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EDITORIAL

We could not publish your Haydon News without the financial support of our regular advertisers. Thank you all and I urge our readers to use the services of those who advertise in the Haydon News, whenever it is appropriate.

We are pleased to bring to your attention this month, four exciting events taking place in the locality during June and July.

Each weekend in June, the artists and crafts people of the West Tyne welcome you to their studios on **The Art Tour**. There are three venues within our parish for you to visit and fifteen within easy reach. (See pages 7 and 12)

Magnificent Miniatures is an exhibition of calligraphy and illustrations taken from mediaeval bibles and manuscripts. Although much enlarged, the illustrations are as true to the originals as possible. This special event takes place at St John's Catholic Church in June. (See pages 15 and 23)

The **Haydon Bridge Beer Festival** is to be held at the Low Hall Park football field on Saturday July 17th from midday to 11.00pm. (See page 24)

And not forgetting the annual **Haydon Local Artists' Summer Exhibition** which will be held from July 4th to July 10th this year in the Haydon Bridge Community Centre.

The Haydon News arrives at your door thanks to those volunteers who give up their valuable time to deliver the publication each month. On behalf of our readers I thank all our volunteers, but a special word of thanks this month to **Joan Glenwright** who, after fifteen years delivering The Haydon News, has passed the job on to Mabel Renney. Thank you so much Joan and welcome to the team Mabel.

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WELCOME TO THE PARISH OF HAYDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, ENGLAND



A selection of photographs from the opening of the new Haydon Bridge library 'The Bridge'. (See pages 8 and 9)

These photographs by Henry Swaddle

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Site construction by Henry Swaddle.

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting on 20th May 2010

Northumberland National Park.

Debbie Longlands, representing the National Park Authority, introduced the National Park's Statement of Intent. The statement is relevant to those parish's adjoining the National Park. Although only a small part of our parish falls within the National Park, of particular interest to councillors were the aspects related to planning permission within the Roman Wall area where the requirements of both the County Council and the National Park Authority have to be satisfied. The consultation documents will be made available in the library - 'The Bridge' - for parishioners.

Election of Chair and Vice-Chair.

Esmond Faulks and Eileen Charlton both expressed a willingness to continue in the positions and were elected unopposed.

Public Participation.

Mrs Joyce Brown pointed out that the waste bin at the cemetery on Langley Road, was too small. Mrs Brown suggested that it be replaced by two brown bins as provided for residents. Councillors agreed and will make appropriate arrangements.

Mrs Rene Armstrong sought confirmation that the seat removed from Church Street would be replaced and suggested that it be placed on a site near the library - 'The Bridge'. Councillors accepted Mrs Armstrong's proposal.

The chairman sported a good-natured smile, and he may have had his fingers crossed, when he asked members of the public present whether the protracted problems with the church clock were resolved! Mrs Armstrong informed the meeting that the church clock is now showing the correct time.

When carrying out my research into our parish history it does seem to me that, on occasions, there is little change over generations of Parish Council meetings.

For example:

1881. Residents complain about the church clock which has been 'standing still for three months'.

1901. 'The caretaker of the church clock went on strike and consequently the clock went off strike.'

And a few weeks later. Councillors were asked by members of the public. 'Is it not better to have the church clock at a

standstill rather than four minutes slow as it is this week when, as a consequence, a gentleman nearly missed his train?

And so it goes on!

Council Meeting.

Attendance:

Six Parish Councillors and the NCC Councillor, the Parish Clerk, four members of the public, one Hexham Courant reporter and.....me.

Apologies for Absence.

Apologies for their absence were received from: V. Fletcher, H. Oliver, M. Parkin, R. Snowdon, J. Thompson.

Northumberland County Council.

Councillor Alan Sharp provided 'quite a lot of good news' for councillors, following a visit to the parish with Dick Fraser, the NCC Highways Policy and Strategy Manager.

Highways:

Repairs to the old bridge, including the water main diversion, will start at the end of July and be carried out during the school holidays.

Work to Ratcliffe Road following detrunking will include: a new antiskid surface at the pedestrian crossing; modified lighting columns to reduce the height; new 'white light' lanterns to the columns; repairs, stone facing and planters to the wall at the east end of Ratcliffe Road; a new bus stop on the corner of Ratcliffe Road and Innerhaugh Mews.

Councillor Sharp said that no works are proposed to existing white/yellow lining at this stage.

Councillor Eileen Charlton pointed out that parking on the south side of Ratcliffe Road would not be realigned as the highway is deemed too narrow. Councillor Charlton noted that a new method of parking appears to have been introduced on an informal basis and it seemed to be working, except for longer vehicles for which that method of parking is not appropriate. Councillors agreed that parking should continue on one side of Ratcliffe Road only, except for Co-op deliveries.

Works to paint the steel superstructure of the new bridge, are being discussed with the Highways Agency.

Work at West Land Ends, where the bypass contractors CVC have reneged on earlier promises, will be completed in two sections once the details of a

drainage survey are available.

Minor works to the Rattenraw and Threepwood roads will be carried out when working gangs are available, as will work to repair the green lane at Threepwood, an extension of the U8056, that has been badly misused by vehicles.

Community Centre:

Councillor Sharp informed the meeting that Northumberland County Council has accepted responsibility for 90% of the estimate of work required to repair the faults in the building. Councillor Sharp will continue his efforts to find other sources to cover the shortfall.

Councillor Eileen Charlton informed the meeting that the Community Association had lost a considerable income from prospective users, due to the state of the building.

Additional items under 'Highways' were discussed by councillors:

Councillor Sharp informed the council that an overgrown hedge on the boundary of Innerhaugh Mews, which is an obstruction to pedestrians, is, according to the Highways Agency, the responsibility of the land owners at Innerhaugh Mews. Councillors will determine where the responsibility lies for maintaining the hedge and clearing the footpath obstruction.

Councillor Ed. Brown informed the meeting that further work to the kerbs on Shaftoe Street, outside the Fish and Chip Shop, was required. Even though work has already been carried out on four

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PARISH COUNCILLORS

Esmond Faulks (chairman)
Mr. D Charlton 684505
Mrs. E Charlton 684505
Mrs. V Fletcher 688872
Mr. M R Parkin 684340
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**HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB
1969 - 2009**

(Continued from May 2010)

It was Haydon Bridge doctor Robert High, who came up with the idea of a Nature Club in 1969.

The club has been one of our most successful community groups and has continued to grow in numbers since its early days in the Haydon Bridge Community Centre.

Over forty years later the Nature Club has more than ninety members from the parish and elsewhere.

The 25th AGM of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club was held in the Haydon Bridge Community Centre on Thursday January 5th 1995 and introducing the AGM, the Chairman Mr. Coombes referred to the club's foundation.

“Twenty five years ago the first man landed on the moon - an event breathtaking in its execution but having little to do with our personal lives. The founding of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club was no world shattering event and yet for many of us it has played a major part in adding a new dimension to our lives.”

Later in the year, 30 - 40 club members attended a 25th year celebratory dinner at the King's Head Hotel, Allendale.

The committee responsible for overseeing the club's activities in 1995 was:

Chairman: Charlie Coombes

Vice Chairman: William Foster

Secretary: John DeStefano

Treasurer: Denis Orton

Programme Secretary: Sheila Myres

Committee: Joan McCabe, Colin McCabe, Ann Carter, Dot DeStefano, Margaret Moffit.

John Brogdon was later invited to be the club's President following the death of the first President Norman Suckling in 1994. Sadly John's term of office came to a premature end with his death in October 1995.

The long hot summer of 1995 was welcomed by those taking part in the club's trips and walks. Twenty five members enjoyed a day trip to the Northumberland Wildlife Trust's site at Hauxley. This was followed by one of the club's best ever supported outings when 50 members travelled by coach and train to Settle.

Was it the weather that encouraged members to sample the local ale, rather than tea at Ye Old Naked Man café?

A third full day's outing was enjoyed at Coniston where Mr. Coombes guided a fell walk.

In 1996 Mr. Coombes retired as Chairman, Charlie was a founder member of course and had been Chairman from January 1986. His expertise and enthusiasm for the club wasn't lost however, as he agreed to become the Nature Club's third President.

Vice Chairman Bill Foster accepted an invitation to become Chairman of the Nature Club. A position he still holds today (June 2010).

As the club continued to thrive and the numbers increased, it was clearly necessary to move into larger accommodation and in 1996, after the Haydon Bridge Bowls' Club offered to change their meeting night from a Thursday, the Nature Club moved from the small room in the Community Centre into the large hall.

Continuing to support organisations with similar objectives, the Nature Club joined the Northumberland Uplands Society, which eventually amalgamated with the Northumberland and Newcastle Society.

Outings in 1997 to Peebles, Catcleugh and Nenthead were well supported as was the programme of walks.

There being no volunteers for the position of Programme Secretary, Dot DeStefano and Margaret Moffit combined forces to ensure that a programme of speakers was planned until 1999; the Secretary pointed out however, that unless a volunteer Programme Secretary came forward, the Haydon Bridge Nature Club may not survive into the new millennium.

Five Nature Club members died during the year: Eileen Reid, John Atkinson, Isobel Harding, Johnnie Bartlett and Nick Wright.

The position of Programme Secretary remained vacant at the AGM in January 1998; subsequently however, Betty Hargreaves and Barbara Wardle volunteered to take on the role.

The Nature Club continued its support for projects related to nature conservancy and provided £100 from

its funds to assist the Northumberland Wildlife Trust in its purchase of land for a nature reserve at 'Whitelee', near Catcleugh Reservoir.

There were 73 paid up members in 1998 but the Secretary recorded the death of Ron Cook, an enthusiastic member of the club.

1998 was a particularly sad year in the history of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club as during the year, two of the club's founder members passed away. Doctor Robert High died in January 1998 and in August that year, the sudden death of Bill Tait, a renowned local naturalist, was a great loss.

Fortunately, thanks to Bill's wife Jean, The Haydon News has acquired Bill's written recollections and we are delighted to be able to publish them at intervals in his memory.

The autumn and winter talks of 1998 were to be the last for the Nature Club in the Haydon Bridge Community Centre, the Community Association having obtained grants to demolish the old Wesleyan Chapel, that had served the community since June 1874, and erect a purpose built community centre on the site.

The Nature Club accepted an offer from the Methodist Chapel to move into their new building.

A move incidentally, that the Haydon Bridge Wesleyans had made in January 1946, when they left their Central Methodist Chapel on Ratcliffe Road to join with the Haydon Bridge Primitive Methodists in the Elmfield Chapel on Church Street, leaving their old building to be dedicated as a community and youth centre called Wesley Hall which eventually became the Haydon Bridge Community Centre, in 1965.

Although the Community Centre (Wesley Hall) had served the Nature Club well for thirty years, Secretary John DeStefano noted that there was a particular 'blessing' to be gained from moving to the Methodist Chapel on Church Street; this was leaving behind the deafening noise from Haydon Bridge through traffic on the A69 along Ratcliffe Road.

January 1999 could perhaps be described as a new era for the Haydon Bridge Nature Club, when it moved to the new, comfortable and well appointed

home in the Methodist Chapel.

At the AGM on Thursday 21st January 1999 the club committee members from the previous year were re-elected to take the Nature Club into its 30th year.

President: C. Coombes.

Chairman: W. Foster.

Vice Chairman: C. McCabe.

Secretary: J. DeStefano.

Treasurer: D. Orton.

Programme Secretaries: E. Hargreaves.

B. Wardle.

Committee: D. DeStefano, J. McCabe,

M. Moffit, S. Myers, B. Nicholls.

The move to new accommodation may well have left behind the deafening traffic noise of Ratcliffe Road but the acoustics in the new premises were not to the liking of Mr. Coombes, who had claimed a back row seat that was to have his 'name' on it for another eight years. Mr. Coombes requested that questions to the speakers be repeated by the Chairman or:

"Would persons putting questions, stand up and speak up!"

45 members attended the first meeting in the Methodist Hall.

In the 30 years since the club's inauguration, membership had increased from 20 or 30, to 74 and the club's cash balance from £3 : 0 : 10 to £1,523.

During the year, visits to St Abbs, Drumlanrigg and the Eden valley were all graced with fine weather.

The move to a meeting place within a place of worship was already having an effect!!

At the AGM in January 2000, Secretary John DeStefano claimed:

"A record which I can honestly say I will never see broken. No other Secretary of this club has been in office in two centuries, or introduced a new millennium and I doubt anyone present will emulate me."

I think we can be sure about that John!

In 2000, Bill Foster retired as walks co-ordinator and he was replaced by Brian Nicholls.

An important decision to be taken during the year was whether to move back to the newly built Community Centre or remain in the Methodist Church. In spite of the club's historical association and some personal allegiances to the Community Centre, it was agreed unanimously to remain in the Methodist Church for the Nature

Cub's indoor meetings.

The Secretary recorded the death of two members in 2000. Tony Harbottle and Betty Shout. Betty had been a member since the inauguration of the Nature Club.

In 2001 It was agreed that the cost of summer outings should not exceed £10 per person, Brian Walters volunteered to take responsibility for the club's 'Sightings Book' and send the information to the Northumberland Wildlife Trust. And, perhaps more importantly: a proposal that, 'bought biscuits rather than home made biscuits be served with the coffee' was rejected by most of the members!

And I should think so too!!

The tea / coffee and biscuits and fifteen minutes of social intercourse continued to be an important part of the club's indoor meetings and those responsible for the preparation were once again given a vote of thanks.

2001 will be remembered for the distress and disruption caused by Foot and Mouth disease and all the club's walks were cancelled.

The Nature Club had 81 members in 2001 despite the loss of Wyn Gradol and Joan Appleton.

At the 32nd AGM of the Nature Club in 2002, Brian Nicholls was appointed Treasurer, replacing Dennis Orton who had been in the post since 1982, and new Programme Secretaries, Peter and Audrey Carruthers, replaced Betty Hargreaves and Barbara Wardle.

An overwhelming majority of members agreed to an increase in the annual club subscription to £10, and the club walks were resumed following the previous year's Foot and Mouth outbreak.

For the first time in many years members enjoyed a trilogy of talks, given by Jane Young on hedgerows.

A proposal that the Haydon Bridge Nature Club award a scholarship annually to a Haydon Bridge High School student was given full consideration, it was deemed not financially viable however, for an organisation the size of the Nature Club.

Secretary John DeStefano reported the death of Margaret Orton, a member for over twenty years, many of which as a committee member.

Another successful year was recorded

at the AGM on January 23rd 2003 when Pauline Nicholls was appointed as the club's summer walks organiser. Two club members died during 2003 however, Neville Coats and Myra Bowen.

The Nature Club was approached by Edmund Nuttalls, a prospective contractor for the new Haydon Bridge Bypass, to comment on environmental issues in relation to the work and Barbara Wardle agreed to liaise with the company on the club's behalf. In the event, the company was unsuccessful in their bid to undertake the work.

The Haydon Bridge Bypass contract was eventually awarded to CVC Highways Solutions, a conglomerate of Cumbrian Industries Ltd., Capita Symonds and Volker Stevin. The bypass opened in 2009.

Special consideration was given to environmental issues during the building of the bypass, especially minimising the effect on the annual salmon run.

Over one hundred bat boxes and a bat conduit were incorporated into the finished construction, along with six artificial otter holts, mammal exclusion fencing and wildlife underpasses.

Hedges and trees were planted using only native species - including Ash, Oak, Beech and Holly.

For the first time in many years there had been no summer outings in 2003, and the President, Mr. Coombes, expressed his concern at the 2004 AGM. It was agreed by the members that it was unreasonable to expect outings to be organised with a maximum cost of £10 per person and therefore the 2001 decision was rescinded.

A suggestion was made by member Sue Harley that a regular column be provided by the Nature Club for The Haydon News. The committee agreed to consider this at a later date.

In 2004 the club membership reached an all time high of 83, with 40 to 50 members attending the meetings every two weeks; a credit to the work of the Programme Secretaries and an acknowledgement of the club's reputation on the speakers' circuit for good attendance and hospitality.

55 members attended the club's AGM in January 2005. How many other local organisations can claim that sort of attendance for an AGM?

In addition to good housekeeping, the relative financial success of the Nature Club had been acknowledged through

the years as being partly due to many speakers accepting travelling expenses but not a fee. It was reported that speakers were now frequently recommending a donation to charity. The committee agreed that in future, any donation would not be less than £30.

In 2005, Peter Ninnim started a 'winter walks' programme under the auspices of the Nature Club and the success of this venture was recorded by the club Secretary. Support for summer outings was again questioned however when a June outing had to be cancelled due to lack of support. In spite of this, a trip to the new RSPB Reserve at Campfield Marsh on the Solway was a success. The Secretary recorded the death of Tom Critchley in his report for 2005.

At the **2006** AGM, Alan Howard was appointed Treasurer, replacing Brian Nicholls. Ann Carter and June Henrikson replaced Peter and Audrey Carruthers as Programme Secretaries, and Emmi Althaus replaced Pauline Nicholls as the summer walks co-ordinator.

2006 was notable for the deaths of three members; Tom Corfe, Edith Foster and the club President and former Chairman, Charlie Coombes. Mr. Coombes was of course one of the founders of the Nature Club, and Miss Foster was also one of the club's earliest members.

A stable membership of 83 recorded in 2004, 2005 and 2006 was an indication of the continuing success of the club inaugurated by Dr. Robert High, Charlie Coombes and Bill Tait in 1969.

At the AGM in January **2007**, it was agreed that the post of President be left vacant for one year as a mark of respect, in memory Mr. Coombes.

In 2008 Betty Hargreaves expressed her delight and honour in accepting an invitation to become the Haydon Bridge Nature Club's President. A most appropriate appointment as Betty was one of the club's longest serving members.

It was in 2008 that the Secretary reported that Dot DeStefano, Joan McCabe and Margaret Moffit had "finally run out of steam in the kitchen". After twenty years they were to enjoy the club's tea and coffee breaks from the other side of the bar! Brenda Carrington volunteered to arrange a kitchen rota in the future.

The Nature Club had achieved continued success through a long established

routine of talks, walks, and coffee and biscuits - *Why change a winning formula?* - and Secretary John DeStefano suggested that the annual subscription of £10 was:

"Perhaps the best value for money in the country."

Few of the 85 members in 2008 would disagree.

2008 was another year in which two stalwarts of the Nature Club passed away. In January 2008 Mrs Isobel Icton died. Mrs Icton had been one of the founder members of the Nature Club and had been instrumental, along with Ann Carter, in the appointment of the club's present Secretary John DeStefano, in 1987.

In December 2008, the club suffered the sad news of the death of Alan Howard. Alan and his wife Moira joined the club when they first came to Haydon Bridge, over twenty years previously, and Alan had been Treasurer of the club since 2006.

2009, the 40th year of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club, got off to an excellent start when 60 members attended David Rollin-Noble's January talk on 'Birds of Mallorca'.

It was a subdued AGM in February however when the Secretary recorded, officially, the death of Alan Howard the former Treasurer.

Following the meeting, Ben Gibbard offered to take on the role of Treasurer and he was co-opted onto the committee. Emmi Althaus volunteered to organise the summer walks again.

The 40th Annual General Meeting of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club was held on Thursday February 4th 2010 and the committee and officers were re-elected unanimously by the fifty eight members present.

President: E. Hargreaves.

Chairman: W. Foster.

Vice Chairman: C. McCabe.

Secretary: John DeStefano.



Committee Members of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club 2010.

Back Row:
B. Gibbard.
E. Althaus.
J. DeStefano.
C. McCabe.
Front Row:
E. Hargreaves.
M. Moffit.
J. McCabe.
D. DeStefano.
C. Swaddle.
W. Foster.

Treasurer: B. Gibbard.

Programme Secretaries:

Emmi Althaus. Christine Swaddle.

Committee: Joan McCabe, Margaret

Moffit, Dot DeStefano.

As I close this forty year history of the Haydon Bridge Nature Club, it is wonderful to record that the club is thriving and in a sound financial position with 98 members, the majority of whom attend the club's meetings on a regular basis. The Nature Club's success over forty years is testament to the foresight of those who inspired the club in the summer of 1969 - Dr. Robert High, Charlie Coombes and Bill Tait - and the officers, the committees and members who have followed in their footsteps.

Along with the historic Haydon Hunt, the California Gardeners, the Haydon Bridge Football and Cricket Clubs, the South Tyne Angling Society and the 1st Haydon Bridge Scouts, the Haydon Bridge Nature Club is one of the most successful continuous village social groupings of recent years. It is also worth pointing out that, in addition to those parishioners who are members, the club's success is in many ways due to the number and commitment of members who live outside the Haydon Parish.

When Mr. Coombes took a few members of the village Community Association on a walk along the banks of the River Tyne at Haydon Bridge, on the first Nature Club outing in the summer of 1969, to see which plants and flowers were growing there, I doubt it occurred to him that the club would continue for over forty years and would grow from strength to strength with a remarkable membership of ninety eight in 2010.

Bob High, Charlie Coombes and Bill Tait would have been very proud had they been with us to share their club's 40th anniversary.

COVER NOTE



Gary Colclough of Haydon Bridge must have been most amused to read in the May issue of The Haydon News, that a search was underway to determine whether the rock carving found at Limestone, on the River Tyne, was an example of a Roman or pre Roman rock spiral.

In fact, it was carved by Gary only seven years ago!

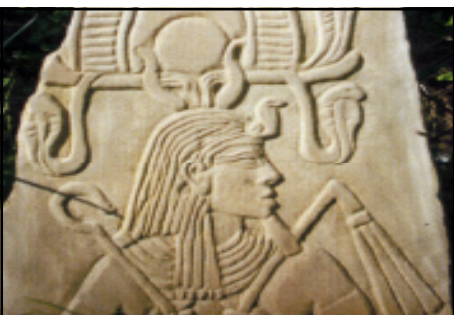
The success of Gary's stone carving hobby is dependent on his own special skill of course, but another requirement is natural sandstone with an appropriate consistency. Case hardened stone can be too difficult to work with on occasions and soft sandstone can be equally inappropriate. Eager to experiment on stone that had been continually submerged in water, to test its quality for carving, Gary fashioned the rock spiral insitu at Limestone - and then forgot about it until we gave publicity to the 'mystery' carving last month.

So it is official.

As suspected by Stan Beckensall, the main authority on Northumbrian cup and ring rock carving, the Haydon Bridge spiral is twenty first century - not first century!

Gary continues with his hobby, having produced some wonderful work based on original South American and Egyptian sculptures. At present he is putting the finishing touches to a stone relief of John Martin, in time for the local events planned for 2011 to coincide with a national tour of Martin's paintings. (See front cover)

The mystery is solved!



Another of Gary Colclough's fine carvings

OOPS! - AN OWN GOAL!

Thank you to Barry Hope and James Brown for pointing out that I got one of the footballer's names wrong in my junior team photograph last month. The player on the front row, between David Tait and Adrian Clark, is David Bell. Not Bryan Robson as I wrote in the May issue..... Sorry David.



SINGERS HOWL FOR JOY

The Haydon Howlers is a new community choir venture at Haydon Bridge Community Centre. Thanks to the energy and the initiative of local community members, fourteen people attended the first daytime session led by Keren Banning.

"It's brilliant to see so many people with a desire to just get out and sing, we all had a lot of fun and felt the knock-on benefits that singing brings. It's the start of a great new choir" said Keren.

Dates for the diary of anyone who wants to give it a try are the 8th and 22nd June, and 6th and 20th July, at 1.30pm.

No previous experience is necessary. Ring Keren for details: 01661 830035

THE ART TOUR

The month of June sees the return of the Art Tour to Northumberland.

What is the Art Tour you ask?

The Art Tour is a chance to go out and about to visit the many artists and crafts people that live and work in Northumberland, each weekend in June they throw open the doors of their studios and workspaces to visitors. It is a fantastic opportunity to meet the artists, see where they work and get their inspiration, browse and chat to them and perhaps to buy a piece of art.

There are 15 studios open in our area alone - Newbrough, Haydon Bridge, Langley, Allendale, Bardon Mill and Beltingham - 3 of which are within our parish. In Haydon Bridge we have Elaine Westall on Heugh House lane, Nicola Mazel on Ratcliffe Road and Geoff Jackson at Langley.

Have a great day out visiting some stunning and surprising locations, we are sure you will enjoy the experience!

Elaine Westall

Invites you to visit her studio to see her landscape, seascape and flower paintings during

the art tour
a network open studios event



Studio no. 24
(See map) page 12

Open 5th,6th,

19th,20th,

26th, 27th June

11.00am- 5.00pm



Elaine Westall,
Blackhill, Heugh House Lane, Haydon Bridge.
NE47 6HJ

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separate occasions, the situation is still unsatisfactory.

Parish Clerk Carole McGivern informed the council that details of flooding to the old road at Spa Well had been passed to Roadlink and they will investigate the problem.

Councillor David Robson proposed that a request be made to move the 30mph zone on Station Road further east, to beyond the California Gardens.

Councillor Robson pointed out that vehicles were driven fast on this stretch of road where there were many parked cars and pedestrians. Councillors supported this recommendation.

Planning Applications.

Two planning applications were received for comment:

Replace existing roofs and increase the main roof by 0.65metres in height and removal of an existing chimney at The Timbers, North Bank.

Change of use and conversion of bastle to form extension to dwelling house at Chesterwood farm.

There were no objections, on the assumption that the historic bastle was not being altered externally.

It is interesting that it is thanks to previous councillors, that the historic Chesterwood Bastles are still part of our heritage today.

The Parish Council of July 1934 having requested that 'Mr. Pigg's cottage at Chesterwood (a former bastle) should not be demolished' as part of parish slum clearance.

It was agreed that planning applications relevant to the parish will, in future, be lodged in the Haydon Bridge Library.

Correspondence.

The Highways Agency will not agree to an individual sign for a caravan park, on the A69. The sign therefore, will be left in its original position.

North Pennines AONB Partnership consultation documents, in relation to design guide and planning in the AONB, were made available.

Northumberland County Council has commissioned an assessment of supply and demand for 'employment land and floorspace' in Northumberland. The council was invited to submit new sites suitable for development. The NCC consultants will be referred to the Parish Plan.

Correspondence was received from a

resident of Haydon Bridge stating that it is ever more difficult to gain access to houses, via Church Street, through the arch at the Railway Hotel onto the rear of Church Street, when vehicles block the archway.

The council will look into methods of restricting parking in front of the arch.

Parish Projects.

Haydon Bridge Library Project:

Councillor Eileen Charlton informed the meeting that the library, 'The Bridge' would be officially opened with invited guests on Friday May 21st at 3.00pm (See below and page 9) and an open day would be held on Saturday 22nd.

Bypass Plaque Ceremony:

Councillor Charlton informed the meeting that the bypass plaque was in place and a date for the official unveiling ceremony would be arranged.

Spring Clean Up:

A 'village clean up' will take place in

July when pickers, bags and gloves will be made available for volunteers.

A suggestion was made that pupils at Haydon Bridge Community High School might wish to get involved in this community event.

Any Other Business.

In response to queries regarding woodland burials in the parish, the chairman, councillor Esmond Faulks, reported on visits to existing sites at Hexham and Allendale.

The chairman suggested that part of an area of land planned for an extension of the present Haydon Bridge Cemetery, would be ideal for woodland burials where headstones would be replaced by trees of native species. It was agreed to move forward on the chairman's suggestion.

Following this grave item, the meeting closed.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on June 24th 2010.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF 'THE BRIDGE'

The official opening of the new library 'The Bridge', took place in the library on Friday May 21st at 3.00pm, with an audience of invited guests.

Mark I'Anson, Chairman, Haydon Bridge and Haydon Parish Development Trust, welcomed guests to the official opening of 'The Bridge', by outlining the short history of the Development Trust which was set up following the publication of the Parish Plan in 2008. The former Haydon Bridge (County Council) Library building has been refurbished and upgraded to fill its expanding role as a Community Library, Visitor Information Point and Internet Café. Over £80,000 of funding was secured from Northumberland Uplands Action Group, County Council, Parish Council and local charities through the Community Foundation - Michael and Christine Heppell, the Roland Cookson Fund, the South Tyne Valley Fund and the 1989 Whillan Charitable Trust.

Mark told those present, that the opening of 'The Bridge' is tangible evidence of the energy and skills of our community to fight for its future health and well-being, and the 'The Bridge' is just the start of a bigger development programme.

He also pointed out that all those involved in the project are volunteers, with no paid staff, and he thanked all funders and partners for their support.

Marguerite Gracey, County Heritage and Libraries Manager, said that the

Development Trust and Parish Council had shown great determination in developing 'The Bridge' and over 30 volunteers had been trained to run the library service.

NCC councillor **Alan Sharp** informed the guests that he was delighted to have been able to provide some capital funding towards the refurbishment costs and said it was a privilege to represent a community which is so committed to taking practical action to address the issues and changes it faces.

NULAG has provided over £50,000 towards the initiative and before handing over a funding plaque to Mark I'Anson, the group's chairman **Roger Wilson** praised the depth of community consultation which underpinned the funding bid, and said the project delivered real benefits for both local people and visitors.



Roger Wilson, Marguerite Gracey, Mark I'Anson and Alan Sharp display the funding plaque



THE BRIDGE is in the news as guests welcome the official opening on Friday May 1st

CORRESPONDENCE

Wallsend.
May 17th 2010.

Dear Editors,

The clamour to scrap the current hunting ban may also extend to demands for cock fighting, bull baiting and other horrors of the past to be restored also. The present ban only limits the cruelty involved, and in some cases it is ignored altogether when out of view of spectators, so why bother to incur the wrath of animal lovers? The claim fox and deer hunts provide a service to eliminate pests, seems suspect.

There were no hunts allowed during wartime when, as an evacuee living at an isolated farm at Langley on Tyne, I rarely saw a wild creature on my daily long treks to and from school, then adjacent to the Methodist Church.

Norman Wall.

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)

10th June: Vindolanda and Charnley Burn. 2.5 miles
Meet: Bowes Hotel, Bardon Mill.
GR 778 648
Ben Gibbard. Tel. 01434 688608

24th June: Walk to Dotland.
4 miles.
Meet: Steel. GR 937 588
Peter Ninnim. Tel. 01434 688776

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

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



BALSAM BASH

The job is almost complete.

One final BASH
on Monday June 21st should do it.

Please come along to the picnic area on the north bank of the river
6.00pm to 8.00pm.

Further information from:
Barbara 01434 688886

POET'S CORNER

MAGNIFICENT AEROBATHON

Lorna Woodward reflects on the twelve hour Aerobathon and Quiz that were held in the Haydon Bridge Community Centre on Saturday March 20th 2010 and raised over £600 towards her breast cancer campaign.

Mum, get up its half past five" was my early morning call,
"It's Aerobathon Day and we have to get to the hall."
"Katie my darling I know, but we don't have to get up 'til seven."
"Please go back to bed for an hour, then we'll get up and shower."

It didn't work,... she wouldn't go,.. so I had to get up,
"C'mon Mum, I've put coffee in your cup."
Oh well, early to rise early to bed so the saying goes,
So in the shower I jump as the water flows,

I think... I'm mad 12hrs of Aerobics."

First class started at 8 o'clock, would anybody be there,
Or would I be teaching aerobics to only thin air?
But no I was not alone, six brilliant ladies turned up to take part,
God Bless them all..... Right let's make a start.

Wake Up and Shake Up, was the first class of the day,
We were motivated and keen, and got on our way.
50 minutes later, I shout, "Ladies, just keep ga'n."
"Oooh I can smell the bacon crispin' in the pan."

For as we exercised and our sweat was drippin'
My two accomplices had sneaked into the kitchen,
Alison and Geeta came laden with goodies all yummy
To provide, breakfast and lunch for our tummy.

9 o'clock, one class down, only another eleven,
By 8pm, I'll think I've died and gone to heaven.
For then a wee glass of wine for me will await,
Chris and Anna's Quiz night starts at eight.

Throughout the day there was always someone within reach,
Whether jumping around with me or helping me teach.
With changes of t-shirts, and raffle tickets be sold,
Fundraising is the aim I kept being told.

And so to the Quiz... that was such a breeze,
Brain drain, accompanied by pie and peas.
There was great attendance at this event,
To win a prize was their intent.

So they racked their brains and continued to chatter,
And set to work on their old grey matter.
Eventually a team of winners were declared,
Prizes of pedometers and water bottles shared.

(Well, it was a healthy lifestyle day)

Lorna Woodward

I do not have an obsession with churchyards and cemeteries. Honestly. Even though in a previous life I was a coffin maker for ten years and that may suggest an affinity with the deceased. However, it is simply a coincidence that this introduction to a place of tranquillity in our parish, reflects a theme of recent months when I have wandered amongst gravestones and dedications to bring you the history of Haydon Old Church.

So; if it is a place of solitude you seek, within easy reach of the centre of Haydon Bridge, take my advice and visit our Old Cemetery above and to the north of Alexandra Terrace.

If you have - living - company during your visit it will surprise me; although you may meet Irene Cunningham as she takes her occasional walk.

Irene tells me that many years ago she attempted to catalogue the graves in the cemetery. A commendable effort given the apparent haphazard placement of the headstones and the fading inscriptions, but doubtless a labour of love for a born and bred Haydonian who appreciates her heritage. And incidentally, armed with my digital camera, a task I have also attempted with some success over the last two years.

David Westall is another Haydonian whom you may espy, as he tends his family graves daily. David will always be ready with wise words if you engage him in conversation. Otherwise you will hardly know he is there.

There are other parishioners I know who visit their loved ones' graves regularly, but it is more likely that if you find you have company it will be a visitor from afar, seeking their ancestors' final resting place.

Let them wander aimlessly among the crooked headstones as they pray they will chance upon the inscription for which they search to complete their genealogy spider's web.

Or give them my phone number, I may be able to help!

The grassy track leading up to the Alexandra Terrace, Old Cemetery can be negotiated by motor vehicle - if the residents are not using it as a car park! There is no turning circle when you reach the cemetery gates however and as you reverse down to the back lane of the terrace, one slip of the steering wheel and you will scrape the paintwork on the ivy hedge boundary of 'The Mount' or, much worse, end up in Tommy

Cunningham's garden far below!

So maybe shanks' pony is a more sensible approach.

Neither The Mount nor Alexandra Terrace had been built when the field, 'above California Gardens', was chosen in September 1869 as Haydon Parish's new burial ground.



On a visit to the cemetery in February or March, the carpets of snowdrops scattered between the headstones are a delight. Where else in our parish do snowdrops grow in such profusion?

In April and May, golden daffodil trumpets light up the scene. By the time you read this however, the flowers will have died back, so I recommend you make a date in your diary for next year and be sure to visit again, and again, when the snowdrops and daffodils are in full bloom.

There are many joys that await you on a visit to the Old Cemetery; whether it be seeking out the disappearing dedications and recalling personal memories of deceased Haydonians and their families, or, especially on a warm spring or summer day, sitting quietly against the wall on the north boundary, at one with nature as the birds flit about their daily routine unconcerned.

For a starting point on your visit, I recommend a walk north from the double gates in the south west corner, following the west wall for about fifty yards. The gentle climb, passing dedications from all corners of our parish: including those to the Rev. William Woollet London, a former Vicar of Haydon Bridge; George Whitfield and his son of Langley; Elizabeth and John Thomas Woodman of Beamwham; four members of the Haydon Bridge 'Rodger' family; and Thomas and Elizabeth Pickering of The Lees; will bring you to a large

headstone against the west wall dedicated to Gawen Anderson, his wife and their son Gawen.



And why have I directed you here?

Gawen Anderson died on June 20th 1871 aged 59 years and his tombstone was the first to be erected in our Old Cemetery, on April 11th 1873, almost two years after his death.

The Chapelry's 'new' burial ground had been consecrated by the Bishop of Durham in March 1871. The ground having been presented by the Admiralty, owners of three quarters of the land in the Chapelry at that time.

From Gawen Anderson's grave, walk towards the north east corner of the cemetery, checking out the gravestone inscriptions on your way.

The wood beyond the north boundary, known locally as the 'Catholic Wood', used to be a favourite bird nesting haunt in my younger days and, as members of Mr. Coombes's Shaftoe Trust School Nature Club, we plotted as many nests as we could find here.

Yes; there was a Nature Club at Haydon Bridge before 1969!

In the north east corner of the cemetery you can rest on a pleasantly situated seat with views over Esp Hill and Light Birks and south towards Humbleton Fell. If bench-sitting is a preferred way of spending your spare time, this is my favourite, along with those between the Tofts and the Old Church and the seat dedicated to Raymond McVay at the Spa Well.

To the south east, you have an open aspect across the eastern junction of the Haydon Bridge Bypass, to Elrington Wood - once known to locals as the Garage Wood - and Pasture Hill Wood above the Woodhall Farm. As the world goes by in the valley below, where the California gardeners tend their crops and the silence is broken only by the occasional train on the Newcastle - Carlisle line and the drone

of traffic from the bypass, you have ample time to gather your thoughts.

Or, if you brought this issue of The Haydon News with you, to reflect on how the cemetery came into being.

It was on Thursday June 3rd 1869 that a Vestry meeting of the Chapelry ratepayers made application to close the burial ground attached to St Cuthbert's Chapel in Haydon Bridge. On July 21st 1869, it was agreed that a new burial ground could be provided through public subscription and £329 was taken in a door to door collection.

Initially, three locations were considered:

-Hungry Haugh. (Where Greenwich and Langley Gardens were built eventually.)

-Land 'to the north side and adjoining the existing St. Cuthbert's Church cemetery'. (Part of the station yard perhaps?)

-A site to the north and adjoining California Gardens. (Where Alexandra Terrace stands in 2010.)

On September 9th however, it was reported, through their agent Mr. Grey, that The Admiralty were in favour of and had offered the parish, 'a field above California Gardens'.

So it was that on September 16th 1869, at a meeting of the ratepayers held in the Vestry of St. Cuthbert's Chapel, a proposal by Mr. Drydon, seconded by Mr. Dinning that Mr. Grey's offer of the acre and a half of land above California gardens be accepted, was carried. It was further agreed that a Mortuary Chapel for no less than thirty persons was required and architect's plans and specifications for the building were inspected and unanimously approved on February 21st 1870.

On March 17th 1870, tenders were accepted for the work:

Mr. Smith: Joiner's work.	£ 63-0-0
Mr. Ellis: Painting and Glazing.	£ 18-3-6
Mr. Short: Plumbing.	£ 9-5-0
Mr. Dickinson: Mason's work.	£245-0-0
Total:	<u>£335-8-6</u>

By September 16th 1870, it was calculated that a further £140 would be required to complete boundary walls and fences and laying out the ground. This was collected in response to a circular and meant that an impressive total of £500 had been provided for the new cemetery through parishioners'

voluntary subscriptions.

On March 20th 1871 the Chapelry's new burial ground was consecrated by the Bishop of Durham.

We have at least two residents with interesting stories about the now demolished Mortuary Chapel. (Below)



David Brown remembers his father, Fred, recalling his three years as a bell toller in the cemetery chapel. David tells me that his father's instructions from the vicar were to wait until he saw the first signs of the horse-drawn hearse entering the gate, at the south west corner of the cemetery, and then to toll the bell until the coffin arrived at the chapel where the funeral service took place.

One of our senior residents, William (Bill) Foster, has clear memories of the demolition of the Mortuary Chapel. Bill worked for Edward (Curly) Kirsopp, a Haydon Bridge builder, for five or six years after leaving school and he helped to pull down the 19th century chapel. Bill tells me that the pitch pine timber was salvaged and used to build Kirsopp's warehouse in the garden of 29 John Martin Street. Access to Kirsopp's warehouse was from the river side, as many residents will recall, before the property was demolished for the new A69 bridge.

Before leaving the seat set against the north boundary wall, notice the white glazed crosses marking burial places in the cemetery.



These crosses might have been a monument to Langley's successful industrial heritage, having been made

at the barony there. Unfortunately, the circular inserts upon which the dedications and names of the deceased were inscribed have not stood the test of time, have fallen out and are missing.

So we know the glazed crosses were made at Langley but for whom and when, there are no clues - unless a relative reading this piece can enlighten us.

On the other hand; as you stroll back to the entrance gates you will come across pristine headstones, immaculately engraved and presented, that will be rightly respected long after we are gone. These are the dedications to those men of the parish who lost their lives for their country in the second world war and include:

J.H. Phillipson aged 29 years.

J.H. Humble aged 41 years.

Sgt. Eric Robson aged 19 years.

J. Humble aged 24 years.

Corporal H. Lax aged 37 years.

R.C. Patterson aged 22 years and his brother C. Patterson aged 22 years.

You will forgive me I'm sure, if, before leaving our 1871 cemetery, I spend a short time at my own great grandfather's headstone. Regrettably, much of it makes grim reading:

Elizabeth, wife of William Telford. 4.6.1879 aged 42 years.

Mathew, son. 7.10.1876 aged 13.

James, son. 22.11.1876 aged 11 months.

Robert, son. 7.5.1881 aged 16.

Edward Woodman, son. 7.12.1891 aged 23.

Mary Ridley, daughter. 9.4.1894. aged 19.

Hannah beloved (second) wife of William Telford. 2.7.1919 aged 60.

William Telford. 25.12.1920 aged 90 years.

I suppose I should be sad, having just read a litany of early deaths in my family.

Subdued certainly, but sad? Not really. I am proud that my ancestors have been part of our heritage, through good times and bad. A personal family history that can be traced back to 1670 in Haydon.

Before you leave this place of quiet reverence, why not read the stones. You will find that this pleasant acre and a half reflects almost one hundred years of our chapelry / parish history; and yet, my guess is, that few of our present day parish residents have ever visited here.

My first article in this series was 'Langley Dam', published in March 2010. Articles from our readers, extolling the virtues of their own parish favourites, will be most welcome for this feature in future.



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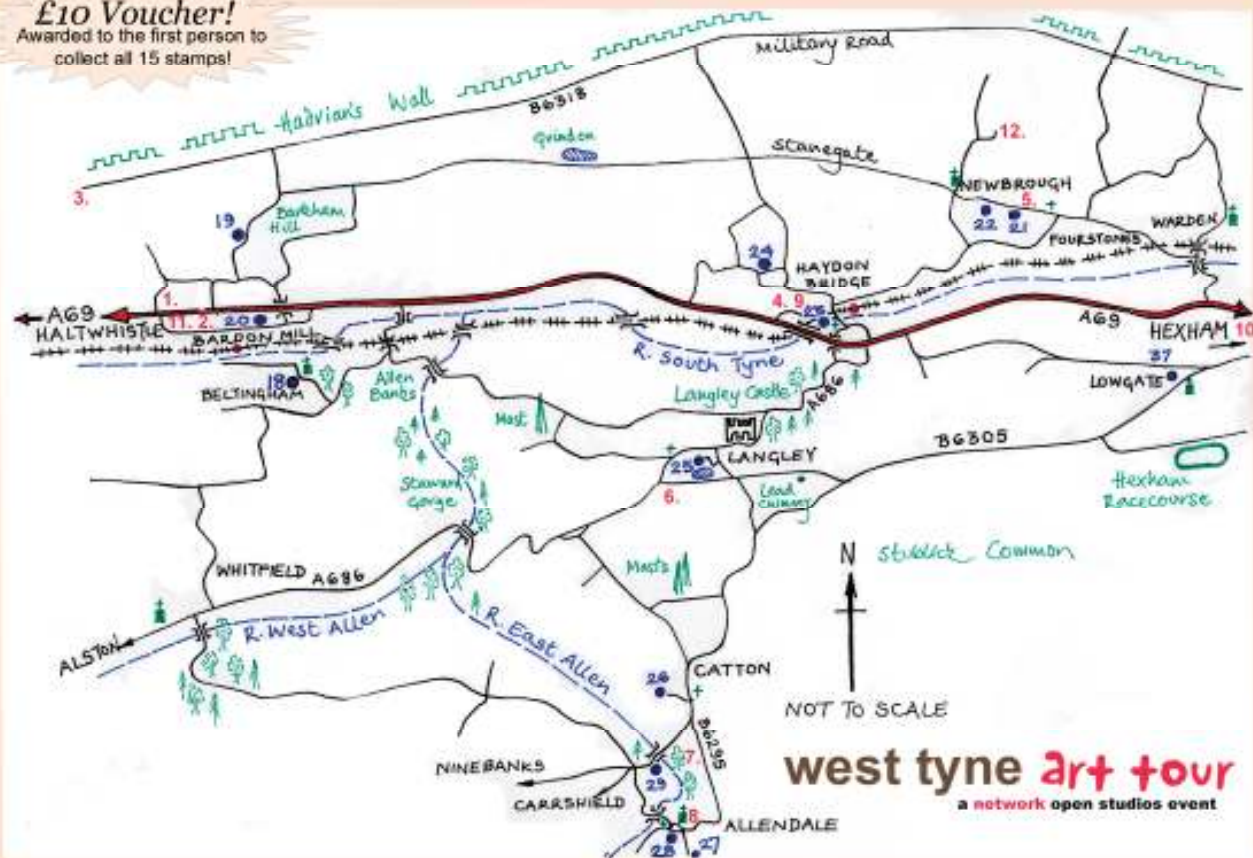


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"Don't knock the weather: two thirds of people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while." Kin Hubbard

"To change is difficult; not to change is fatal."

"There is nothing permanent except change." Heraclitus of Ephesus

It's been nearly two years since I started this monthly blog. I have enjoyed the stimulus to write and have been very pleased by the way it has been received. It has acted as a sort of personal diary too, and I am sure I will look back on it at times. However it is said there are only two certainties in life: death and the taxman. My wife has been saying I am spending a little too long on the computer and I am getting more and more distracted in my non-stop quest to find you the best jokes, quotes and bon-mots:



So, after much thought I have decided it is time to stop writing these pages as a personal blog.

"Oh no!" I hope I hear you all shout, but DON'T WORRY, I am NOT leaving the practice. And we at the surgery will still be bringing you the latest news about health issues and changes at the surgery in these pages...it will just be packaged slightly differently....and it won't be written by me, although I will still be making lots of contributions.....

I am sure you will all have noticed a change in the weather too, so I thought it time to repeat some well used, but nonetheless important seasonal advice:

Skin Cancer and Sunburn:

Skin cancer is the second most common cancer in the UK. The number of new cases increases every year and has doubled in the past 20 years. The cause of skin cancer is nearly always over-exposure to ultraviolet

radiation - from the sun or a sunbed

So remember to slip, slap, slop this summer. SLIP on a shirt, SLAP on a hat and SLOP on some sun cream.

And if you're worried about a new mole or a changing mole, especially if it is more than about half a centimetre across, is inflamed or has an irregular colour, (especially deeply pigmented) or an irregular outline, come in and see us!

Hay Fever

The hay fever season is upon us again...the cloud for many in the silver lining of the arrival of spring and lengthening days, etc.

This common problem is caused by an allergy to airborne substances such as grass or hay pollens.

Typically, the symptoms of hay fever are:

- * frequent sneezing,
- * runny or blocked nose,
- * itchy or watery eyes, and
- * an itchy throat, mouth, nose and ears.

We are always willing to see people with hay fever to help with diagnosis and management. I would strongly encourage those with breathing difficulties due to hay fever to come and see us. There are, however, many things you can try yourself: There are many **medications** available over the counter for sufferers:

- Antihistamine tablets or nasal sprays are usually effective at treating itching, sneezing and watery eyes, but antihistamine nasal sprays may not help if your nose is blocked. Most are more effective used regularly.
- Steroid nasal sprays and drops are more effective than antihistamine tablets in preventing and relieving nasal (nose) symptoms, including sneezing and congestion. They can also relieve itchy, watery eyes. They are most effective if you start using them a couple of weeks before your symptoms usually begin, and work best when used regularly. Eye drops work by reducing the release of histamine from your eyes, which eases itching and swelling. Eye drops containing the active ingredient cromoglycate are most widely used, and are normally used alongside other treatments, such as antihistamine tablets and steroid nasal sprays.

Prevention

It is more or less impossible to completely avoid pollen, but you may be able to ease the severity of your hay fever symptoms by taking some precautions: pollen counts tend to be highest in the evenings and on windy or humid days, so one can avoid going out at these times. You can remove pollen from your body by changing clothes and taking a shower. Keeping windows in the house and car closed when pollen counts are high

On a Completely Different Note, More Change:

Our practice counsellor, Blossie Pearce, will be leaving us this summer after six years of highly valuable, professional service. Blossie had been a great help to many people and we would like to thank her for all her hard work. We are very sad to be having to let Blossie go but changes in our contract have made her leaving inevitable. We would like to wish her the best in her next post.

A New Service for those needing talking treatments:

We have been and remain very interested in mental health as a practice. I am pleased to be able to tell you about a new service offering talking treatments to everybody who lives in Northumberland. It is called IAPT (or "improving access to psychological therapies") and has seen a large increase in the numbers of psychological therapists working in the area. The great improvement is that people wanting or needing talking treatments for low mood problems, anxiety problems and many other conditions are now able to be seen QUICKLY. If you need to be seen you will be assessed within 3 days on average and seen for therapy within 2-4 weeks. I would usually rather people who had mental health problems came to see us first, but YOU CAN SELF REFER by phoning: 0300 1234 502

I think that's enough from me for one month, So here's to a lovely summer.

Since Doctor Wyatt's arrival at the Health Centre, his 'Monthly Blog' has been much enjoyed by readers of The Haydon News and we are sorry that his other important commitments mean this will be the last contribution in this form. Nevertheless, we look forward to the Practice Notes in a new form in future issues. Thank you!

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

From

Les Hann

A new government has been elected and we hope and pray that those who exercise power and influence in national and local government choose the good of all and a just and caring society. We should commend and give thanks for what is good and call to account what is not but most of all WE must work and pray for a just and caring society.

The Bible teaches that God loves and cares, for all that He has created. We are entrusted with sharing the message of God's love in our words and actions, declaring his forgiveness and seeking reconciliation, making this world and our own community a better and fairer society for all. Again and again God's people are reminded that their community includes "the stranger living amongst you".

In this part of the country we take pride in being friendly and welcoming but do we only welcome our own and those who we regard as like us?

In this country and in our community we can encourage and support every-one who lives here...St. Paul wrote that in Christ there is a new beginning, "there is neither Jew nor Gentile, male or female we are all one in Christ".

The task of reconciliation and inclusion is not easy but it is possibleit is possible but it must begin with you....No it must begin with me!!

Les Hann

JUNE 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

"Sheds on Fire"

**Haydon Bridge's
Community Band**

7.30 pm Friday 19th June

At the Methodist Church

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**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

6 June

10.00am Morning Worship
Graham Wilson
6.00pm Communion Service
Rev Les Hann

13 June

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Bill Stoddart

20 June

10.00am Morning Worship
Roger Bland
6.00pm Evening Worship
Supt Stephen Caddy

27 June

10.00am Morning Worship
Norman Fullard
6.00pm Praise Evening
Jackie Males

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

Evensong
27th June at 6.00pm

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

6 June

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

13 June

*10.30am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

20 June

Henshaw
9.30am Matins

27 June

Beltingham
10.30am Joint Service

4 July

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

Messy Church
9th June
3.30pm at the
Methodist Church come
along and bring your
friends

**ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY
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Mass each Sunday at 9.30am
Mass each Sunday at
11.00am at Haltwhistle

Mass on weekdays (except
Mondays) at 10.00am
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Haltwhistle

**ST CUTHBERT'S
CHURCH
SERVICES**

6 June

11.00am BCP Communion

13 June

10.30am Joint Communion
Service

20 June

11.00am Communion Service

27 June

*10.30am Joint Service at
Beltingham*

4 July

11.00am BCP Communion

MAGNIFICENT MINIATURES

AT

ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY

(See Page 23)

**To celebrate the exhibition being with us we are holding three social events in June
at St John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge.**

Saturday 5th June at 7.30pm

We are having a Parish Hog Roast also featuring our own piano man.
Tickets £6, children £2

Saturday 12th June at 7.30pm

We are holding a concert featuring a ukulele band, with soup and a finger buffet.

Saturday 19th June at 7.30pm

We have 'A Taste of Allendale'.

A talk about Allendale Brewery and beer making,
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(Haydon Bridge Health Centre)

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Warm welcome to all

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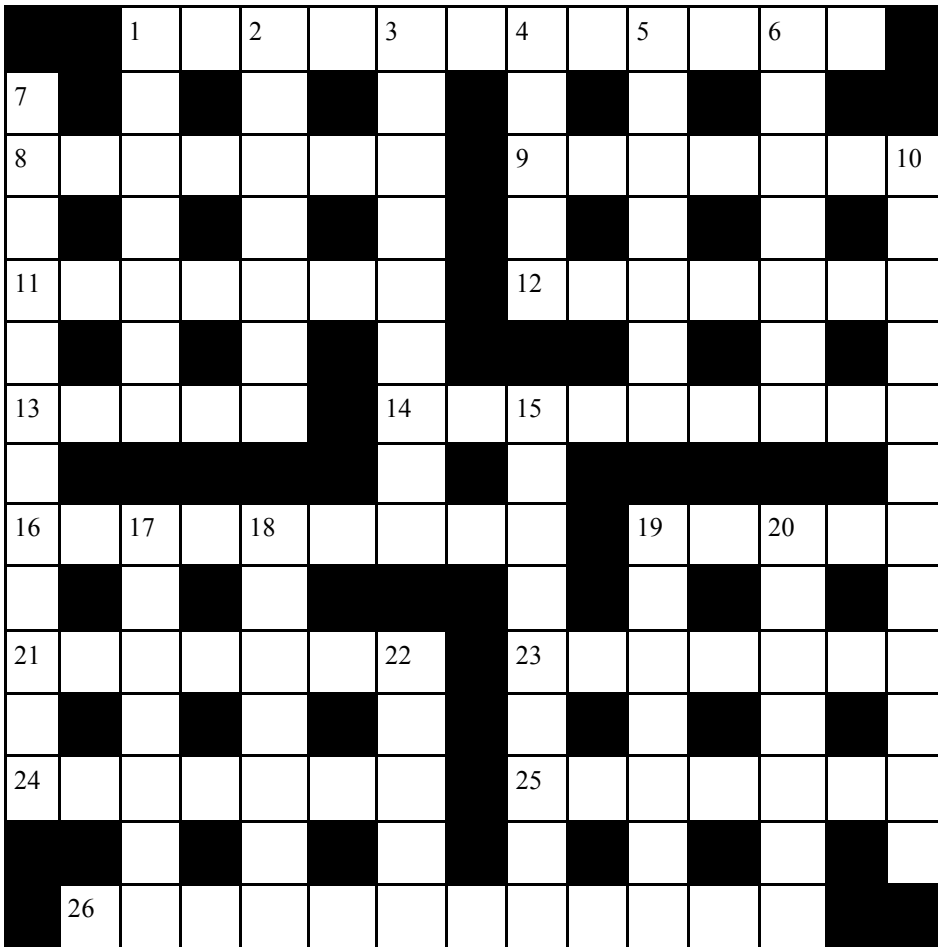
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ACROSS

1. Piece any tour together to get here. (8,4)
8. Arrest about five hundred for using political symbol. (3,4)
9. Cuts documents. (7)
11. Drink intent to mingle with air. (7)
12. One on the side of a mountain? (7)
13. Part of shell found in broken crane. (5)
14. I get a note when arranging to bargain. (9)
16. Father took time to find silver on Iowa region. (9)
19. Friend and mother live in this one. (5)
21. Heave around extreme ornamental jewellery. (7)
23. Darken the enjoyment, perhaps. (7)
24. Abbot and Carmichael could live together in one. (7)
25. Ran around in this one between Los Angeles and California. (7)
26. Astronomer could pick room rate. (7,5)

SOLUTIONS TO MAY'S CROSSWORD. (52)

Across

- 1 Macaco
- 4 Cardamom
- 9 Looted
- 10 Specific
- 12 Insider deal
- 15 Afanc
- 17 Sultanate
- 18 Exteriors
- 19 Ennio
- 20 Air corridor
- 24 Plaudits
- 25 Cloves
- 26 Wild rice
- 27 Asides

Down

- 1 Multifaced
- 2 Crossparty
- 3 Creed
- 5 Apple blossom
- 6 Decollate
- 7 Muff
- 8 Mace
- 11 Aristocratic
- 13 Saint David
- 14 Bed of roses
- 16 Coriander
- 21 Rules
- 22 Spew
- 23 Gael

DOWN

1. Stop before mice scattered from around here! (7)
2. Hectic life style for treacherous person and family. (3,4)
3. One for each glutton of type of bread. (9)
4. When Ms Powers was a dancer for thirty days. (5)
5. Clown before eccentric fruit. (7)
6. One to blend or toast! (7)
7. Take care trapping copier. (7,5)
10. Confusion in base as ants invade this one. (3,9)

15. Big Bang reveals all tricks winner. (4,5,)
17. Country where inuits and a variety live? (7)
18. More lacy following grand moving mass. (7)
19. Little Maureen follows more ashen one. (7)
20. Drag and silence Englishman who proved a burden. (7)
22. Jacket cut in strange fashion. (5)

NUMBER OF ENTRIES
5

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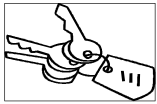
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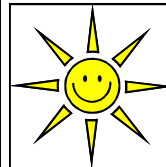
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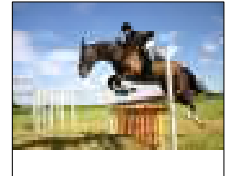
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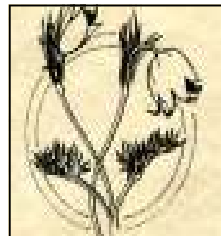
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