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DAVID CHARLTON

David Charlton's death on May 1st is a great loss to his wife Eileen, his family and friends and also to Haydon Parish.

A Parish Councillor since May 1995 David made a valuable contribution, not so much in discussion at meetings on general items, but in dealing with the practical aspects of the Parish Council's responsibilities. Maintenance, repair and refurbishment of local footpaths, play and recreational areas, road verges, cemeteries and the library was David's domain. A job needing to be done in the Parish, whether raised at a meeting, or just seen to be required, was completed without fuss by David. Eileen will tell you, 'she got the glory while David did the work, and that nothing she has achieved for the Parish could have been done without him'.

As a Councillor, and also as a willing member of the Haydon community, David led, or became involved in, many schemes and events. Organising the logistics of Bank Holiday Fairs, when he would be first on the scene and still there at the end to help clear things away; erecting the way marker posts and information panels on the John Martin Trail; with a group of friends, including Raymond McVay, Len Burrows and Lenny Tait, clearing the derelict wall from the road verge at the cemetery entrance and using the stones to build the heather bed at the end of John Martin Street; making games for the village fairs that still reappear from time to time; working on the Spa Well path; the list is endless.

The money collected at the funeral service is to be used to support particular projects David had worked on for many years and which were close to his heart. David was a true friend of Haydon Parish, gave his time generously to the community and will be remembered fondly by councillor colleagues and all who knew him.

MP. DT.

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The committee of the Friends of Haydon Bridge thank those members who produce the Haydon News,

THE BIG SOCIETY?

Is there really a need for present day politicians to instruct us on how to approach our social responsibilities? Do we not have as much experience, and probably more, than they do in such affairs?

The enthusiasm shown by those who organised and supported the Haydon Bridge Jubilee Street Party, has got me thinking.

Whether this year or yesteryear, the spirit of our rural community survives through those willing to volunteer their precious time for the benefit of all our residents - and long may that continue. It is no surprise to me, nor will it be to those I have grown up with, that this sense of community purpose has existed here for generations.

I remember this community spirit well, even as an eight or nine year old when, apart from the occasional stone fight across the Tyne between us boys on the south side and those villains from the north side; and doing our best - girls and boys - to light each other's bonfires before November 5th., as village folk we all played together and worked together for the common good. We belonged to each other!

Neither do I recall the competition, fierce as it was between Martin, Stephenson and Shaftoe Houses at Shaftoe Trust School and the Pigeon, Peewit and Hawk Patrols in the Scouts, doing anything to deter the co-operation between us when it was needed. On the contrary, the knowledge that there were winners and losers in all walks of life, probably provided an extra incentive to work together and ensure that our parish or village events were the best in the valley.

Handouts were few and far between in the early days, each organisation relying on the support of the whole community to move forward or to maintain their balance sheets. Personal or community and group success was down to hard work, initiative and a commitment to the cause. A situation, as I recall it, that encouraged ownership of, and respect

for, the various projects.

And which 1940/50s 'organisations' am I referring to?

Well, they certainly include: The First Haydon Bridge Boy Scouts; Ralph Pickering's Boys' Club; The Wesleyan Youth Club; our football, cricket, tennis and badminton clubs; the village cycling and hiking clubs; The Haydon Bridge Junior Football League; The South Tyne Angling Society; the Haydon Hunt and its many associated activities; Shaftoe Young Farmers Club; Shaftoe Trust Naturalist Club; The Reading Room; Haydon Bridge Town Hall and Langley Village Hall; The California Allotment Society; The Parish Produce Association and Gardening Club; The Haydon Bridge Silver Band, the Haydon Bridge and Langley Women's Institutes; the local branch of the British Legion; The Buffs; village and community choirs; The Women's Own; and Sunday Schools of each denomination - *and they weren't short of pupils by the way!*

Since the 1950s, we have been able to welcome many other societies including: The Friends of Haydon Bridge; The Community Association; The Haydon Bridge Nature Club; the Haydon Bridge Brownies and Guides;

and the Haydonian Workingmen's Club - *and it wasn't short of members by the way!*

I don't doubt that those readers who live here can recall others who deserve a mention and, certainly, before my time there was The Haydon Bridge Golf Club; The Haydon Literary and Debating Society; The Oddfellows Friendly Society; and The Independent Order of Rechabites.

And as for community co-operation, how would these groups and their finances have fared without: whist drives and beetle drives; bingo; jumble sales; raffles; street fairs and fetes; cake and produce stalls; sports days; dances; house to house collections - and collections in a cap; community concerts and performances; The Gang Show; and Bob-a-Job Week?

I am so grateful to today's residents and those who have gone before, who have made our parish such a wonderful place and environment in which to participate and grow. For that reason, more than any other, I will continue to record the part played by past and present Haydonians in our social history, for as long as I am able.

Their names and deeds should not be forgotten!



Who are these young ladies who enjoyed the pleasures that Haydon Bridge and Shaftoe Trust School had to offer in 1947? Names to the editors please.

Thanks to David Kirsopp for the photograph.

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT THE HAYDON BRIDGE LOCAL ARTISTS' NINTH SUMMER EXHIBITION HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE JULY 8th to 14th : 10.00am to 6.00pm Free admission : see back cover

THE HAYDON BRIDGE FLORAL
AND
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Part 6
1939 to 1950

In 1939 a world war interrupted the Haydon Bridge Show for the second time in its history and, although the schedules were printed for the planned September exhibition, increasing tensions across the world led to a brief minute from a committee meeting of the Society, held on Thursday, August 31st 1939:

'Show for 1939 cancelled. All entry money returned.'

Those members of the committee not directly involved in the conflict, did endeavour to continue some of the Society's social activities - cocking a snook at our nasty neighbours perhaps - and whist drives, and evening and children's dances, were held in 1940, 1941, 1942, and in 1943 and 1944 when profits were shared with the local lads', 'Welcome Home Fund'.

It was not until warring issues with Germany were settled in our favour that committee members; Rev C.C. Fox, (Chairman), Ted Raine, Joe Thompson, George Robinson, Anderson Robinson, Tommy Shield, Bob Campbell, George Mellish, A. Paul and Billy Watson, were able to make plans at a meeting on April 23rd 1945, to reinstate the Haydon Bridge Show; the first of which following the war was held on Saturday, September 1st 1945.

When the Haydon Bridge Show was revived on Saturday, September 1st 1945, the exhibits in the various

Haydon Bridge Flower Show & Hound Trails,
on
September 1st.

Old Hound Slipped at 3.30. Puppies 4.45.
Fancy Dress Parade—15/-, 10/-, 5/-
Quoit Handicap—20/-, 10/-, 5/-, 5/-
52 Open Classes for Flowers & Vegetables. £8. 5s for Leeks. £3 10s for Chrysanthemums.
Music by CHOPWELL COLLIERY BAND, also 2 SUNDAY CONCERTS, 2.30 and 6.30 p.m.
Bookmakers' Stands 10/-; all paid
Admission to Show, 1/6.
For Schedules apply to Secretary, H. Watson, Shaftoe Street, Haydon Bridge.

The first Haydon Bridge Show following the Second World War, in 1945, was advertised in the Hexham Courant

sections were staged in Nissen huts, left on the show field following the war, instead of the usual pre-war marquees.

There was an excellent all-round entry and a big attendance in 1945. Supporting attractions included a fancy dress parade, two hound trails, and a quoit handicap. Chopwell Colliery Band played selections during the afternoon and gave two concerts on the Sunday. The Show Dance was held in the Town Hall on the Saturday evening.

Mrs Brightwell and Mrs G. Lee Wanless judged the Fancy Dress Parade and the prizes were won by:

Fancy costumes:

Margaret Swallow (Little Bo Peep) and Lorna Dixon (Victory Girl).

Comic costumes:

Alan Storey (A Scarecrow), Vernon Welsh (Bride and Bridegroom) and Alan Telford (A Minstrel).

A generation of Haydonian war babies were about to become enthralled by the Haydon Bridge Show, just as their parents, grandparents and great grandparents had been, during the previous one hundred years!

In 1946, a new committee was appointed and, in the wake of the austere years experienced since 1939, the shows at Haydon Bridge into the 1950s came close to achieving the regional success and popularity achieved by the earlier exhibitions of the late nineteenth century.

The members of the committee taking the Society forward from 1946 were: Alan Moffatt (Chairman), J. Coates (Secretary), Thomas Shield (Treasurer), Lance Spooner, George Robinson, Jonas Law, Jimmy Mews, Harry Swallow, W. (Billy) Watson, Anderson Robinson, John Brown, W. (Billy) Adamson, Jeff Marshall, Robin Armstrong, George Lamb, Joe Longstaff, Tom Marshall and Joe Keen. Committee meetings were held in the Nissen hut fire station, on John Martin Street.

Haydon Bridge United F.C. played their games on the show field at this time, and it was necessary to ensure that their fixtures didn't clash with the show day, or the earlier preparations.

The Hexham Courant reported that the

Industrial section of the Haydon Bridge Show, held on September 7th 1946, 'revealed the ingenuity of Britain's rationed home-keepers. National flour, short fat rations and a dozen other restrictions did not reduce the quality or the quantity of entries in the bread and cake classes'.

The Industrial Classes in the show schedule were organised by the ladies committee of the Society.

The newly introduced pony sports, and the Cumberland and Westmorland Wrestling Championships in which Herbie White of Langley figured prominently, attracted a good entry in 1946 and, in the Fancy Dress Parade, the winners were: Mary Tait, Eileen Moffat, Alan Thompson, Norma Brown, Nora Beckwith, Judith Fox and Vernon Welsh.

The 1946 Saturday Show Dance was held in the Town Hall and Jock King's band, with Bobby Hodgson, Ronnie Rodger and Billy Johnson, was engaged for the occasion at a fee of £2 ten shillings. On the Sunday, the Haydon Bridge Silver Band played for a concert on the show field, after the committee made a choice between the village band, at a fee of £3, and the North Seaton Band who wanted £30 for the event!

At the AGM on December 10th 1947, J. Coates resigned as secretary and he was succeeded by William (Billy) Johnson, of number 8 Ratcliffe Road.

New committee members in 1947 included: Stan Armstrong (Asst Sec.), Ernie Harrison (Treasurer), Dent Oliver, John Willie Hill, J.W. Brown, J. Dargue, H. Thompson, Tommy Teasdale, Ossie Moore, J.T. Thompson, Edward Waite, Billy Pickering, Ernie Mitchell, Robin Armstrong, J. Buchan, Dick Beech, Eddie Moffatt, and Fred Pearson.

In 1947, the President's trophy - The Bowes-Lyon Challenge Cup - for the best Haydon Bridge gardener in the show, determined by the most points gained, was won by Fred Pearson, a Haydon Bridge forestry worker.

At a committee meeting in the Town Hall ante room, on February 12th 1948, the chairman recorded the death of the Society's President, the Hon. Francis Bowes-Lyon.

Fred Pearson won the late Hon. Francis Bowes-Lyon's Challenge Cup again in 1948, and medals given by the magazine 'Amateur Gardening' were won by Billy

Watson, Tommy Teasdale, Cecil Curry and Norman Veitch. An advertisement for the magazine was included in the show schedule, in return for the medals. In 1948, classes specifically for the gardening members of the British Legion were included in the schedule for the first time.

Following the death of the Hon. Francis Bowes-Lyon, Colonel Robert Allen of Haydon Lodge accepted an invitation to become the Society's President.

The Haydon Bridge Show was allocated the prestigious 10½ stone Cumberland and Wrestling Championship in 1949, and this helped swell the crowds at the show to some of the best in recent years. Fred Pearson won the Bowes-Lyon Challenge Cup for the highest number of points in the show, for the third year in succession.

Following the 1949 show, a balance of £170 and nine shillings was reported over the year, this more than doubled the previous years balance and was an indication that the show was building a regional reputation again, in spite of alternative attractions across the county.

At a meeting on December 6th 1949, a minute's silence was observed in memory of Tommy Shield who had served the committee for almost thirty years and was a former treasurer.

New members joining the committee, as the Society prepared for its Centenary Show, included J. McDonald (Jnr), John Oliver and Brian Watson; and Haydon Bridge postman and part time Hexham Courant reporter Matt Smith, agreed to be the Society's Publicity Secretary.

The one hundredth Haydon Bridge Show was planned for Saturday, September 2nd 1950 and it was agreed that a Show Queen would be chosen to lead the fancy dress parade, from the station yard and through the village streets to the show field.

The 'Queen' would be chosen in a competition between girls over sixteen years of age with an address in the Parish; and that would include the girls from the Haydon Bridge Land Army.

Preparations for the Centenary Show in 1950 created great excitement in the parish, and a wonderful example of community spirit ensured that the event was a huge success. At a meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday, February 14th 1950, called to make plans for the show, the committee welcomed representatives from village groups and businesses,

including: Bob Campbell and John Wilson (Haydon Bridge Scouts); Gilbert Smith (Scotch Arms); Norman Ohlson (CWS); Haydon Bridge Station Master C.W. Leppington (British Rail); Jock McAvoy (Anchor Hotel); Ernie Mitchell (Railway Hotel); Dave Jeans, Bobby Todd, Robert Harding and Tommy Armstrong.

For the Centenary Show, it was agreed that in addition to the usual scheduled classes and entertainments, events would include a shop window dressing competition, a Cumberland and Westmorland wrestling event for juniors, and a sports programme for

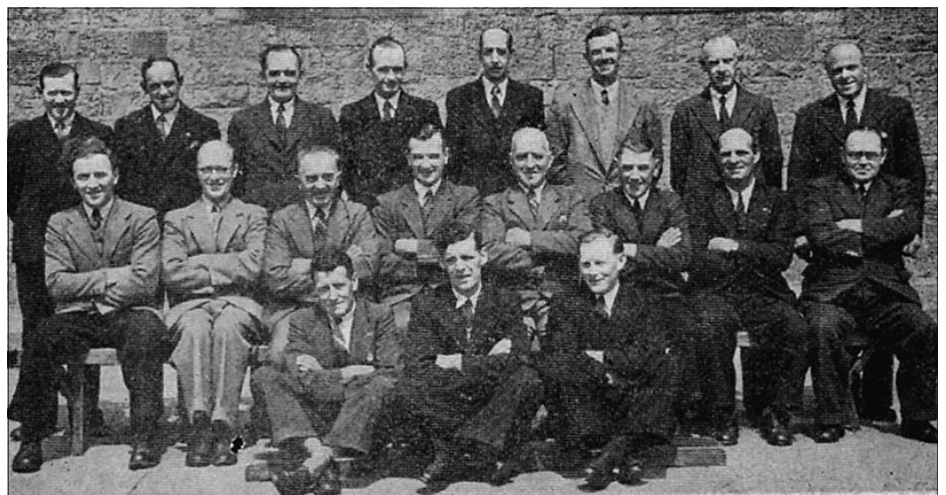
children. A comic football match was also planned, and George Anderson - Haydonian and Managing Director of Dundee F.C. - provided a Rose Bowl for a window box competition. The committee also agreed to publish a special programme, commemorating the occasion.

It was to take a huge communal effort to organise an exhibition that would be a worthy one hundredth celebration of the most famous flower and vegetable show in the north east of England.

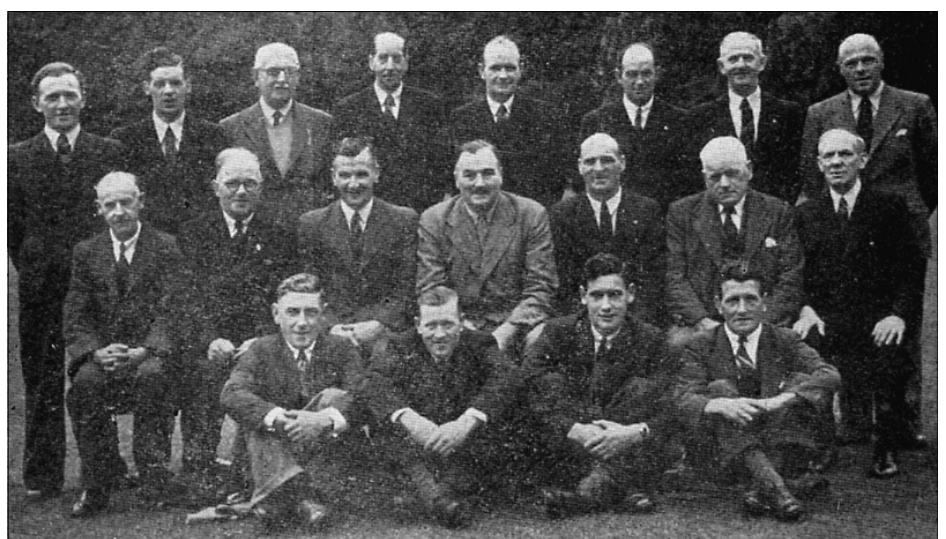
I will visit the Centenary Show next month

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS WHICH TOGETHER SHOW THE MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S COMMITTEE OF THE HAYDON BRIDGE SHOW IN 1950.

Photographs attributed to Joe Keen, a Society committee member.



**Back Row L to R: T. Philipson, A. Robinson, W.D. Reynolds, J.W. Hill, E. Mitchell, W. Watson, J. Mews, J. Keen.
Middle Row L to R: W. Pickering, A.C. Gurney, W. Johnson (Sec.), A. Moffatt (Chair.), E. Harrison (Treas.), D. Oliver, W. Adamson, S. Armstrong (Asst. Sec.),
Front Row L to R: W. White, E. Moffatt, J. McDonald.**



**Back Row L to R: W. Pickering, E. Moffatt, Capt. Nicholas, E. Mitchell, J.W. Hill, A. Robinson, J. Graham, J. Keen.
Middle Row L to R: J. Mews, M. Smith (Pulicity Sec.), A. Moffatt (Chair.), Lt-Col. R. Allen (President), W. Adamson, J. Storey, J. Buchan.
Front Row L to R: D. Oliver, T. Philipson, J. Oliver, W. White.**

Long to Reign Over Us but not in Haydon Bridge!

From 8.00am volunteers met up on Church St. and over the next couple of hours more and more people showed up to help with the preparations for what we hoped was going to be a brilliant day. My biggest worry was the weather but it looked quite promising; a bit chilly but it was DRY.

Up went the bunting, the road was closed, out went tables and chairs, tablecloths, flags, music was sorted, children's entertainment organised, cake arrived and given its own gazebo and guard, and the ladies from the chapel were ready and waiting with kettles on.

By 12.30pm all we needed were the people and the food.

And then you all arrived hundreds of you and soon the tables were groaning with the fantastic array of food that had been bought, baked and prepared by everyone. Two long tables stretching from the chapel to the church were full of food and people. An army of volunteers kept clearing empty plates and restocking, from overflow tables in the chapel, throughout the afternoon. Teas, coffees and juice were in constant supply and for those looking for something stronger, the Railway and General Havelock were close by.

Hats, masks, crowns, streamers, flags, cups, plates, serviettes left no-one in any doubt about why we were there. A patriotic sea of Red, White and Blue to celebrate our Queens Diamond Jubilee!

We had our own King and Queen for the day. Rev. Judith Hampson looked regal as the King (nice beard and tache) and Rev. John Harrison looked very Queenlike ... as the Queen (his feet still haven't recovered from the heels). A special mention here to Denize Howden who made an amazing job of John's costume; many thanks Denize.

One of the duties carried out by the royal couple was to cut the cake. This was a spectacular creation, made by Amy Clarke. A Union Jack topped by a jewelled crown, beautiful, thank you Amy. Donations were collected for pieces of cake and we plan to use the money [£180+] to fund a lasting memento of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

The children were well looked after by Doris and her team. Giant floor games, face painting, competitions, parachute games etc., helped to keep them busy and they all received special keepsake medals. As well as this we had Duncan Wenham from the High School doing circus skills with unicycles, stilts, diabolos, juggling etc. Duncan is available for children's parties with a difference.

At 2.30pm it was Tug of War time. I have no idea of the rules - if there are any - no idea who won - if anyone did - but I do know that everyone enjoyed it. There was lots of shouting and laughing which is always a good sign and Janet looked like she had everything under control!

Music was playing constantly throughout the day but at 3.00pm ish we were treated to some fabulous live music from the Street Martins. They were brilliant and soon had a brave crowd up dancing - I think Lydia's family went back to France with a very good view of this English village!

At 4.30pm it was time for the fancy dress parade led by the King and Queen. The theme was Best of British/Red, White and Blue and it was great to see that Torvill and Dean made a special appearance.

By 5.00pm the tables and chairs were gone and it was time for a thanksgiving service. It was 'quite cool' by this time but we were brave and had the service outside.

A rousing chorus of 'God Save the Queen' finished the day perfectly.

A big thank you to the Parish Council who funded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Street Party; to the residents of Church Street who allowed the party to take place on their doorsteps; to the Co-op for their help; the volunteers at the chapel who donated tea, coffee etc. as well as serving it; to James Brown and family who won a box of Jubilee goodies in the Courant competition and donated it to the Street Party; to the Community Centre, the Methodist Chapel, St. Cuthbert's, the First School and the High School for loaning equipment; and to all the volunteers who helped with the organisation and who made the day go so smoothly.

Finally, thank you to all of you who came and made the party so enjoyable. And thank you for not raining!

Haydon Bridge has Community Spirit by the bucketload!



STREET PARTY LEFT OVER'S

There were several items left behind on the day of the Street party.

Large yellow/red/orange stripey bowl.
Small glass casserole dish and lid.
Small England tray in the shape of a jumper.
Oblong tray with pictures of buns.
3 Union Jack squares.

If you recognise anything and want it back please contact:
Colin Todd 684560 or
Kathleen Armstrong 684483.

Pauline Wallis

In part 5 of my history of the Haydon Bridge Show (see HN June 2012), I recalled J. Liddle's success as a prize winner in the 1921 Cumberland and Westmorland wrestling bouts at the show.

This month, I can add to the Jack Liddell (Liddle) story.

As far as I can tell, the death of John (Jack) Liddell of Newcastle, on March 22nd 1969, passed almost unnoticed in our parish, and yet, this former Haydon Bridge resident's fame as a Cumberland and Westmorland wrestler and eventually a public house landlord in Newcastle, spread far and wide across the north of England.

Haydon Bridge's Jack Liddell (written, on occasions, as Liddle) was in his prime as a Cumberland and Westmorland style wrestler in the years immediately after the first World War. He is remembered, by those with connections to the sport, as a middleweight who also fought as a heavyweight and became a champion in that category.

Jack came to prominence in 1919 when, in his early twenties, he was runner-up for the 11 stones weight at St John's Chapel, and at Newbrough where he was runner-up to R, Routledge of Wylam. He then won the 12½ stones final at Newbrough. In the same season, Jack was runner-up, again to Routledge, at Wittingham Games, but this time in the all-weights, after having earlier won the 11½ stones final.

Jack won the all-weights at Alston but lost the same category at York to the Penrith policeman, W. Ritchie. At Grasmere he was into the last six all-weights, but was felled by Andrew Lowther of Keswick.

The following year, at what was a big wrestling meet at Penrith Gala, Jack won the all-weights in a final with Routledge. He went on to Keswick Gala but lost the all-weights final there to J.S. Robinson of Newcastle.

There were one hundred and twenty three entries that August for the Grasmere Sports all-weights, won by Jerry Jackson in a final with 'Professor' Robinson, Jack Liddell had got to the last three but was thrown by Robinson.

Over the border at the Langholm Common Riding, one of the oldest meets, he got into the all-weights last four, with R. Graham of Haltwhistle the winner.

So, Haydon Bridge's Jack Liddell, the near twelve stoner, was clearly a force to be reckoned with and in 1922 he carried off his greatest triumph; The Cumberland and Westmorland Heavyweight Championship at Eaglesfield. This was the first of three successive heavyweight championship finals in which Jack was to figure, something of a record in the sport at that time.

Following his heavyweight success in 1922, Jack lost the title to Gilpin Bland of Lupton in the 1923 final at Bowness on Windermere, and in 1924 the same pair wrestled out again for the heavyweight championship at Ullswater Sports where, in an entry of ninety eight, Bland retained the title.

My research into Jack Liddell's wrestling career from 1924 until 1936 has drawn a blank so far, although I don't doubt that further searches of our local press archives will reveal more. Thanks to Bridget Winstanley of the Aln and Breamish Local History Society, however, I do know that Jack was still wrestling in 1937 when he was in his forties and won a trophy at the Wittingham Games, where he had wrestled eighteen years earlier, in 1919. (See photograph.)



Whittingham Games 1937

Jack Liddell of Haydon Bridge receiving the trophy for the wrestling event from George Brown, President of the Wittingham Games.

In Haydon Bridge today, Jack Liddell is remembered as much for his ownership of public houses in Newcastle as his wrestling prowess. On his death, it appears that Jack was still involved with two Newcastle pubs, but at one time had five in his name.

Haydon Bridge resident Ralph Curry recalls that when Jack Liddell moved to Newcastle in the early 1950s, his uncle, Cecil Curry, Cecil's wife Ada (nee Clark) and their son Cecil and two daughters, Edna and Joan, joined him there. Cecil was employed as Jack's chauffeur and, with Ada, ran 'The Farmers Rest' in the Haymarket, where they lived. 'The Farmers Rest' was one of Jack's public houses and a famous Newcastle watering hole which was over two hundred years old when it was demolished to be replaced by a Marks and Spencer shop extension. Cecil had previously worked as a well respected mechanic for Henry Watson on Shaftoe Street at Haydon Bridge, and Ada was one of five sisters who were daughters of the Clark family who ran the Haydon Hotel.

Ralph also remembers that Jack Liddell had 'The Plough' in the Haymarket; 'The Wheatsheaf' public house in Ponteland; and the 'Queens Head' on Westgate Hill, where Cecil Curry and his family moved as mine hosts after they had established the reputation of 'The Farmers Rest'.

According to another Haydonian, Maurice Armstrong, the most popular of Jack's pubs with village folk on their visits to Newcastle was 'The Blackie Boy' in the Bigg Market.

I'll let Maurice tell the story:

"If anybody from Haydon Bridge was going to the town and wanted a drink, they would meet up in Jack Liddell's pub in the Bigg Market. I remember once when Ozzie (Moore), Charlie (Cowing), Barney Dabb and me met in Jack's pub and got a taxi from there to Brough Park for the dog racing. We went to back 'Limelight Basher', a locally trained dog that was a 'hot' tip.

We didn't even see the race. We just gave the money to somebody who put it on for us, collected the winnings, and got the taxi back to 'The Blackie Boy'."

When Jack Liddell visited Haydon Bridge, after he had moved to Newcastle, he would stay with the Clark family at the Haydon Hotel, and Maurice recalls one particular occasion

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Shaftoe Trust First School.

SHAFTOE OLYMPICS!

Staff, pupils and parents thoroughly enjoyed the opening day of our Olympic celebrations. After a loud, colourful parade through the village with children chanting, waving flags and displaying banners we returned to school for the opening ceremony.

Each house group presented songs and dances in the beautiful surroundings of the walled garden with family and friends watching on.

In the afternoon we enjoyed a variety of skills based activities and Olympic themed art.

Many thanks to all those who supported this event and we hope to see you again on July 3rd and July 11th for more Olympics and our traditional Sports Day.



Jack Liddell, continued from page 7.

when he stayed there on his way to the Cumberland Plate at Carlisle.

Once again, Maurice tells the story:

“Ozzie, Charlie and me were in the Haydon one night and Jack Liddell was staying there and he gave us tips for five horses running at the Cumberland. One was ‘Good Company’, another was ‘Telephone Boy’ and I think another one was ‘Grand Vista’. I cannot remember the names of the other two. Anyway, Ozzie and me backed the five horses as an accumulator, but Charlie thought he had a better horse for the last race so he just backed four of Jack’s tips and one of his own.”

No doubt the reason that Maurice can recall this story so clearly many years

later is because all five horses tipped by Jack Liddell won, to his and Ozzie’s delight; but Charlie Cowing’s own pick let him down.

It seems that Haydon Bridge’s Jack Liddell had more talents (Or was it connections?) than just Cumberland and Westmorland wrestling!

Newcastle Evening Chronicle
Monday March 24th 1969

Death Notice.

Liddell,

Newcastle

4 Granville Court, Jesmond.

March 22nd

Aged 73 years.

John, husband of the late Flora.



The Farmers’ Rest in the Haymarket at Newcastle was one of Jack Liddell’s five Newcastle public houses in the 1950s, and the home of Cecil and Ada Curry who moved there from Haydon Bridge.

Sources:

Carlisle Record Office.

Aln & Breamish Local History Society.

Haydon Bridge residents: Ralph Curry and Maurice Armstrong.

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

I couldn't resist this one. Across some of the properties in a well-known property supplement last weekend were the words "No Chain". If I was ignorant of market terminology I may be led to believe that there are perhaps security issues which have been compromised; or maybe there is a minor problem here with the flushing toilet, although I wouldn't have thought it necessary to mention this in a property advertisement.

Talking of chains, the weather in May followed very much the same dreary pattern as we experienced in April, but there were some remarkable weather contrasts. Over the first 20 days the cold and wet theme which April offered us continued relentlessly. Winds were occasionally strong, and rain fell on 14 of the 20 days. With a marked northerly element in the wind-direction, cold polar air kept temperatures well below the seasonal average. On the 10th the daytime maximum temperature managed to struggle to only 7.8 degC, which is only half of the long-term average for May. Nights were also cold, and air frost occurred under clear night skies, falling to below -2.0degC by the mornings of the 5th and 6th, which caused damage to sensitive garden plants. The weather was extremely wet between the 8th and 11th which generated a 4-day total rainfall of 53.1mm. This was the heaviest rain since August 2011. The cold and wet conditions delayed the start of any meaningful growing season. Warm tropical air arrived behind a warm front on the 21st, which brought about a drastic change in the weather. Summer at last? Between the 22nd and 28th the daytime temperature exceeded 20 degC, reaching 25.6 degC on the 28th. The days 19th to 29th were also rainless. Although a welcome change from the cold and wet conditions, the soil remained cool and damp at root depth. The respite was brief as wet weather returned on the 30th to set the scene for June !!!

Is this the time for me to apologise for going on about the long-term shortage of rainfall?

Sorry!!! We have now had lots of lovely rain so can someone up there please turn the tap off and turn that big warm light on?

One particular feature of the weather this Spring – has there been a Spring? – was the wind direction. I record the direction every morning and since the beginning of March the wind has been coming from a broadly easterly direction (NE-E-SE) on 44% of days, as against only 43% for westerly (NW-W-SW). Under 'normal' conditions we would expect these figures to be more like 20% and 70%. Air from the east commonly brings low cloud with cold and raw weather.

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

Month	Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) Deg C	Relative to long-term average degC	Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) Deg C	Relative to long-term average degC	Rainfall mm	Percentage of long-term average
May 2012	14.5	-1.0	5.1	-1.1	85.7	152

And finally Gladys tells me that she read the following guidance for visitors in a holiday hotel: *"If you wish to order breakfast in bed just ring room service (dial 0) which will be enough to bring your food up"*

Like many of us, **Gladys** also likes to read the epitaphs on gravestones – how about this one?

*Erected to the Memory of William McPherson
Drowned in the River Dee
By his family and friends
June 1889*

If you are on e-mail and would like to receive the monthly (and annual) weather summary for Haydon Bridge then contact Johnandaveril@aol.com. This service is free.

LANGLEY WI

Will Nicholls, our local wildlife photographer, was the speaker at the WI's June meeting. At just 17 years old, he spoke with enthusiasm and great knowledge about the wild life he captures on camera. Will became interested in the variety of wild life living close to his home when he moved to the outskirts of Haydon Bridge about 6 years ago. He showed us one of his first photo's which was of a Mandarin Duck at Washington Wild Fowl Centre and then went on to show a variety of photos, including Sea Eagles, Capercaille, Grouse, Puffins, Seal, Owls and Squirrels. It was a photo of a windswept squirrel which won Will 'The Young British Wildlife Photographer Award', in 2009, when he was just 14. Will explained how he got some of the shots by using remote cameras, a camouflaged hide, and various food, including road kill (to encourage Buzzards!). He also showed some photo's of an expedition to Ethiopia with his school, and is currently raising funds for future expeditions. He rounded off the evening with a short video of Wildlife in Northumberland, which he filmed, wrote and narrated. Will's ambition is to work in natural history/wildlife programme making, and we at Langley WI believe he will achieve this. Watch out Chris Packham, current 'Spring Watch' presenter !

Next month's meeting is on July10th at 7.30pm in Langley Village Hall - 'Wine Tasting with John Lognonne'. All welcome.

Cath Duffy

HAYDON BRIDGE WAR MEMORIAL by Pam and Ken Linge

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

John Pearson Hutchinson

(17) John Pearson Hutchinson



Photograph courtesy of Haydon Bridge Community Centre

John served as Private, 1353, 1/4th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. He died on 15th September 1916, aged 20.

Born in Haydon Bridge, he was one of four children of William and Mary Pearson (nee Davidson).

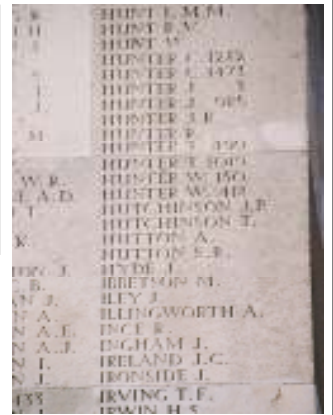
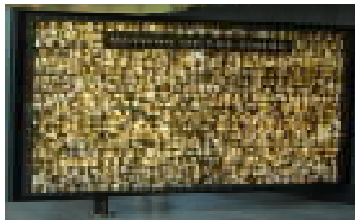
He worked as a wagon greaser at Haydon Bridge station.

John enlisted at Haydon Bridge and went to France on 20th April 1915.

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

He had one leave, coming home after the death of his mother, he was quoted as saying: *"It is a grand war.....Fighting is much better than farming..."*

Corporal Little said: *"...He was a good soldier, cheerful with everybody, and did everything with a good heart..."*



John has no known grave and is therefore commemorated on one of the panels on the Thiepval Memorial in France. John's picture is one of 600 chosen in 2004 to form the "Panel of the Missing" which is displayed in the Thiepval Visitor Centre.

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

HAYDON BRIDGE DIAMOND JUBILEE STREET PARTY



Queen for the Day



Red, White and Blue



Flying the Flag

Letter from Northamptonshire

I have been spending a little time in the village of Hartwell, Northants, near Salcey Forest, which forms part of the parish, but you cross over the M1 via the road at the end of the village to reach it. One of the recently developed elements of the village, which I think may have some features that could be relevant to our river bank development – is the Pocket Park. These little village parks are something of a movement in Northants with about 80 villages developing them. I know in France almost every village has its open air feature for the benefit of older and younger alike. This usually revolves round an ‘étang’ or small lake, which is ringed by a wide gravel path around a very pleasantly landscaped area, sometimes quite naturally so, for walks and rides. There may be boating, or the long rickety platforms on wheels French fishermen erect which look ghostly in the morning mist. Some fine golden sand will have been imported for the children.

In Hartwell, Ashwood Acre, a former sheep field close to the village centre and surrounded by high tree shelter, was chosen as a modern type of village park amenity that all could be involved in and that would provide an education in the natural world as well as a venue for many village activities. The field was naturally and beautifully enclosed by trees and hedges, so all that was needed as boundary was a wooden entrance fence and kissing gate, with a notice board. The central area is becoming a wildflower meadow, although the rich soil from the sheep rearing means that it is being monitored annually as it progresses from rough pasture to flower meadow, a slow process. Around this is a winding gravel walkway with various features incorporated, including a willow tunnel. Around the sides of the park each section tells its own story, signalled by waist high tree stumps with slanting tops and colourfully illustrated oval plaques telling you what the areas are achieving.

The first post tells you about the Wildflower Meadow and its annual cut and hay rake in September. The second fronts the Fruity Thicket, planted with trees and shrubs offering food to birds and other wildlife: hawthorn, dog rose, common pear, crab apple, hazel, holly, cherry plum, bird cherry, wild cherry, dogwood, golden willow, blackthorn (sloe), quince and guelder rose. These will meld together into a thicket providing safe nesting and food for birds – a drop of sloe gin possibly too!

The third post heralds the Butterfly Bank, created by Hartwell Beavers and planted with buddleia, sedums, aubrietia, lemon balm, mint, sage, marjoram, golden rod and marigold. There are log piles for insects and beetles, and a nettle patch, though unlovely, provides food for caterpillars. Brambles offer flowers for bees and insects too. This area is the most work intensive to keep in some kind of wild order, I was told by the long-suffering George, Vice Chair of the Parish Council, who was mowing the path edges and paths across the meadow, when I went to research the park again.

He says, as with all these volunteer ventures, it started with lots of enthusiasm and promises of help, but has been left to a small core of dedicated people who put their village high in their priorities. Where have you heard this before?

Fourthly there is a traditional hedge, planted with 60% hawthorn, and 10% each of field maple, dogwood, hazel and wayfaring tree. The craft of hedge laying, which they are to employ on this hedge eventually, began in Leicestershire in the 18th century as a result of the Enclosure Acts, but was found useful for fox-hunting as it kept hedges neat for jumping, and provided the benefits of being stock proof and a wind break. It also prolongs the life of the hedge.

The fifth post is in front of a stand of young trees for Traditional Woodcrafts: bird cherry, hazel, field maple, holly and sweet chestnut, with some specimen trees: holm oak, rowan, aspen, crab apple and small leaved lime. Coppicing begins in 7 years, depending on the growth, in a 7 year rotation. Traditional hazel coppice is clear cut to the ground every 7 years. Wood is sorted into bundles according to whether it is to be used for hurdles, bean poles, walking sticks, firewood or fence posts.

The sixth post describes the willow den, a tent of willow, planted by Hartwell Pre-School. It has a haircut every summer and cuttings are used to create new plants for future structures.

There is a tiny picnic area with one bench and table set, a ring of short stump seats in the meadow for guide get-togethers or school parties, and a compost heap. The notice board advertises the village Health Walks and long lists of ‘Organisms’ recorded: plants from false oat-grass to smooth sow thistle; invertebrates such as snails, woodlice and millipedes, harvestmen and mites; spiders – labyrinth, garden cross, nursery and crab; insects from green lacewing fly, to slender striped robberfly and apple leaf miner. A new tree has been planted by the schoolchildren in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, a *Sorbus Aria Lutescens*, whose silver leaves rise above red, white and blue ribbons.

Of course this is a forest inspired place and someone involved really knows their fauna and flora. Our riverside is the domain of the Tyne River – but we too have expertise at our disposal. I can think of lots of our traditional pursuits and wildlife that could be celebrated in similar ways, from the bats that Nicola Faulks has shown us hawking beneath our bridges, to the wildflowers replacing the Himalayan balsam bashes Barbara Wardle organises and the burns her group searches, for the River Trust, for such things as caddis fly numbers to monitor water health; the dippers, kingfishers and otters. Our fishermen’s skills could be celebrated, along with the salmon and sea trout they hook; the local stick making, and use of smooth river stone for cobbles. And how about a wide gravel path to the Spa for Sunday walks which used to take place in Victorian times, when the path must have been easier, just as they would have in rural France? Just a thought.

June Henriksen

Maybe the Parish Council, Development Trust, Friends of Haydon Bridge or other village groups should take a look at the ideas described in June’s article, and consider developing a similar Pocket Park for Haydon Bridge, and sooner rather than later, while land is available. Having just received the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment from NCC, it appears that Haydon Bridge is in for considerably more housing development over the next 15 years.

Eds.

The Bridge Library and Visitor Information Point

I can't begin writing this month's news from The Bridge without first recognising the support given to us here by David Charlton, who sadly died on 1st May. David was a regular presence in the Library and always available to help when something went wrong or needed building. He would cajole the sticky front door to unstick; fathom out the intricacies of the new vacuum cleaner; remodel the display area in the Children's Corner (The list is long.) and generally resolve any problem so that the day to day running of the Library became smoother. All accomplished quietly and with humour. We will all miss him very, very much.

Our Prize

Last month, the Pride of Tynedale 2012 Awards were announced and we, at The Bridge, were surprised and thrilled to see this local service shortlisted for the Community Award. We were even more thrilled and proud to be the runners up in that section. All of us love helping at The Bridge but it is a huge bonus to know that it is viewed by people in Haydon Bridge as worthy of recognition. Our prize is a super paperweight, which will be put to good use on our paper-filled benches and a framed certificate, which will eventually be placed on a wall for all to see. At the moment both are on display.

Public Computers

Moving along with the times, another change to the computers is that more sites will be available to access on the new public pcs. As before, children under 16 need parental consent to access these but this now includes under 8s too so those of you who are parents of under 8s will be asked at your next library visit if, or not, you will give

consent.

Access to sites has been carefully considered. Adults and teens will be able to access SOME social networking sites. The under 7s will be able to access very little.

Children's Corner

The Summer Reading Challenge is in preparation now. A little while ago, Morpeth Library provided a venue for librarians and volunteers to meet and become informed of this year's theme. There was also the opportunity to help prepare some activities for the two craft activities that we hold over the summer. The sessions for The Bridge will be held on Monday, 23 July 10-11am and Monday, 13 August 10-11am. Look out for the beginning of the Challenge towards the end of the summer term and also for the posters advertising the events.

Book Start Bear Club

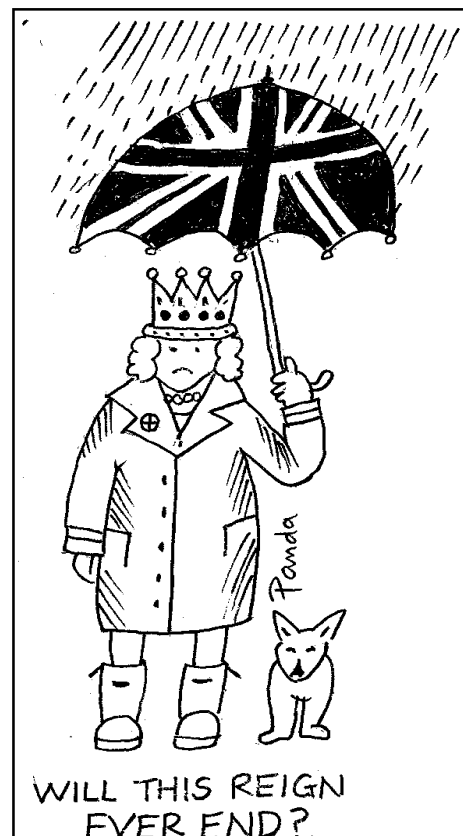
We have quite a few of our really young members reading very regularly. Parents do remember to bring your child's membership card with you so that the number of books he/she has read can be counted. There are certificates to be issued at various stages of their reading. Do ask too for the most recent small book, which is given free to each Book Start member.

Garden Produce Stall

Once again, we must thank the Allotments Association for donating their extra produce to our stall. Although the weather has been pretty grim, the stall has not missed a Saturday since the first produce arrived and, once again, it has become a meeting place each week when the weather IS dry.

Happy reading ...

Pat



Get It Together Society

The GITS all enjoyed helping to organise the Diamond Jubilee Street Party. It was a fabulous day and it was great to see so many people out. Ernie Swinburne has given us his photos from the day so we intend to display them in the Community Centre when the Local Artists' Summer Exhibition is on and you'll be able to order copies.

We'll be there on

Sunday, 8th July and

Saturday, 14th July 10am – 2pm.

If you can't make it at these times you can ring Pauline or John on 684061. There are some amazing photos that really capture the spirit of the day.

The Battle of the Bands at the Club has been cancelled. We are going to try to incorporate this into a bigger event in the future so watch this space.

Our next event is a quiz at the Havelock on July 10th. This will have a summer theme so get your sarongs, sunglasses and sandals out and dress for the occasion, regardless of what the weather is doing! John Harrison is the quizmaster.

Hope to see lots of you there. PW



One's Diamond Jubilee



No doubt the organisers of the Haydon Bridge Jubilee celebrations on June 3rd have been thanked elsewhere in this issue of the News. I would just like to add a personal message to all my loyal subjects in this village of ours, which is to thank you all for coming along and making the day so magical. **You** made it happen. It was wonderful seeing so many smiling faces, and the strong sense of community was at times almost overpowering. Memorable. Truly, truly memorable.

You've all done very well

Queenie

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy Update

Good News

Caroline who has worked as a pharmacy student in the pharmacy has successfully completed her four year degree. We are delighted to announce that following graduation in early July she will start her year as a pre-registration pharmacist with Haydon Bridge Pharmacy.

Having a pre-registration pharmacist in the pharmacy will bring a lot of benefits to the pharmacy.

- An extra member of staff to help advise on your prescription medication.

- Increase our focus to ensure the most up to date evidence based treatments are used.

- Will help develop the skills and knowledge of the whole pharmacy team.

- Caroline really enjoys dealing with minor ailments and is looking forward to using her knowledge from university and student placements to help people in the pharmacy.

The pre-registration year is a really tough year for a pharmacist having to balance the demands of a full time job with the pressure of studying for professional exams. It will also bring extra challenges for Glenys who will be Caroline's tutor for the year.

Healthy Living Event

Thank you to all the familiar faces who came to the healthy living event in Haltwhistle library. It was great to see so many people interested in their health attend the event.

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy had a stand at the event alongside other local services including the Health Visitors, Tynedale Care and Carers Northumberland. The pharmacy stand was next to Tynedale Care and I had the opportunity to talk at length to Gill, the Manager of Tynedale Care. Gill was able to explain to me all the different ways Tynedale Care are able to help people maintain a normal life living in their own home. We are lucky to have such dedicated carers from all providers in our area and I encourage you to get in touch and find out about the different options available if you feel you or your loved ones need some extra help at home.

Tom
Haydon Bridge Pharmacy

Haydon Bridge High School

We are now into our last few weeks at school before the Summer Holidays. The Year 13s have left, and the Year 11s have left (until some of them come back in September for 6th Form!). Meanwhile the Year 9s are starting their GCSE courses, the Year 10s have started Year 11 work, and the Year 12s have started A2 work for their final year at school.

Geography is by far one of the most popular subjects that students choose to do for both GCSE and A level. As part of the course, they get to go on some fantastic trips to places all around the country. Recently the Geography department took a group of Year 10 students on a long weekend to the Isle of Arran. As well as studying the rivers on Arran, they also faced the challenge of climbing Goat Fell, the highest point on the island at 874m. All students made it to the top in good spirits. The Year 10 students enjoyed another trip on the 26th and 27th of April, when they went to Housesteads as part of the GCSE Geography Controlled Assessment. Both days were enjoyed by investigating five different sites around the fort and working with a National Trust ranger.

The school has had some brilliant sporting achievements. In particular, Year 12 Toby Robinson, who holds the title of North East Under 18 British Indoor Rowing Champion! As well as that, he recently came 8th in all of Britain! Congratulations Toby. The School's Under 18 Girls Football Team have also been doing really well. They qualified for the Northumberland league finals by finishing in the top four of the winter league. In the finals, despite losing to Walbottle, they beat Cramlington 4-0! Well done.

On Wednesday 18th July, we have one of our regular Music Nights - this will be the last of the school year! Come along for a 7.00pm start and see some of the School's fantastic musical talent showcased. Tickets are only £3 or £2 concessions. See you there for a great night!

Please support our school and I will give you more information when we're back at school from our Summer Holidays.

Elliott Wallis. Year 12 student

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CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER

CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

from

Judith Hampson

“Immediately the king sent a soldier of the guard with orders to bring John’s head. He went and beheaded him in the prison.” (Mark 6:27)

We often remember all sorts of details surrounding the moment we first heard shocking news: the assassination of President Kennedy; the accident that killed Diana Princess of Wales; aeroplanes used as weapons of mass destruction on 9th September 2001; news that is sealed in our memories for ever.

There are probably moments in our own lives too that are sealed in our memories: the sudden death of a close friend or a happy occasion like a proposal of marriage. We may remember where we were, the time of day, the day of the week, the weather and so on.

The terrible news that John the Baptist had been executed, and in what circumstances, no doubt spread rapidly around the country, bringing with it shock, disbelief, grief and anger. The news was so dreadful and had such an impact that it’s still being passed on in the story we now read two thousand years later. What would it be like to hear the story at first hand from an eyewitness?

“Of course I remember it – it was a dreadful night. I’d followed John the Baptist since he first began his preaching. He baptised me. My life was turned round but that’s another story. It was cruel to keep John locked up. He was a man of the air, sun, rain, winds and freedom – a man of light kept in the dark. All he did was tell the truth to Herod – ‘that fox’, Jesus called him. John told the truth plain and simple. John never changed his message about Herod or about Jesus. He remained adamant that Jesus was the Christ and, of course, Herod didn’t like that either.

“Then the horror, the moment when the world changed again: ‘I want you to give me at once the head of John the Baptist on a platter.’

If only Herod had been shocked into refusing that request. But he wasn’t – he did what was asked. No charge, no trial, no sentence, no appeal, no time to prepare.

They witnessed the same travesty of justice when Jesus was arrested and executed. John seemed to

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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

be his forerunner in death as well as in life. They took John’s body after his execution and buried him. It was all they could do for him. They did the same for Jesus when his time came.

“What do I do now? I tell the story. Speak of John, who set many on the right path when they’d gone wrong: his integrity and courage. Speak of Jesus, who came after: a man in whom we saw God’s glory, grace and truth.”

What should you do? Think about this story; find out more about Jesus – you never know, you might meet him when you least expect it – perhaps you already have!

Judith Hampson

**Saturday 28th July
From 9.30 am Onwards
Fundraising
Coffee Morning For the
Methodist Church
held at
HALTWHISTLE**

**ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY
CHURCH SERVICES**

Mass each Sunday at 9.30am at
St John's

Mass each Sunday at 11.00am at
Haltwhistle

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

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

1st July

10.00am Morning Worship
Rev John Howard
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Maureen Lloyd

8th July

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Charles Ford

15th July

10.00am Morning Worship
a Reader's Service
6.00pm Communion
Rev Les Hann

22nd July

10.00am Morning Worship
Christine Caddy
6.00pm Evening Service
Jackie Males

29th July

10.00am Morning Service
Roger Anthony
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Jane Cook

5th August

No Morning Service

3.00pm Afternoon

United Service At Keenley

Messy Church

11th July 3.30pm

**at the Methodist Church
Come along and bring
your friends**

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

1st July

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

8th July

***10.00am Deanery Service
at Hexham Abbey***

15th July

***10.00am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge***

22nd July

Henshaw
9.30am Communion

29th July

Henshaw
10.30am Joint Service

5th August

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

**ST CUTHBERT'S CHURCH
SERVICES**

1st July

11.00am BCP Communion

8th July

***10.00am Deanery Service
at Hexham Abbey***

15th July

10.00am Joint Communion
Service

22nd July

11.00am Communion

29th July

***10.00am Joint Service at
Henshaw***

5th August

11.00am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

**Evensong
29th July at 6 pm**

PC MEETING POSTPONED

**Due to floods, following
this afternoon's
thunderstorms and
torrential rain, the Parish
Clerk, and other people
due to attend this
evening's Parish Council
meeting, were unable to
get to Haydon Bridge.
The meeting due to be held
this evening has, therefore,
been postponed until
Thursday, 5th July.
The report on the meeting
will be in next month's
Haydon News.**

PARISH COUNCILLORS

Esmond Faulks (chairman)
Mrs. E Charlton 684505
Mrs. V Fletcher 688872
Mr. M R Parkin 684340
Mr. R. Snowdon 688871
Mr. E. Brown 684084
Mr H Oliver 688856
Mrs J Thompson. 684376
Mrs I Burrows
Mr D Robson
Vacancy

Parish Clerk

Mrs. C McGivern 688020(after 6pm)

County Councillor:

Alan Sharp 01434 320167(home)
01434 320363(work)
07759 665200(mobile)

NOTICE

**Haydon Parish Council intend to
Co-opt a member to fill the
current vacancy. People
interested should contact the
Parish Clerk, Carole McGivern
on 01434 688020 (after 6.00pm)**

A councillor must be a European
national, at least 21 years old, an elector
and living within 3 miles of the Parish
for twelve months, or someone with
land or primary place of business in the
Parish

NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

HAYDON BRIDGE DANCE CLUB

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Haydon Bridge Community Centre
Only £1.50 inc. tea & biscuits

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82, Front St. Prudhoe. NE42 5PU

or

01670822334

(Bedlington office)

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 **Anchor Hotel** where representatives of every football team in the village are invited to attend.

This meeting is also open to members of the public.

WEST TYNEDALE JUNIOR RUGBY CLUB

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGE 6yrs-11yrs

TAG/CONTACT RUGBY

MEET AT HAYDON BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

ON SUNDAYS 10.30am- 12.00noon

CONTACT SUE BELL 688534. ALL WELCOME.

Community Police

Our next surgery is on **August 2nd. 10am-11am**
at **Haydon Bridge Methodist Church**

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

THE BRIDGE LIBRARY & TOURIST INFORMATION POINT

Telephone **01434 688658**

OPENING TIMES

MONDAY: 9.00am-12 noon

TUESDAY: 1.00pm-4.00pm

WEDNESDAY: 1.00pm-4.00pm

FRIDAY: 4.00pm-7.00pm

SATURDAY: 9.30am-12.30am

Coffee and tea available

HAYDON BRIDGE LOCAL ARTISTS' GROUP

HAYDON ART CLUB

Open to all, first session free. Meets fortnightly at
HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Wednesdays, 6.30pm-9.15pm

**The Art Group's next meeting is on
July 4th**

For details/enquiries please contact Barbara on
01434 688 886

HAYDON & ALLEN VALLEYS MEDICAL PRACTICE

(Haydon Bridge Health Centre)

Monday to Friday: The Health Centre is open continuously
from **8.00am until 6.00pm** (except for the
afternoon of the **fourth** Wednesday of
every month)

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3.00pm and 5.30pm

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All phone calls for dispensing or prescriptions: **01434 688351**

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

Website **www.haydonbridgesurgery.co.uk**

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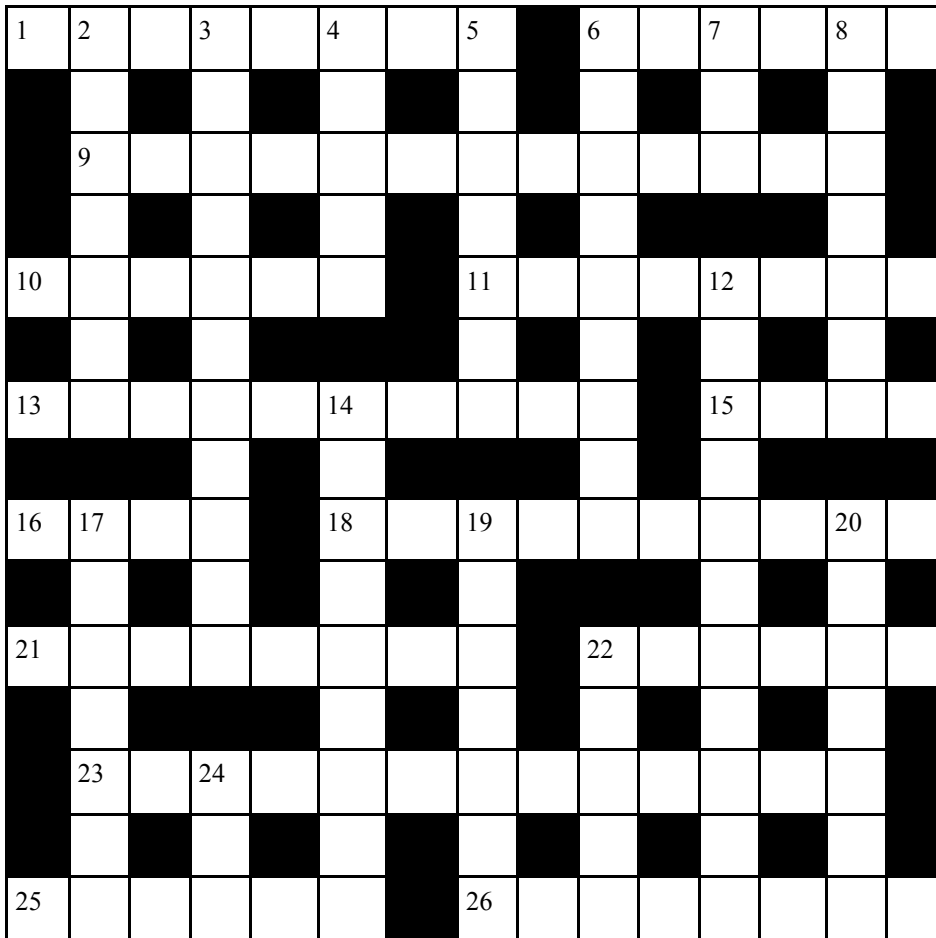
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ACROSS

1. Observe trick chain.(5,3,)
6. In good health, for example, footwear.(6)
9. These are gratefully received by charities and the editors of The Haydon News.(13)
10. Takes over promotion, decides on it. (6)
11. London café type of music.(4,4)
13. Look at the state of those gardens! (10)
15. Goes before the first part of 6 down in The Lakes.(4)
16. Unappetising looking fruit.(4)
18. Methodical modus operandi, alternative technology in charge.(10)
21. Forester chopped up children's nurse.(8)
22. Sly elm horribly stinks.(6)

23. Swindle minor budget after careful thought.(13)
25. Prongs twisted to cause a sudden movement.(6)
26. Boxer dog I register.(8)

DOWN

2. Rows of arches hide a rat in middle of melody.(7)
3. Holistic pan cooked dog lover.(11)
4. Stations plentiful along the Roman Wall.(5)
5. Infant fowl, chick.(4,3)
6. Dampen entry into American political scandal.(9)
7. The French love the lion.(3)
8. Fashionable groups are small animals.(7)

SOLUTIONS TO JUNE'S CROSSWORD. (73)

Across

1. Grand National
9. Yucatan
10. Dardoni
11. Ruby
12. Escalation
14. Peafowl
15. Swimmer
17. Specify
18. Cleaned
20. Nichol coin
23. Offa
25. Explode
26. Nudists
27. Installations

Down

- 1 Gay trip
- 2 Alcibiade
- 3 Duty
- 4 Aunt Sally
- 5 India
- 6 Narratives
- 7 Leoni
- 8 Winner
- 13 Vociferous
- 15 Sectional
- 16 Manifesto
- 17 Sundew
- 19 Drassus
- 21 Capri
- 22 Creda
- 24 Edit

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

10 (8 correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER

Anne Plastow

12. Undressed body of which something can be developed. Conscripts?(3,8)
14. Keeping an eye on respecting.(9)
17. Not a bad policeman.(4,3)
19. Deliver happy produce.(5,2)
20. They are surrounded by water boiled sans lid.(7)
22. Insult part of the Swiss language.(5)
24. Artificial language of North East origin, initially.(3)

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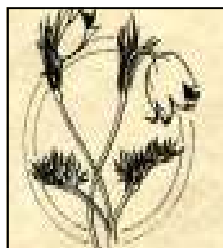
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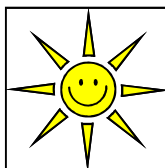
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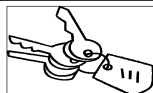
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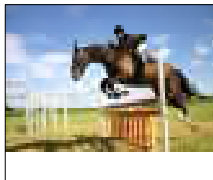
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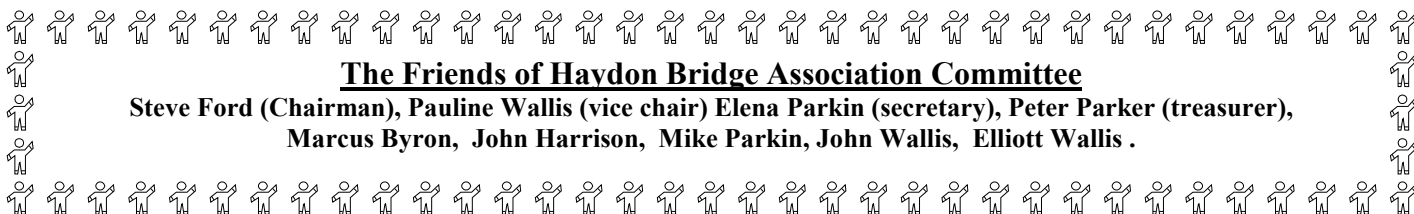
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