal business interests, Thomas Carrick was Managing Director of Fenwick's Dye Works at Hexham.

By 1898, Thomas Carrick's company had diversified and opened 'Cocoa and Coffee Rooms' at 103 Elswick Road, and Imperial Buildings on Westgate Road; in Newcastle.

These forerunners of Cafés and Coffee Bars were originally introduced across the country by Robert Lockhart and were intended to provide an alternative to public houses as places of refreshment for the working man.

In 1902, Carricks opened a café at No. 2 Gallowgate and by 1910 their outlets in Newcastle, included those at 51 and 68 Grey Street, 5 St Nicholas' Buildings, 30 Collingwood Street, 290 Stanhope Street, 3 Ridley Place, 77 Manor House Road and 122 Heaton Park Road.

By this time, Thomas Carrick's company was called, Carricks Dairy Co. Ltd., 'Cumberland' having been dropped from the title.

On October 27th 1906 Annie Mary Carrick died at 'The Park', Haydon Bridge, aged 47 years, and was buried in the village cemetery.

As referred to earlier in these notes, in 1909 our Haydon Bridge entrepreneur gave the village cricket club permission to lay out a cricket pitch in the grounds of his home.

Early in 1911 however, Thomas suffered a major illness and on March 1st travelled to Torquay, 'for rest and change'.

Thomas Carrick died at Torquay on March 10th 1911 aged 65 years; his death, according to the press of the day, 'providing a great shock to the people of Haydon Bridge'. Thomas's body was brought back to Haydon Bridge where his funeral, attended by a large number of influential businessmen and local politicians, took place on March 14th.

Thomas Carrick's obituary described him as:

'A pioneer of modern methods of dairy work in this country.... considered to be

an authority on all dairy matters and many times acted as judge at the London Dairy Show.'



Thomas Carrick of 'The Park' Haydon Bridge.

The story of the Carrick family in Haydon Bridge's social history does not end with Thomas's death. There was much worse to come in 1919.

Thomas and Annie Mary's daughter Winifred was a nurse during the First World War, serving in France before being relocated to the Military Hospital in Bethnal Green. She was described as being well behaved and industrious, but of a highly-strung nature.

In May 1919, Winifred resigned from her post and expressed her fears to the Matron that she was going to suffer another nervous breakdown. In June she was admitted to the North-Eastern Hospital at Tottenham suffering from measles, but appeared to have made a full recovery. On June 24th however, Winifred went for a walk in the hospital grounds and was later seen by two children who witnessed her tragic death when she threw herself under a train.

It was reported that, despite the stigma attached to suicide, her family were so well thought of in her home town, that her name was recorded on the Haydon Bridge First World War Memorial, as 'a casualty of War'.

In October 1926 an offer of £285,000 was made for the company that Thomas Carrick had founded and it continued to prosper with sixty restaurants, cafes and other businesses in Newcastle, Tyneside and Carlisle; including the fashionable 'Tilleys', the Assembly Rooms at Newcastle.

Edith Jane Carrick, - or 'Miss Carrick' as she was known to locals - Thomas and Annie Mary's younger daughter,

remained at Haydon Bridge after her father's and sister Winifred's deaths, living at 'Foxton' on the north Bank. It seems that 'Foxton' was one of two dwellings on the 'The Park' site, in addition to the main house and may well have been used by the chauffeur, gardener or cook. Or did these employees live elsewhere in the village or parish?

Edith Jane died on August 8th 1942 and is buried in our village's old cemetery in the family grave.

It is appropriate here to introduce the memories of former Haydon Bridge resident Mrs Joan Grey.

Carlisle.
February 2nd 2009.

Dear Dennis,

You might be interested to know that an article on Thomas Carrick appeared in the Cumberland News in January.

What is known as the North Bank at Haydon Bridge today, was always known as 'Carricks' Bank' in my younger days, suggesting that the Carrick family were quite important.

My sisters and I, remember a Miss Carrick who lived at the top of the Bank, where Brightwell's used to live. We remember her going to play tennis across the road at The Craggs where the Willan's family lived.

Until I read in the Cumberland News article that, 'A modest dairy farmer, Thomas Carrick proved to be one of the North's great entrepreneurs', I never connected the Carrick family with the Carricks' cafes.

*Yours sincerely,
Joan Grey (nee Pigg. Chesterwood.)*

By the end of the 1950's, although the Low Row Dairy had closed, Carricks owned more than one hundred outlets.

Incidentally; my visits to Newcastle, in the 1950's, whether to St. James's Park, the pictures or the Empire Theatre, would not have been complete without fish and chips, a pot of tea and bread and butter; followed by mouth watering cream cakes delivered to the white cloth covered table, on a double tiered cake stand, by an immaculately dressed waitress at a Carricks' café.

I am sure many others from our parish will have similar memories.

In the 1960's, Carricks' waitress service cafés faced strong competition

from buffet style, self service and Chinese restaurants, and afternoon high tea and cakes, upon which the business had been built - and I so enjoyed - was soon to become a thing of the past. In 1984, with sixty four branches left, Carricks was taken over by Associated British Foods. Initially the cafes continued to operate under the Carricks name but eventually the 'Bakers Oven' brand was introduced.

In 1994, the 'Bakers Oven' business, which included the former Carricks' cafes, was sold to Greggs and, in the north east, rebranded under the Greggs name.

Carricks' halcyon days were by then a distant but, for me, happy memory. However, the next time you tuck into your tasty Greggs' pasty, you might recall that it is flavoured with just a hint of Haydon Bridge history.



The Carrick Family Grave at Haydon Bridge

I am most grateful to ex Haydonians, William Veitch and Joan Grey (nee Pigg) for their evidence and research that encouraged me to delve a little deeper into the history of the Haydon Bridge, Carrick family.

Thank you both.

Other acknowledgements include:
The Cumberland News.
The Hexham Courant.
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FORMER HAYDON RESIDENTS

I am always pleased to hear from former residents and school pupils from our parish and I know that our readers enjoy their memories.

A PRESENT OF THE PAST

I promise I will not make a habit of introducing you to my Christmas gifts. However, given that this original item of Haydon Bridge memorabilia ranks alongside a leather case ball and a large framed photograph of Newcastle United's 1951 FA Cup winning team as one of my favourite presents - and there is a renewed interest in wrestling in the parish through Haydonian Jack Brown's recent successes in the sport - it occurred to me that you might be interested in the background to this fading 1845 Newcastle and Carlisle Railway poster that hangs in my living room.

Haydon Bridge was the place to visit following the opening of the first uninterrupted cross country railway in 1838. Its Spa, its reputation for pleasant walks and

fine scenery and its wealth of holiday accommodation, attracted many visitors from east and west. It would be no surprise then, to Haydonians of the day, to read in the Newcastle Journal of July 12th 1845 that a 'long pending wrestling match between James Jameson of Newcastle and John Ivison of Carlisle' had been fixed to take place at Haydon Bridge.

The long awaited match for £10 aside, the money which was placed in the hands of the Editor of Bell's Life who was appointed stakeholder, took place on Tuesday July 29th 1845 and the ground selected for the contest was described as; 'exceedingly suitable for this trial of skill, being a perfect natural amphitheatre where spectators might witness the whole proceedings without the slightest inconvenience'.

Where was the 'exceedingly suitable' ground I wonder? Where Alexandra Terrace was built subsequently perhaps, the land to the north forming a perfect viewing area. Or maybe the Show Field where spectators could sit above the action along the southern bank side.

It may be of passing interest to recall that this gentle grassy slope leading from the Show Field towards what is the 'new' cemetery in 2010, was reputedly the centre of another sport in the fading September evening light during Haydon Bridge Show weekends. This amorous activity was famously, if discreetly, called 'The Bank Side Handicap' by locals. Not that I ever.....you understand!

It is unlikely that we shall ever know the precise location of the 1845 Haydon Bridge wrestling contest, but clearly the organisers were very satisfied with the venue.

On weighing in for the contest, Jameson was 10 stone 1 1/2 lbs and Ivison 1 1/4 lb heavier. According to the newspapers of the day, 'both men expressed themselves sanguine of success; but Jameson appeared to be in much finer form than his adversary; nevertheless, the well-known qualities of Ivison made him the favourite at 3 to 1'.

The 'Sporting Intelligence' column of the Newcastle Journal reported the Haydon Bridge contest in every detail; alongside the Great Tyne Regatta and Racing at Goodwood.


Fall 1st - The first fall was won by Jameson; after a severe struggle, a scrambling sort of fall, in which the strength of Jameson was conspicuous.

Fall 2nd - This fall was won by Ivison, when he threw his opponent a 'regular burstar' cross buttock. (*Explanation required please!*)

CHEAP TRAIN.

Wrestling Match

IVISON,
OF
CARLISLE.



JAMESON,
OF
NEWCASTLE.

HAYDON BRIDGE

On TUESDAY, July 29, 1845.

The Public are respectfully informed, that the Directors of the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway Company have kindly consented to an application to convey Passengers FROM NEWCASTLE (and all Intermediate Stations) TO HAYDON BRIDGE and back, for

One Fare,

By the Train which leaves the Newcastle Station at 7 o'clock in the Morning of the above day--to return by the Trains in the Evening.
Newcastle, July 16, 1845.

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Fall 3rd - Won by Ivison in much the same manner as the last fall. Odds quoted were 2 to 1 on the fall and 5 to 1 on the match, on Ivison.

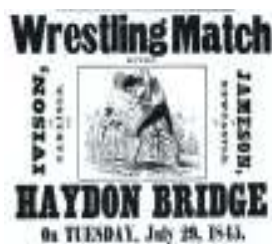
Fall 4th - This fall was won by Jameson after a severe struggle in which each displayed all the sciences they were master of. The offers of Ivison and foils of Jameson were subject of general acclamation from the large crowd.

Fall 5th - This being the concluding fall, much anxiety was manifested on seeing the men take hold, without much preliminary sparring, as is often observed on such occasions, the men got hold when Ivison threw his man skilfully, to win the contest.

As the crowds left the Haydon Bridge 'amphitheatre' to fill our local alehouses, having watched Ivison take the exciting contest against Jameson by three falls to two, how many would have thought that one hundred and sixty five years later the contest and its advertising poster would still be of special interest to historians and collectors of railway and wrestling memorabilia.

The standard wrestling strip for the first half of the nineteenth century was the sark and trousers, and the poster for the cheap train to Haydon Bridge on Tuesday July 29th 1845 is recognised to this day as showing one of the clearest and detailed views of the accepted fashion.

The poster is also of special historical interest as it shows the wrestlers in action, for the first time.



Stripping off to sark and trousers was sometimes a reluctant affair as the following passage from Robinson and Gilpin's book 'Wrestling and Wrestlers' (pub. 1893) recalls:

About the year 1820 on New Years Day, the ground was covered with a coating of snow three or four inches deep. It so happened that Isaac Mason of Croglin was drawn against Isaac Westmorland of Ousby.

Mason - well known for his smuggling adventures and his numerous eccentricities - entered the ring wearing an old home-spun overcoat, so thick and patched that it set at nought all Westmorland's attempts to clasp his arms about it. No persuasion could induce Mason to try and accommodate matters by stripping. He would not move a jot and in the meantime his opponent was becoming quite numb and frigid with cold. At length Mason showed signs of relenting and ultimately took off the obnoxious overcoat.

Still Westmorland's arms were found to be too short and refused to meet.

Continuing then to 'doff' what was most cumbersome - off went the coat, then the waistcoat, and finally Mason stood stripped to his 'sark' in the snow, with nothing on but his trousers, where his opponent managed to keep him standing until he, in his turn, was nearly starved to death.

By 1862, wrestlers were wearing the newest of athletic fashions; white tights, and shirt with an ornate centrepiece, and Haydon Parish's close connection with Cumberland and Westmorland wrestling continued; famously with Jack Liddle and Herbie White, and I note that Jack Brown is also receiving excellent reviews at the present time.

Another story for another day I think!

IF ONLY!

If only he had welcomed the computer age!

My octogenarian friend proffered a suggestion that his time and usefulness is almost up!
And why this momentary depression in a gentleman usually so positive?

He has come to the conclusion that there is little left in this life for those who are unable to, or have no wish to, open savings' accounts, pay bills, purchase goods, correspond with their friends or even pay their car tax.....by..... computer. My friend, a fount of all knowledge gained through years of experience and study, has been informed that this can all be achieved today with a double click on a 'search engine'!..... "A what?"
Even his certificates, treasured as proof of hard work and examination successes, can, he has read in the 'Times', be 'desk top published' in some far distant land and used to secure positions of wealth and authority in public service here.

Controlling a **mouse** is not such a fanciful notion for my friend - he was for many years an Environmental Health Officer when mouse catching was his forte - but for him the '**net**' is where Wor Jackie dispatched 238 goals during his Newcastle United career and a '**site**' is where William Leech built houses, with a tree in every garden - how environmentally friendly was that by the way - and that is how my friend doubts it will remain.

But all is not lost my friend. There is much in our parish for one who has not embraced the technological revolution, to enjoy.

You don't have to be a geek or a nerd to take pleasure in our beautiful country lanes. The Haydon Bridge Nature Club is forty years old and each fortnight attracts around fifty members to its meetings. There's sequence dancing every Monday at the Haydonian Social Club and bowls in the Haydon Bridge Community Centre; where you can 'Bee Active' as well if you wish. At the Methodist 'Meeting Place' you can join friends, or make friends, over coffee and refreshments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fortnightly whist drives are held at Langley Village Hall and coffee mornings are held every Saturday morning in the Community Centre at Haydon Bridge. Maybe you would enjoy singing in a choir or playing an instrument in the Community Band. You can join in the 'crack' at the Club, the Anchor, the Railway, the Havelock or the Carts Bog. You may prefer to settle down to read a book in Woodies café or the pleasant surroundings of the new library; or relax in the sumptuous surroundings of Langley Castle.

Information on each of these activities, and more, can be found in the monthly issues of The Haydon News.

And..... listen to this..... if you log on to www.haydon-news.co.uk you can search and read 'back issues' of the Haydon News from our archive, and all our recent photographs are in wonderful colour. Yes!!!

Oh but! I'm sorry my octogenarian friend. You will have to make do with a single issue of The Haydon News, delivered in black and white with fuzzy pictures. **Oh dear! If only.....!**

JUNE 2010 EVENTS

The Parish hosted two events during June which displayed wonderful artistic talent and craftsmanship. The annual 'Art Tour' in which three of our parishioners participated, and a wonderful one off display of calligraphy and decoration at St John's Catholic Church. We hope you managed to visit them both. If you didn't.....you missed a treat.

On the cover of this month's Haydon News we feature **Elaine Westall** at work in her studio on Heugh House Lane, Haydon Bridge, during the West Tyne Art Tour. Elaine works in watercolour, acrylic, and pastel, to capture the light and atmosphere of our wonderful surroundings, interiors & animals! www.elainewestall.co.uk



Illumination is the term used for decoration of written text and the 'Magnificent Miniatures' exhibition in St John's Catholic Church and hall was created by individuals who share a love of lettering and historic scripts.

The images of letters and paintings from Medieval manuscripts and paintings were enlarged and decorated, using brilliant colours, by Northumbria Scribes, York Scribes and Calderdale Calligraphers.

The exhibition has only been held in four venues across the country, including St John's at Haydon Bridge, and in October the final display will be for one day in York.

Organiser Christine Blunt was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm of staff and pupils from Shaftoe Trust First School, during their visit to the exhibition.



Christine Blunt, who brought the exhibition to Haydon Bridge, admires the image of a medieval painting of 'St Cuthbert Sailing to the Land of the Picts'



Above: **Nicola Mazel** of 12 Ratcliffe Road, Haydon Bridge, opened her studio for visitors during the Art Tour. Nicola paints from direct observation, exploring how still life and landscape change over time and when viewed from different angles.

Above left: **Geoff Jackson** of Langley told The Haydon News during the Art Tour; "We make what our customers want and have made joinery and furniture for over thirty years, so come to our workshop and be informed, astonished or just plain nosey." www.langleyfurnitureworks.co.uk



This decorated letter M, in the 'Magnificent Miniatures' exhibition, was based on M from the Lindisfarne Gospels c.700.

The Gospels produced a style of illumination supreme in Europe.

IF YOU MISSED THESE EXCELLENT PARISH EVENTS, WE RECOMMEND YOU VISIT THE HAYDON LOCAL ARTISTS' EXHIBITION IN THE COMMUNITY CENTRE FROM JULY 4th to JULY 10th.

HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB 2010 Summer Walks Programme

Walks start at 6.30pm from the given meeting place. If in doubt about the walk taking place due to bad weather, please confirm with the walk leader or the programme secretary. (Tel. 01434 606173)

8th July: Folly Lake and Hallypike Lough. 4 miles.
Meet: Sewingshields Farm. GR 810 703
Emmi Althaus. Tel. 01434 606173
Cynthia Bradley. Tel. 01434 684622

22nd July: Crindledykes. 4 miles.
Meet: Stanegate, near Barcombe. GR 785 6708
Betty Hargreaves. Tel. 01434 684217

All are welcome on the
Haydon Bridge Nature Club's
Summer Walks.

Shaftoe Trust First School.

SHAFTOE GETS GOLD!

Arts Council England has awarded Artsmark Gold to our school in recognition of the school's commitment to, and excellence in, arts education.

Each year all children have the opportunity to work with various artists, sculptors, musicians, actors and many more. We offer a dynamic arts education programme; staff and pupils really love working with artists and it is lovely to see the pupils become more self-confident, engaged and excited about learning.

COME ALONG AND SEE OUR WORK AT THE VILLAGE ART EXHIBITION IN THE COMMUNITY CENTRE, FROM JULY 4th to JULY 10th.

SUNFLOWER COMPETITION.

Langley class sunflowers are now in the walled garden.

In a dramatic turn of events the 'runt of the litter' is making great progress and rapidly overtaking the other plants!

CREATIVE LEARNING AT ITS BEST.

Another busy term when children and staff are engaged in some really exciting projects:

- Keilder class are working with Mr Ian Hopper again on the theme of explorers - last week we worked as a team trying to solve the problem of 'the leaking tube' and the ping pong ball!
- Year 4 pupils are off on a residential visit to Ford Castle.
- Year 3 children are attending a Super Science and Marvellous Maths Day at the Racecourse.
- Early Years are off to Mickley Garden Centre looking for plants.
- Langley Class are having an Arty Clarty day in preparation for their visit to Pebbles in Allendale
- As I write this, Keilder class have just returned from a fantastic afternoon making hay while the sun shines at Allendale Village Hall; learning all about haymaking in the past.

OLYMPIC STAMPS.

Children are getting involved in the Olympic 2012.

We are designing stamps to celebrate the occasion and the winning entry will be published as a postage stamp.

Watch this space for results!

SUMMER FAIR.

SATURDAY 10TH JULY 10 - 12 NOON

There will be lots of games, stalls and activities. Please come along and support us.

All monies raised go towards events in school helping to make learning fun and interesting

HAYDON BRIDGE BEER FESTIVAL

BEER FESTIVAL RAISING FUNDS FOR LOCAL SPORTS ORGANISATIONS AND CHARITIES.

A message from the organisers.

We are both delighted and excited to be organising the first Haydon Bridge Beer Festival. Our aim is to have fun while raising funds for various sports, local organisations and charities. As sport can involve injury, we also gladly support the Great North Air Ambulance. There will be events on the day to raise funds for this great organisation.

The original idea for the festival came from the Events Committee of The Haydon Hunt Sports Association, who approached Haydon Bridge Football Club, to obtain permission to use Low Hall Park Football Ground in Haydon Bridge for this event. After attending other local beer festivals we made contact with Gordon Heal, who organises the Tyneside and Northumberland Beer and Cider Festival, which was held again this year in the Students Union Building of Newcastle University in April. Gordon and his team have agreed to provide equipment and technical help to ensure our beers are in first class condition. We thank Gordon and all at CAMRA for their support.

As Beer Festival organisers, we looked to the professionals for help with our first 'attempt' and have received massive support and direction from the team at High House Farm Brewery, Matfen. They have organised a fabulous range of local beers and ciders from brewers in our region. Thanks again High House.

We hope that the village benefits from this, hopefully annual, event; not just the main benefactors but local businesses and the community. It is encouraging that the first three tickets sold 'on line' were ordered from Spain!!

Funding for this event comes from The Haydon Hunt Events Committee. We thank them for the confidence and trust they have shown for this new venture.

The organisations who will benefit from our efforts, should we be fortunate enough to make a profit in this our first year, will initially be the Haydon hunt, as they provided the funding, Haydon Bridge Football Club, who have kindly provided the venue, The Great North Air Ambulance, Tynedale Hospice, St Oswald's Hospice and other local good causes.

Some of the people whom you may see on the day are Ian Scanlan, representing the Haydon Hunt Events Committee, Sam Burns, the event Hon. Treasurer, and Robert Stephenson, who is the link between the Football Club and The Haydon Hunt.

We hope that you are able to join us, on the banks of the River South Tyne in the picturesque village of Haydon Bridge, for what promises to be a fabulous festival..
499 tickets were printed for the event, half have been sold already.

Haydon Bridge Beer Festival at Haydon Bridge Football Club

Saturday 17th July mid day - 11.00pm

28 different local Beers + Ciders and Wines. Great food will be available
and the world famous "Junco Partners" will be playing from 7.30pm.

Tickets including entry, four drinks and your commemorative glass are £10 in advance, £12.50 on the day

Buy tickets on line at:

www.haydonbeerfestival.co.uk or call 07872196992

Langley WI – Outing/Walk 8th June 2010

Our group experienced a relaxing evening out on 8th June thanks to the hospitality of Kate Jackson of Allendale's new shop 'Make' and to the team at Allendale Bakery. At the start of the evening a few intrepid walkers headed off to brave the weather and enjoyed a two mile circular walk returning along the banks of the river. The rest of the group spent a pleasant time exploring the innovative treasures in the craft shop/workshop - 'Make'. It was soon time to indulge in the delights prepared by Carrie and her team at the Bakery. We all tucked into a delightful selection of savouries, followed by some sumptuous desserts. I think the whole group had a fantastic evening and we will be eager to secure a return visit – hosts permitting!

Jane Brown
Langley WI

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

Since your editors asked me if I would like to contribute a page to The Haydon News I have been thinking about what to call it – should I try to be erudite, should it be amusing, should it have subtle meaning ? So I decided to go for something meaningless, only except that I now live a couple of hundred feet above Haydon Bridge. I have no intention of trying to step into the empty shoes of Paul Wyatt whose ‘bon mots’ have graced the pages of The News for some while – what you will get is anyone’s guess but I hope you will find interest or amusement in here somewhere.

Yes, I am a newcomer to Haydon Bridge, and I thank you all for your welcome. The most frequent conversation starter is “Hello, where are you from?” – to any normal person this is a simple question to answer; it means simply where did I used to live – in which case, the answer is Berwick. But then I start to think about what the question could mean – where am I from? OK, I used to live in Berwick, but before that it was Scotland and before that it was.... etc etc. I have moved around so much in my life, I’m not sure where I am from and I am sure that the person who asked me where I am from doesn’t want to hear my life history – I’m not sure that I want to hear it either.

I don’t know about you, but I have these phrases that float about in my head some of which sound almost half-intelligent – in my case most of them come from one of my aged relatives and are little more than country wisdom – but when I started thinking about ‘where am I from’ what sprang into my mind was “we are what we become” – where the **** does this come from? Certainly not from my Gran. If in doubt Google it - imagine my horror when I find the exact quotation – from Jean-Paul Sartre !!! Goodness knows when and how this entered my grey cells as I have never read Sartre – but it is true that our lives today are built of an accumulation of experiences which build one upon the other, shaping the sort of people we are. I think I can imagine what would have happened in the bar of The Railway if my response to the question ‘where are you from?’ had been a quotation from Sartre !!

This said, I am now in a new place and a whole load of new experiences to build into who I am. I always feel that “the wonder of God’s Creation” is a bland and slightly sentimental understatement of the marvellous complexity of the world around us. In my case it is a reconnection with the working countryside, which I left back in the 1960’s. It is difficult to put into words what it is like to stand outside the cottage at dusk – the specks of distant light from farms and cottages, the sounds of the night animals and then to encounter the Black Sheep down in Haydon Bridge. Of the many experiences that have crowded into the last couple of months I recall my first visit to a bar in Haydon Bridge where the conversation was not about tatties and leeks but about the state of a customer’s asparagus plants – what an up-market place this Haydon Bridge must be. But the prize so far, for someone like me who has a simple sense of humour, is a section of stone wall at the roadside at the entrance to a local village which says, in an informative way, ‘Wall’ – well you learn something new every day (my Gran said that).

And finally, as my friend Gladys Friday would say, I leave you with a story from her friend Bobby who is a farmer. One day his son Jason didn’t go to school so of course the next day he was asked by the teacher why he hadn’t attended. I gather that this is roughly how the conversation went....

“Why weren’t you at school yesterday Jason – you missed an important class test?”

“Our cow was on heat miss so I had to take her to the bull”

“That’s all very well but I don’t see why your father couldn’t have done that.”

“Oh no Miss, he couldn’t have, it has to be the bull.”

John Harrison

A message of thanks from Enid Garrow following her ‘Walk for Heroes’ last month at Low Hall Park.

I wish to thank the people of Haydon Bridge who supported the ‘Under 8s’ and me when we walked round the football pitch on June 5th. I have had tremendous support from the football club committee and Mr Scott and Mr McHarg in particular. The Under 8s walked smartly like soldiers themselves. It was a pleasure to enjoy their company and they alone raised £97.40 !

Claire’s Newsagents staff and their 20 sponsors, together with Intrim of Haltwhistle with their 50 sponsors, have helped to bring the total raised so far to £2,000+ and money keeps appearing on the website www.justgiving.com/EnidGarrow.

If you want to give money but cannot find the website I will place it on your behalf. Thank you.

Enid Garrow.

Haydon Bridge.

THE BRIDGE
COMMUNITY LIBRARY, VISITOR INFORMATION POINT AND INTERNET CAFE.

Welcome to **The Bridge** and our refurbished library- we hope you like the improvements that have been made. Northumberland County Council still provide a **full library service** - are you a member yet?

The Bridge is a community run, not for profit, business that relies on volunteers to run its services. We welcome and appreciate everyone's support.

The progress we have made has been paid for with grants and funding from various providers BUT we cannot receive funding forever. We must be self sufficient within three years.

This is how!

- **The Internet Cafe and Tourist Information Point** will bring in some funds.
- We **display and sell** local art and craft items for a fee.
- A **jigsaw library** has been created - become a member and hire a puzzle from our selection.
- **Two lottery ball sweeps** are being run - one on Wednesdays and one on Saturdays. The holder of the bonus ball number drawn in the National Lottery on these days will receive £30. The remainder of the money collected will help with the running costs of The Bridge. **Do you want a number for £1.00 per week?** Phone Eileen Charlton on 684505 to enrol and claim a number.

Other activities at The Bridge.

- We are setting up a **register of people willing to volunteer their skills** for other projects - if you want to be kept informed of these activities pop into The Bridge and put your name on the register
- Bridge's new computer will be programmed with local information - including information useful to anyone compiling their family tree.
- The new **Haydon Bridge website** is now active. Check it out at **www.haydon-bridge.co.uk**. Lots of information for local use as well as for visitors.
- We are keeping a **village diary**. We are entering anything of interest - what's on/the weather/births marriages deaths/when the first swallow arrived.....
This is for everyone to use.
- **The Bridge is here for community use by everyone-if you have an idea for activities at The Bridge or ways in which our services could be improved please tell us.**

We thank you for your support both now and in the future.

The Bridge management team.

EXHIBITING YOUR WORK AT THE BRIDGE.

Anyone interested in exhibiting their art or craft work at The Bridge should contact **Robert Ford on 01434 684340** to arrange an exhibition date.

The Bridge can house between 30 and 40 pictures, depending on their size.
Exhibitions are for a month's duration. This could be extended if the space is not required for another exhibition.

There is no hanging charge but a commission of 20% on sales is taken to go towards The Bridge running cost funds.

Humshaugh Art Group

The Annual
**ART
EXHIBITION**



Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th July
In the Village Hall, Humshaugh

From 10-00am until 4-00pm

Admission Free
Light refreshments

Train Spotters at Langley?

Well, yes, though they might have to content themselves with spotting ghost trains. But rail enthusiasts are among those called to be part of a new group at The Garden Station, called 'Fellow Travellers', due to have its inaugural meeting in July. Mike Winstanley, the proprietor of the business, is calling for all sorts of people to become involved in conservation of nature and heritage in the old station and its surroundings.

There will be many activities and much sharing of interest and skills in the 'Fellow Travellers' group – indeed, it will be more of an umbrella group than a single-interest group.

History

The Leaning Shed (the former platelayers shed) will become a little 'history room' where people can read about the Hexham to Allendale line, the Langley Smelt Works and The Garden Station. Old photos, information and oral history will all be part of the project.

Nature

The garden and woodland surrounding the old station are a haven for wildlife, and interested members of the 'Fellow Travellers', young and old, will have the opportunity to take part in nature conservation, watching and walking down part of the track and through the woods, recording and informing as well as wildlife gardening.

The Arts

Since the spring, four artists have been observing and sketching the garden, woods and buildings. Working with them and with others, there will be opportunities to let nature and heritage inspire creativity and enjoyment, including both visual arts and writing.

Low Impact Living

The Garden Station tries hard to keep its 'footprint' on the earth as light as possible. The café uses local produce, is vegetarian for reasons of land and water use, and uses organic ingredients to save our soil. 'Fellow Travellers' will also offer meetings and activities for people seeking low impact living. Who knows what else will come of this project? Perhaps the answer is: you do. Because it will be a project which residents of Haydon Bridge will be able to help make interesting, friendly and practical – a project for the people.

So...Friends, Neighbours, Country-lovers, lend me your years!

If you'd like to express your interest, drop a line to Mike Winstanley, The Garden Station, Langley on Tyne, Hexham, NE47 5LA. Or ring him on (01434) 684391.



JULY IS VILLAGE 'CLEAN UP' MONTH

It's your chance to help tidy up Haydon Bridge. Do you know of an area in the village or the parish that could do with a tidy up?

If so July's the month to get it cleaned up. Perhaps you can persuade family and/or friends to help. **Bags, litter pickers and gloves are available from 'The Bridge' (library).**

PLEASE HELP WITH OUR ANNUAL CLEAN UP.

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

From

Leo Pyle

"We had the experience, but missed the meaning." (Eliot).

We experience the prophet and constantly miss the meaning. But then prophecy and prophets are always ignored or even despised in their own time, surroundings and among their 'ain folk'. And we live with prophets and their prophecies, have the experience and miss their meaning. We come together Sunday by Sunday, listen to the prophets, Ezekiel, Paul, Jesus, whoever and then it's "This is the Word of the Lord", "Thanks be to God", and business as usual.

It seems we can only come to know *the* prophet and his message when we experience some kind of dying, "some disillusionment with ourselves and others, some loss, some bereavement, sense of fear, hopelessness or meaninglessness and when we do not try to anaesthetise ourselves against it." (*Gerard Hughes, SJ*). The answer then, is in the pain, as Gerard Hughes says, which reveals to us our poverty and our need of God and his prophet. If we can acknowledge our poverty and be still in our poverty, the prophet shows himself. Jesus shows himself in his full meaning and glory.

The truth slowly dawns. The prophet, Jesus, is a living presence. Jesus is a living presence in every detail of our lives, the good, the bad and the ugly detail even. Now, can we accept such a prophet and his word? If we are developing in faith we come to know our risen Lord and prophet as the now happening, the always now event and he is always emerging and materialising in our detail and throughout our universe.

The prophet, Jesus Christ, is continuously coming through our closed minds, closed that is through fear, fear of ourselves and others. And the words of the prophet are "Peace, peace be to you." Shalom my friends.

Jesus' power gives us hope, hope in a situation where before we felt hopeless. Jesus gives us courage to face the task we have been running away from all our lives. Jesus gives us the strength to be open, the ability to be vulnerable, when before we could only think of our own security and our own protection.

So yet again we have the experience. Let's not miss out on the meaning. And the meaning is quite simply, Jesus, Jesus Christ, the now prophet and the prophecy in person, Jesus the way, truth and life.

Leo Pyle

JULY 2010



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

**Saturday 17th July
From 9.30 am
Coffee Morning
For the Methodist Church
AT HALTWHISTLE**

Messy Church
14th July
3.30 pm at the
Methodist Church come
along and bring your
friends

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

4th July

10.00am Morning Worship
Roger Anthony
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev M Lloyd

11th July

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Diane Wallace

18th July

10.00am Morning Worship
Bill Stoddart
6.00pm Communion Service
Rev Les Hann

25th July

10.00am Morning Worship
Patrick Eavis
6.00pm United Service
At West End, Hexham

1st August

10.00am A Reader's Service
6.00pm Evening Service
Graham Wilson

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

4th July

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

11th July

*10.30am Deanery Service at
Hexham Abbey*

18th July

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

25th July

Henshaw
10.30am Joint Service

1st August

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

Evensong
25th July at 6.00pm

**ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY
CHURCH SERVICES**

Mass each Sunday at 9.30am
Mass each Sunday at
11.00am at Haltwhistle

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

**ST CUTHBERT'S
CHURCH
SERVICES**

4th July

11.00am BCP Communion

11th July

*10.30am Deanery Service at
Hexham Abbey*

18th July

10.30am Joint Communion
Service

25th July

*10.30am Joint Service at
Henshaw*

1st August

11.00am BCP Communion

**Parish Council Notes continued from
page 3.**

Parish Projects

Councillors were informed that NCC was charging business rates of over £1000 per year on The Bridge (Community Library). At present the Parish Council are liable for this bill as it holds the lease on the building. The Library and other activities in The Bridge are managed by the Haydon Development Trust. The Council is considering transferring the lease to the Trust. As a registered charity the Development Trust would not be required to pay business rates.

To coincide with a major exhibition of John Martin's art works in 2011, the Development Trust is planning a series of events in the village. The John Martin Exhibition is organised by Tyne and Wear Museums and will be on show at the Laing Art Gallery in Newcastle for three months from March 2011. The

exhibition will then be moved to the Sheffield Art Gallery and in autumn 2011 to Tate Britain in London. This is part of the 'Cultural Olympiad', a series of cultural and heritage events leading up to the 2012 Olympics. The John Martin Exhibition is likely to be one of the major 'arts' events of 2011. As the birth place of John Martin, it is appropriate that Haydon Bridge plays a role in this celebration of Martin's work and achievements. A meeting, to be held in late July between members of the Development Trust and the exhibition organisers, is the next stage in planning the village based activities.

A bat survey has been carried out on the old bridge prior to work progressing further on plans to illuminate the bridge. The survey found that while bats do not roost under the bridge the river is a regular flight path for at least six types of bat, some of which are quite rare. The

lighting used to illuminate the bridge will need to take account of this so the bat flight path isn't disturbed.

It was noted that the money for the maintenance of play areas at Innerhaugh Mews and The Showfield had not been transferred to the Parish Council. This money was given to Tynedale Council by the developers of these two housing schemes specifically to cover play area maintenance costs for the next 25 years. These funds were subsequently transferred to NCC.

Last year NCC passed responsibility for the maintenance of play areas to Parish Councils. The Parish Council is to request the prompt transfer of this money to ensure the Parish suffer no further loss of interest on these amounts.

**Next meeting will be held on July
22nd at 7.30pm in the Community
Centre**

MP

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NOTICES

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 second Wednesday of every month)

Doctors consult between: 8.00am and 11.00am
3.00pm and 5.30pm

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

All phone calls for dispensing or prescriptions: 01434 688351

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

Website www.haydonbridgesurgery.co.uk

THE MEETING PLACE

at THE METHODIST CHURCH

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

Warm welcome to all

HAYDON BRIDGE UNITED ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

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

This meeting is also open to members of the public.

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50p entrance
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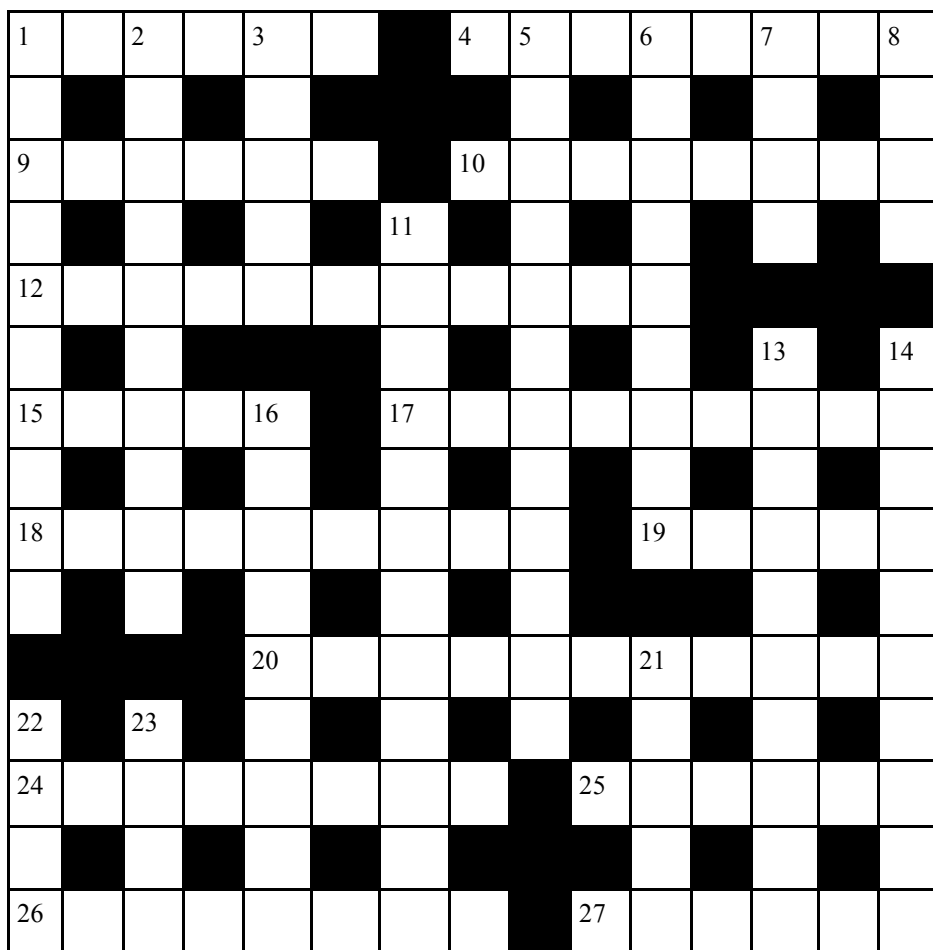
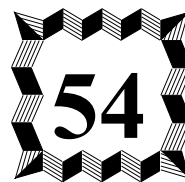
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ACROSS

1. Loaded dice in London.(6)
4. Courageous neighbours.(8)
9. Offend nothing Royal Society faults.
(6)
10. Vigorous diet a man made zestful.
(8)
12. Ravish girl making fabric.(11)
15. Leans over on shoes.(5)
17. Perfect environment for a magazine.
(5,4)
18. Wake up hands model religious excitement.(9)
19. Youth Hostel Association and Connecticut combined to build a sailing vessel.(5)
20. Regal thespians who go OTT?(5,6)
24. Behaviour of 20.(8)
25. Part of a triumphant entrance.(6)
26. Cell, sow vegetable.(8)
27. Artillery piece on Arsenal FC shirt.
(6)

SOLUTIONS TO JUNE'S CROSSWORD. (53)

Across

- 1 European city
- 8 Red Star
- 9 Records
- 11 Campari
- 12 Lincoln
- 13 Nacre
- 14 Negotiate
- 16 Patagonia
- 19 Palma
- 21 Pendant
- 23 Delight
- 24 Russian
- 25 Larnaca
- 26 Patrick Moore

Down

- 1 Endemic
- 2 Rat Race
- 3 Perpignan
- 4 April
- 5 Coconut
- 6 Tortosa
- 7 Tracing paper
- 10 San Sebastian
- 15 Grand slam
- 17 Tunisia
- 18 Glacier
- 19 Palermo
- 20 Luggage
- 22 Tunic

DOWN

1. Parisians possibly play with this.
(6,4)
2. Fatty mix of a dal course.(10)
3. Abridged, I'm almost full.(5)
5. Secret order filed into can.(12)
6. N.E actor made it big in Germany.
(3,6)
7. Could be a 21.(4)
8. A caper did nothing.(4)
11. E.g. 'Sing a song of sixpence'.(12)
13. Concert? No, I formed a solid mass.(10)

Down. (continued)

14. One born in Tonbridge, say. Or maybe Sevenoaks?(10)
16. Flash dance caused by a cocktail of drugs.(9)
21. Could be a very angry 7.(5)
22. Could be a 3.(4)
23. Pop hit.(4)

NUMBER OF ENTRIES
10 (all correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER
Elizabeth Whitney

Entries in before MONDAY, 19th JULY 2010
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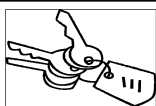
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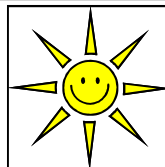
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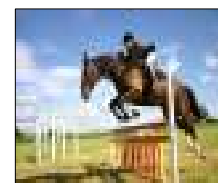
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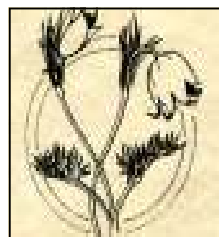
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