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By 17th June 2012

Many Thanks



A dedicated handyman and gardening service in the West of the County from Prudhoe to Haltwhistle will begin on Monday, 2nd April 2012.

The Age UK Northumberland Handyman/Gardening service has been operating in the County since July 2011. The service has since steadily grown and we feel there is a need to have a service based in the West. The scheme aims to offer quality workmanship and value for money to enable customers to feel safe and be able to report a number of jobs to a single contact. Services offered include painting, window cleaning, high pressure cleaning, laying of patios, drain unblocking, path clearance, basic home security, lawn mowing, erecting fencing, changing light bulbs and assembling flat-pack furniture.

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"We are very excited about the prospects for our handyman and gardening service. Feedback from other parts of the County regarding the services has been excellent. Customers like the idea of getting a service from a well-respected name that they can trust and from staff who they know have been fully trained and police checked. So often these days you hear of people being conned by so-called handymen who turn up at their door and it is especially important for older people to be aware of the dangers of letting strangers into their homes.

Our handyman and gardening service is available to any residents from Prudhoe to Haltwhistle, not just older people, but the service has been designed with the needs and safety of older people in mind and offers a trusted service at value for money prices."

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in May 2012

The Annual Parish Council Meeting was opened and closed before the main agenda items were addressed.

A minutes silence in honour of the late David Charlton was observed.

Public Participation

The issue of dog fouling of the grass play area behind the Shaftoe Trust School was raised. The children having themselves sent a letter.

There are already signs and bins provided and dogs are not supposed to be off the lead in the area. A member of staff collected an entire carrier bagful of faeces in a single session. It is no longer safe for children to play in what is supposed to be an area reserved for them. Proposals included: extra large and forcefully worded signs, covert camera surveillance, additional warden patrols, strong enforcement of the £1,000 fine option, provision of bags, leaflet distribution, a notice in the Haydon News and/or in The Courant and getting parents to patrol the area. The Council expressed its strong support for effective action and awaits a report on further progress.

The wall dividing the Church yard from the riverside area is disintegrating. There was some uncertainty about ownership of the structure but it was noted that the Church itself was not in a position to afford repairs. The PC and PCC will pool their ideas on the matter.

Council Meeting

Mr. Alan Sharp was unable to attend. 8 councillors were present.

The Chair and Vice-Chair were re-elected unopposed. The existing vacancy on the council has been advertised and the possibility of co-option was noted.

Previous minutes were agreed.

NCC Report This took the form of a note from Mr. Sharp:

The various sums of money in hand for the parish were noted.

Langley Gardens is going to be resurfaced in July.

Pot holes in Alexandra Terrace and behind the Community Centre will be repaired.

Attention to street drains has yet to be undertaken.

Showfield street names will be sorted out by August.

Whinnetly Farm orangery has received planning permission.

The lawn mowing teams have been re-employed by the contractor appointed to do the work but significant problems remain - the number of cuts are being

noted.

Highways

Mr. Snowdon presented a fulsome report, with annotated maps, showing the extensive dilapidations on the parish roads. The problem is very extensive and a cause for acute concern. The report will be forwarded to NCC.

Concern was expressed about the uncut roadside grass at the eastern junction of Ratcliffe Road with the bypass - especially when looking west at the oncoming traffic. There was uncertainty about where the responsibility lay for this aspect of maintenance - RoadLink or NCC.

The layout of the junction continues to cause anxiety as does the behaviour of motorists.

A number of suggestions for tackling the problem were discussed.

Following an exchange of correspondence with NCC the provision of signage to the Tourist Information point at The Bridge appears imminent. The hedge by the path alongside Innerhaugh has become a problem. When ownership has been established a request will be made to have the necessary pruning done.

Lighting

The Dark Skies organisation has requested a meeting with the council to explain their proposals for reducing nocturnal light pollution - especially with reference to the Kielder Water observatory. An invitation will be extended to them for a future meeting.

Planning

Application 12/00658/FUL Demolition of existing extension, construction of new extension and creation of a canopy to front of 13 Temple Houses. This was considered and no objections were raised.

Accounts

Sundry disbursements were agreed.

Correspondence

Various leaflets and reports from NCC were received.

Showfield play area transfers to the PC were signed.

NCC has given notice that the road between Tofts Bank and Grindon cross roads will be resurfaced soon.

RoadLinks annual report was received.

Environmental Award nominations are being sought.

Confirmation was received that cemeteries cannot be transferred from NCC to the PC.

NCC Development Core Strategy is

being composed. It was noted that it is vital for the wishes of the parish be very strongly represented to those officers charged with creating the document. If our views are not incorporated then we will have little leverage in future planning developments.

Parish Projects

Panel on old bridge - the design is agreed. The panel will be in place very soon.

A discussion was held about the possibility of a 'blue plaque' at 1A Ratcliffe Road to commemorate the association of the parish with Philip Larkin.

Jubilee party - details are to appear in this edition of the Haydon News. The arrangements are progressing well. Budget details were briefly reviewed.

AOB

The need for the Alexandra Terrace Cemetery to be tended was discussed. The hedges in the Alston Road cemetery need tidying too.

Isos policy on housing allocation was discussed, there being substantial dissatisfaction with the current situation. The council remains keen to have a meeting with a representative to consider how the policy might be improved but arranging such a meeting is proving insuperably problematic.

There has been no progress on the Showfield plantings yet.

On Friday 29th June at The Bridge, Church Street - the library - between 4 and 7pm there will be a Drop-in session about the NCC core strategy Local Development Plan. Residents of the parish are urged to take this opportunity to make theirturn to page 11

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**THE HAYDON BRIDGE FLORAL
AND
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**

**Part 5
1914 to 1939**

The Haydon Bridge Floral and Horticultural Society was inaugurated in 1840 and held their annual exhibition - popularly called the 'Haydon Bridge Flower Show' - every year from 1841 to 1913.

Sadly, although the schedules were prepared for the 1914 show, the Great War intervened and it was not until 1919 that the Society's committee was able to prepare for its seventy fourth exhibition.

After the war, the Annual Haydon Bridge Show again took pride of place and the seventy fourth exhibition was held on Saturday, **September 6th 1919**. The Hexham Courant, rather unfairly I feel, pointed out that the word 'Annual', in the event's title, would no longer be applicable, by reason of the hiatus caused by the war. The Courant did, however, recall a time when, 'all roads led to Haydon Bridge on the first Saturday in September'.

Among those who had been prominently identified with the Society before the war, but had died between 1914 and 1919, were the Rev. J.H. Mandell, Joseph Henderson, Irving Reay and W.J. Morrison. Of course, this did not include the twenty five young men and one young lady from the parish who lost their lives due to the conflict, and had no doubt enjoyed the great pleasures of the Haydon Bridge Show in the earlier days of their tragically short lives.

The Society's secretary in 1919 was J. Sturdy, the treasurer was M. Waugh and the sports secretary G.W. Natrass.

The seventy fifth show was held on Saturday, September 4th **1920**, and there were signs that the members of the society were working hard, to regain the event's place as the leading floral and horticultural exhibition on Tyneside. In **1921**, the produce benched was, in the opinion of the judges, equal to that competing at the Newcastle exhibition. It seems that in 1921, the Farmers' Classes were dominated by those in the south of the parish. J. Davison (Lough Green), G. Dodd (Langley) and Mr Robinson (Tedcastle), along with Matt Ridley of Peel Well; while, in the school children's classes in needlework,

handwriting, model making and carpentry, the prize winners included Violet Wardle, Mollie Brown, Dorothy Gibson, Stan Bowman, Alex Rodger, Colin Rodger, Peter Spooner and Cecil Bates.

The Bardon Mill Silver Band provided entertainment for the visitors to the show in 1921 and in the wrestling bouts J. Little was a prize winner.

Was this the renowned Haydon Bridge wrestler and character, Jack Liddell?

More about Jack Liddell in July's issue of The Haydon News.

In **1922** the Society's secretary was A. Brown, and M. Waugh continued as treasurer. One hundred and sixteen entries were received for the 80 yards handicap, and the extensive staging was fully occupied for the best show since its revival after the war. Lady Anne Bowes-Lyon's prize, for the best selection of vegetables, was won by Tommy Heslop of Bardon Mill.

In **1923**, the Society committee, with a new secretary, S. Burn, decided to change the venue for the show.

The reason for the move to a field called 'The Acres', provided by W. Lamb at the Low Hall Farm is not clear, however, incessant rain during the afternoon led to a quagmire on the show ground and the show returned to its usual field off the Langley Road, in 1924.

In spite of the wet weather, the 1923 exhibition was significant in the history of the show introducing, as it did, an event that became a feature of all the shows that followed. A fancy dress parade!

Since the war, the committee of the Society had accepted that attractions other than floral and horticultural exhibits, that had satisfied older generations, were required to restore the show's regional reputation and attract more visitors. For the first time, in 1923, the Haydon Bridge Show started with a procession of decorated horses and vehicles, headed by the Band of the Northumberland Fusiliers. The procession was marshalled in the station yard and paraded through the village to the Low Hall show field where judging took place.

Prize winners for their decorated horses and vehicles were W. Watson (Lipwood), E. Marshall (East Mill Hills) and J. Davison (Lough Green).

First prize in the, 'Comic Costume Class', went to Alan Scudamore.

For the first time, the show was lit by 'electric' light, thanks to Mr Toogood's fairground generators. The show was described as having, 'a carnival like appearance, with gorgeous roundabouts and numerous stalls, all having a very fine effect'.

In **1924**, W. Birnie, S. Mitchinson, Molly Waugh, C. Waugh and J. Rogan won prizes for the best fancy dress costumes; the show having returned to its regular venue at East Land Ends Farm, but one week earlier than normal, on Saturday, August 30th.

In my earlier notes recording the history of the Society (HN May 2012), I have written that past Society committees had been averse to the 'sporting' element of the show - and particularly the gambling associated with the handicap foot races.

The 1924 show, however, was moved forward from its usual date, to avoid a clash with foot racing events elsewhere and to ensure that the success of the Haydon Bridge handicap was assured. A clear sign that the foot handicaps - and the associated gambling - were now an essential part of our village show. By **1926**, when J. Dixon Scott was secretary and Henry Watson treasurer, the £30 foot handicap attracted one hundred and seventy entries.

Even though the weather was drizzling and 'boisterous' in 1926 - and the wind demolished the tea tent - over £185 was taken at the show field gate and the show dance.

The **1927** show was remembered especially for the procession from the station yard to the show field and it was reported as the best yet. Led by the South Moor Colliery Band and horses, carts and traps decorated with multi - coloured ribbons and gay flowers, more than seventy three adults and youngsters followed, dressed up in an array of costumes. The parade included Raymond Armstrong ('Woodbine Willie') who had dozens of woodbine packets sewn onto his suit. Not politically correct in 2012, I guess, but a prize winner in 1927.

It wasn't likely, given the alternative attractions in the Tyne Valley, that the Haydon Bridge Show would ever again see five thousand or more visitors as it had done in the late nineteenth century, nevertheless, the Society committee

members were delighted that seven hundred visitors had booked tickets on the special trains that ran for the eighty third annual show in **1928**.

The re-invigorated show continued to add to its attractions and in 1928 the Mid Tyne Kennel Association held its Dog Show as part of the Haydon Bridge Show for the first time.

As I trawl through records of our social history in libraries and various record offices, I often come across brief anecdotes that make me smile. There were two that caught my eye in September 1929.

Firstly; a rather singular incident embarrassed the ladies of the parish, in the 'Fruit Cake' class at the show. It seems that the judges disqualified all the exhibits, on account of them being insufficiently baked. Consequently, no prizes were awarded. The ladies were not best pleased!

And secondly; while the ladies bemoaned their baking failure, Haydon Parish Councillors celebrated, when it was announced that the village would soon be getting a long desired new bridge or a bypass!!!

The Haydon Bridge Floral and Horticultural Society moved into the **1930s** with a numerically strong committee. J.Dixon Scott continued as secretary and George Briggs (Manager of the Langley Barony Fireclay Company Ltd.) was chairman. Henry Watson held the post of treasurer and the members of the committee were: Mr. Hare, Mr Carrick, T. Shield, J. Robinson, J. Paxton, J. Wray, J. Thompson, C. Armour, J. Brown, J. Buchan, J.T. Brown, J.W. Hill R. Herdman, J.E. Brown, W. Gibson, N. Phillipson, R. Curry, T. Usher, J. Melvin, W. Urwin, S. Young, H. Thompson, R. Morton, J. Swallow, C. Fatherly, H. Burns, A. Surtees, J. Wardle, J. Young, Mr Richardson and the Rev Salisbury.

But where were the ladies?

In this history of the Haydon Bridge Floral and Horticultural Society, I have concentrated on the annual event for which it was renowned - the Haydon Bridge Show. The truth is, however, that the Society's committee and its fund raising activities had a much greater impact on our parish's social calendar than just a few days in September. The 1930s were especially significant in this regard, and the hard working committee met monthly throughout the decade, to organise a jumble sale in

March or April; a Field Day with stalls, sports and the Haydon Bridge Band in June or July; and a Whist Drive and Dance each January. The January event also included a children's dance and carnival and fancy dress in the afternoon, as well as the dance for adults, in the Town Hall in the evening.

The eighty fifth Haydon Bridge Show was held on September 6th **1930**, but the programme of popular attractions was almost completely spoiled by most unfavourable weather.

In spite of the downpour, however, the test piece 'A Summer's Day' - *how's that for irony* - was played stoically by the competition bands - including Bardon Mill and the Haydon Bridge Silver Band - while everyone else sheltered under canvas.

The eventual winner was the Bardon Mill Band, and conductor, R. Lowdon, received the Francis Bowes-Lyon Challenge Cup from his daughter, Miss Freda Bowes-Lyon.

BOOKIES RUNNER?

I have a personal interest in the 1930 show. There were a remarkable one hundred and twenty entries from across the north of England in the 85 yard foot handicap, one of whom was my father, James Cecil Telford. Dad was a bit of a speed merchant I believe and, I'm told, had a reputation as one of the fastest fullbacks in the Hexham and District Football League. He also ran the foot handicaps, under the name of 'C. Ford', and achieved one of his best finishes at Haydon Bridge in 1930, coming in second in the final to R. Ruthin of Hexham.

I understand that there was more to the final race than meets the eye, however.

The odds for the final were Ruthin: even money, and 'Ford': 2 to 1, but the bookies on the course were caught by surprise when a lot of bets were placed on local boy 'Ford', just as the race was starting.

Of course, I cannot be certain, but it was told to me by those who were there, that 'Ford' broke the tape just ahead of Ruthin but the judge - a local man in collusion with the bookies - gave the race in favour of the Hexham runner. Apparently, the decision caused a storm of protest on the show field, and the event was often recalled in my younger days by those who witnessed it - and no doubt lost a few bob on an alleged contrived result.

The show continued its success into the 1930s; although the 'Freak Show' in **1931** was considered, 'A bit risqué' for an innocent rural community. Little did they know!

George Briggs retired as chairman in **1932**, and was replaced by Ralph Curry. The year was an outstanding success from an exhibiting point of view, in spite of 'drenching showers of rain'. The principal local prize winners, whose exhibits had been foremost at Haydon Bridge for many years, were: R. Mack, Wm Watson, Morton and Dargue and Mrs J. Brown (all Haydon Bridge), S. Young (Langley), Mrs E. Marshall (Altonside), Mrs Mews (Staward), Leslie Welton (Low Hall), M&R Ridley (Elfoot), Jack Veitch (East Land Ends) and K. Maughan (Woodhall). Successful schoolchildren in 1932 included: Geoff Johnson, Mavis Layton, Betty Douglas, Kitty Little and George Curry.

The Show Secretary appointed in **1933** was Harry Watson, and a new event introduced to the schedule that year was a 'Dog Trail' over a ten mile course from the show field. Sixteen dogs were slipped in competition.

There were very few local names in the list of entries for the Mid Tyne Kennel Association Dog Show in 1933, but I notice a few in **1934** including: Tot Barron (An Alsatian - 'Paula of Geeswood'), Mrs E. Cook (A Cocker Spaniel - 'Belmont Gift'), Mr J. Storey (A Border Terrier - 'Bolt Em Judy') and J.G. Clemitson (A smooth Fox Terrier - 'Barcombe Blue Bay').

You may recall that pupils from Shaftoe Trust School had been taking part in the September show since 1906, and in **1936** a competition for, 'A Supper for Three Persons - costing not more than 9d' was introduced and open to girls in Standards VI and VII. There were twenty five entries and it was won by Alma Telford, with Edna Curry second.

Winners in the children's sections in **1937** included: Jean Armstrong, Dey Armstrong, Wilf Thompson, Albert Rodger, A. Routledge, Mollie Telford, Doris Egglestone, Norman Heslop, Ronnie Moffatt, Tom Veasey, Robert Tait and James Pigg. The 1937 'meal for three' competition was won by S. Gibson and Ida Pigg.

In 1939 a world war interrupted the Haydon Bridge Show for the second time in the show's history.

To be continued

THE MEWSE FAMILY OF HAYDON BRIDGE c1650-c1750

The joy of the internet, and especially our website (www.haydon-news.co.uk), is that readers with connections to the Parish of Haydon can share their memories, knowledge and research, and add to the records of our heritage and social history in a way that was never available to earlier generations.

This month, Neil O'Loughlin shares with us his extensive research into his family tree and, specifically, the Mewse family's connections with Haydon Bridge.

On February 12th 1661, at Haydon Old Church, John Mewerse married Issabell Parker. Over the last 350 years, both from this union and from his second Haydon marriage, prolific descendants of John have spread across the rest of England, America and Australia.

There have been many historic variations in spelling of the family name, not least in the Haydon Bridge parish records themselves, but Mewse or Mews is most commonly used nowadays.

Neil O'Loughlin, the author of this contribution to your Haydon News, is a seven times great grandson of John and Issabell's 1661 Haydon marriage and, having traced his own family tree over the last twenty years, would like to share some early Mewse family records with 'Haydon News' readers. Incidentally, Neil's own connection is via his maternal grandfather George Mewse, a coal miner born in West Auckland in 1903, who died in Doncaster in 1979.

Who was John Mewerse, and where did he originate from?

The Northumberland Muster List of 1538 does not contain any Mewse (or variant) surnames. This name was also absent from the more localised and later Survey of Langley Barony of 1608 in which, however, several longstanding Haydon Bridge surnames were already present. Finally, although there are gaps in the surviving parish records, which begin in 1653, no mention can be found of any Mewse baptism, marriage or burial prior to 1661.

John Mewerse was probably, then, a young, single incomer who 'married well' (according to the old saying) to a daughter, Issabell, a child of the well established Parker family of Haydon Bridge. It may never be known where

John was born, but he certainly died in 1717 in Haydon Bridge, as shown by the parish records, and his own will made three days before his burial.

His first wife Issabell had died in 1683 and, probably soon after, he married another woman also called Isabel (surname unknown). He was a long lived man for his era, almost certainly over eighty when he died.

John Muse (note the first of many spellings) had been recorded at Chesterwood in 1654, one of several men holding land under Francis Neville of Chevet, Yorkshire, the then new owner; in this document John held jointly with William Maughan. However, in the 1663 Rentals and Rates for Northumberland, there is a rental of 13s 4d under the joint names of 'John Muosse and Jno. Sand'son' at Haydon Bridge, while one year later in the 1664 Hearth Tax records, the clerk clearly had a problem with John's surname, his entry being written as 'John Mussri' and lying directly beneath the one for John Sanderson.

John later featured in the Poll Book (Northumberland) in 1698 as John Mewes of 'Haydonbridge, yeo(man)', then as John Meuse of Haydonbridge in 1710 and finally as John Mewers of 'Aydon brigs' in 1715. As he was illiterate John was unable to sign his will, simply making his mark instead with one horizontal stroke across three vertical lines. The unusual sound and rarity of the Mewse surname doubtless helped in stimulating the wide variety of spellings by different church and civil recorders over the 18th and 19th centuries and since then.

John's will was proven at Durham in 1718, and by it he left nothing to the two sons of his first marriage, Michael and William, who were by then adults with their own families. Interestingly, they were both recorded in the Haydon Bridge parish registers as Muis by surname when they married: Michael in 1699 to Issabell Stokoe of Haydon Bridge and William in 1701 to Mary Ta(y)lor of Chollerton parish.

There is a Dutch family name of Muis, more common within the northern provinces of Holland. While other possible derivations of the Mewse surname exist, could it be that John Mewerse, or more likely one of his predecessors, had originated in the Netherlands and been involved with the growing Newcastle/East Coast/North Sea maritime trade?

Certainly a number of Mewers(e) entries appear in the baptismal records in the city of Newcastle upon Tyne from the first half of the 17th century.

The Mewse family lived at Chesterwood, presumably as yeomen farmers, for some decades after John had arrived there in the 1650s, before the family started to obtain property in Haydon Bridge and spread across the parish in the 18th century. Some families moved later during the 19th century to Cumberland, elsewhere in Northumberland, County Durham, and ultimately to Yorkshire.

Sadly there are no surviving baptismal records for Michael and William Muis, the two sons of John Mewerse and Issabell Parker. Michael and William's own marriages and the life events of their children are better known, however, and are listed below.

The six children of John's second marriage are also recorded, on page 7.

Michael Muis first married Isabell Stokoe in 1699 and they had not less than four children:

- Isabell Muis, born and died at Chesterwood in 1700.
- Isabell Mewis, born and died (Isabel Muis) at Chesterwood, 1701-1705.
- John Muis, born at Chesterwood in 1703 and died (John Mewis) at Haydon Bridge in 1725.
- Catherine Muis, born at Chesterwood in 1704, who married Thomas Walton, Alston, in 1734.

Michael Mewis (almost without question the same man) is also recorded in the Haydon Bridge parish records as the father of:

- Michael, born at Haydon Bridge in 1707 and died there in 1772 (called Michael Mewers), having married Ann Bell in 1732.
- Thomas, born at Haydon Bridge in 1709 and died there in 1730.
- Nicholas, born at Haydon Bridge in 1711 and died there in 1724.
- Ann, born at Haydon Bridge in 1714.

Michael Muis himself died in 1729 at Haydon Bridge, and if he did make a will it has not survived, while 'Eliz wid(ow) of late Mic' is recorded as dying there in 1739. It seems that his first wife Isabell Stokoe died without a record surviving, if indeed one was ever made.

On the locational evidence, Michael Muis is likely to have moved around in

1705 / 06 from Chesterwood to Haydon Bridge on marrying his second wife, unfortunately known only from the parish records as 'Eliz'.

Later in the 18th century the Michael Mewers (1707-1772) referred to above would be the one surviving son to carry forward this particular Mewse line in Haydon Bridge.

William Muis first married Mary Ta(y)lor of Chollerton parish in 1701 and they had six children:

-John Muis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1702 and died there in 1703.

-John Muis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1704 and died (as John Mewes) at Alston in 1763, having married firstly Mary Walton at Alston in 1727, and then Anne Whitfield at Alston in 1742 (John was referred to as a butcher - in Latin, *lanio* - of Alston, in his younger brother Joseph's will in 1730).

-Joseph Muers, born at Haydon Bridge in 1706 and died unmarried at Whitechapel, Haydon Bridge, in 1730, with his will being proven in the Prerogative Court of York.

-Isabell Mewis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1712 and alive there unmarried in 1730.

-Margaret Mewis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1717 and alive there unmarried in 1730.

-Mary Mewis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1719, alive there unmarried in 1730, who married John Atkinson, Haydon Bridge, in 1744.

After the death of his first wife Mary in 1721, William Mewis married Mary Hayles in 1724. She was described as his 'welbeloved (sic) wife' in his will made on 19th February 1728, three days before his burial, with two children being born to them:

-Richard Mewis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1725 and alive there unmarried in 1730. (This is the writer's own five times great grandfather.)

-Elizabeth Mewis, born at Haydon Bridge in 1727, alive there unmarried in 1730, who married Edward Coats, Haydon Bridge in 1747.

William Muis' will, in which he was described as a 'yeoman' as his father John had been in 1698, was also proved at Durham. The will also reveals that William was illiterate like his father. No Haydon Bridge record has been found for the death of his second wife Mary (nee Hayles), and she may either have left the area or alternatively been buried without record surviving.

John Mewerse married again in Haydon Old Church post-1683 (the year of the death of his first wife Issabell), though, due to gaps in the records, no exact date is known. This second marriage produced six children:

-Thomas Mewers, born in 1687 (location not given) and died in 1709 at Haydon Bridge.

-Isabell Mewers, born in 1689 (location not given).

-Richard Meuse, born in 1692 at Haydon Bridge, married in 1718 at Haltwhistle to Margaret Elliot (1702-1737) of Steel Rigg, and died later than 1741, at which time he was at Haydon Bridge.

This Richard Meuse was made sole executor and principal beneficiary of his father John's will, and was to become the progenitor of a very substantial lineage of Mewse descendants, stretching into modern times and represented in many places in England and the USA.

-Margaret Mewse, born in 1694 at Haydon Bridge.

-Elizabeth Muis, born in 1698 at Haydon Bridge.

-Robert Muis, born in 1701 at Haydon Bridge and buried in 1702 inside Haydon Old Church, as were John Mewerse's two deceased wives previously in 1683 and 1701.

One final note - records show that Haydon Bridge parishioners were buried inside the old church at Haydon until at least 1707.

May the Mewses, and all those who have gone before us, rest in peace.

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A VICTORIAN JUBILEE (OR TWO)

When you receive this copy of The Haydon News, preparations for our parish's celebrations for the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II will be well underway. I hope you enjoy them, it is one hundred and fifteen years since the last Monarch's

Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Haydon Bridge; those of Queen Victoria's reign, in 1897.

The events on June 22nd of that year were a great success. Almost every house in the village displayed bunting; a procession through the village stretched a quarter of a mile long; and sports, a free tea for pensioners and a firework display took place in the field below Crook Hill. (*A field intersected now by the Haydon Bridge Bypass.*) The day ended with a bonfire on the horizon, at the Tofts Farm.

There remains close to our village today, a permanent memorial to Queen Victoria's 1897 Diamond Jubilee. I wonder how many of our readers have visited it!

In 1863, a stone basin with an inscribed lintel was built into the bank of the River Tyne, north east of Woodhall Mill.

This basin collected water from a known sulphur spring, running out of the hillside, and was named 'Haydon Spa'. For many years, Haydon Spa - or 'Spa Well', as it became known to locals - was a popular picnic spot and the focus for a pleasant walk from the village. By 1897, however, the earth had slipped down from the bank-side above the spring and the path from the road was almost impassable.

In April 1897, a Haydon Parish Council sub-committee agreed that restoration and improvement of the Haydon Spa would be an appropriate memorial to Queen Victoria's reign, and six shillings (30p) was spent on an investigation and a recommendation for the work required.

Funds were raised by collection in the parish and work to restore the Haydon Spa was completed by the third week in May 1898. A well made footpath from the high road to the Well was laid and railed off; a substantial stone wall with a metal paling was built, surrounding the collecting basin; and a grey granite plaque with inscribed gold letters was built into the wall, as was the 1863 stone lintel.

On Whit Monday, May 30th 1898, a ceremony was performed by Mrs J.C. Straker, and the opening of this fine memorial celebrating **Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee** meant that the curative waters of the Haydon Spa were once again comfortably accessible, to visitors and locals alike.

It is interesting that a reminder of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee, ten

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A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

As you know I am always on the lookout for signs with potential double meaning, but it seems to me that everywhere I go I hear of local businesses being refused permission to put up roadside signs – so although local businesses are encouraged, they mustn't tell anyone where they are?? The reason I hear given is that roadside signs are a potential distraction to drivers. Well if that's the case, there are far too many wild flowers at the roadside – applying the same logic we should weed-kill all verges to discourage these nasty distractions. And what about those fluffy white lambs prancing about? What a distraction they are. So should we ban farmers from putting stock in fields next to main roads in case passing motorists feel the urge to look at them?

On the subject of distractions, the weather last month proved to be disappointingly cold, dull and wet. There were only a few bright interludes during a month dominated by cloud and frequent rain, much of which was showery in nature. Heavy rain late on the 2nd turned to snow on the 3rd. During the afternoon there were **blizzard** conditions in many places which affected some higher roads and resulted in some deaths among new-born lambs. This was still lying in patches early on the 4th but melted away quickly. With the air frequently coming from polar latitudes some of the showers on the following days fell as hail. Heavy rain fell in a cold easterly wind on the 18th – at 19.7mm this was the wettest day since August 2011. Easterly winds dominated for the remainder of the month and although rainfall amounts were generally moderate, the combination of damp and cold made conditions feel very raw. By the end of the month 95.7mm of rainfall had been recorded, nearly double the long-term average and the wettest month since August 2011. Over many parts of the UK this was the wettest April in the last 100 years or more.

Cold Polar and Arctic air and cloudy skies meant that daytime temperatures were likely to be below the seasonal average and were well below March values. When the sun did appear there were some warm interludes but the temperature only managed to top 11 degC on 6 days. On the positive side, cloud cover at night reduced the risk of frosts. After the warmth of March, my garden plants look seriously confused !!!

There has been much talk of long-term drought in many parts of the UK and hosepipe bans have been introduced. Here in Haydon Bridge over the seven months September 2011 to March 2012 we received 352.4 mm (13.9 inches) of rain. The estimated long-term average for the same period is 640 mm (25.2 inches), which means that we have received only 55% of what we may expect at this time of year – or a shortfall of 287.6 mm (11.3 inches). So the 95.7mm received in April was nowhere near sufficient to make good the deficit.

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
April 2012	9.3	-2.4	2.3	-1.7	95.7	181

And finally **Gladys tells me** of a friend of hers who asked her vicar whether it is possible to marry in heaven. After much thought, the vicar gave the guarded response that he thought it may prove difficult as there weren't all that many priests up there.

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.



GENERAL HAVELOCK EVENTS IN JUNE

Sunday June 17th:
Sunday BBQ.

Friday June 29th:
MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT.
Finger Buffet: £6

Tel: 01434 684376

Email:
Generalhavelock@aol.com

LANGLEY WI

May's meeting of Langley WI saw a welcome return of Lesley Hutchinson and her daughter Victoria for our craft evening. Lesley has visited our WI several times now, each time showing us different ways to make and decorate items. Previously we have decorated glass plates and also candles using paper napkins and sparkling dust. This time we decorated scented candles using a method which involved gently scratching the candle wax with a fork, then covering the candle with a special glue before liberally coating each one with glitter dust. With a selection of scents, colours and sparkling dust, each candle was different. The end results were candles which looked as though they were wrapped in sparkling threads. After our usual sumptuous supper the competition, 'An Earring' was judged by one of our visiting guests. The results being Shona Wardle first, with Jane Brown second. A great evening was enjoyed by all and many of us left with sparkling clothes and faces, as the fine glitter seemed to cover everything. Next meeting is on the 12th of June when local young wildlife photographer Will Nicholls will be our speaker. All welcome.

Cath Duffy

Shaftoe Trust First School.

SHAFTOE OLYMPICS!

Staff and children are all preparing to take part in our very own Olympics to celebrate the 2012 Olympics.

Below is an itinerary of events and we would really like the community to be involved and support whenever they can.

DAY 1

Monday 25th June

- Parade through the village (old bridge, Co-op, Church Street, John Martin's Street) leaving school at 9.30 a.m. Come and join in the flag waving!
- The parade will be followed by an Opening Ceremony in the walled garden with each house group performing.
- During the afternoon there will be a variety of non competitive sports events and art activities.

Please join us at any time during the day (events may change depending on the weather)!

DAY 2

Tuesday 3rd July

- Throughout the day there will be a range of sporting events celebrating the Paralympics as well as gymnastic and dance displays.

DAY 3

Wednesday 11th July

- During the morning all children will be involved in team games aimed at promoting the Olympic values.
- In the afternoon there will be our traditional sports day.

DAY 4

Tuesday 17th July

- This is our annual celebration day with activities and party but this year it will incorporate the closing ceremony for the Shaftoe Olympics.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

Staff and children are dressing to impress on **Friday 1st June!**

This will be our 'BLING' Day when everyone will come dressed in their posh sparkly attire to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Throughout the day children will be involved in a range of activities including designing and making a new crown and outfit for the Queen.

Currently we are also making a metre square tapestry to celebrate the event with every class contributing ideas and making a section. It includes aspects of the children's lives which they feel are important.

When completed it will hang in school along side our millennium tapestry and the tapestry made to celebrate the Queens' Golden Jubilee.

WE URGE OUR READERS TO SUPPORT THESE SHAFTOE TRUST FIRST SCHOOL EVENTS

A BIG THANK YOU FROM MAX AND HIS FRIENDS

We would like to express our thanks to everyone who supported the cake stall on Church Street, on April 28th. The money raised was £369 which has gone to 'The Education Centre for Children with Downs Syndrome' (ECCDS). Max and his friends attend the group at Hexham once a week and it is a great help with all aspects of their development. A special thanks goes to Max's gran, Mrs Joyce Brown, for organising the cake stall.

Thank you again to everyone for all your great support. James, Margaret and Max.



A successful reunion was held at the Anchor Hotel, on Saturday April 28th., for former Haydon Bridge High School pupils who are fifty years of age in the current school year. The reunion, held twenty years after the last one, was organised by Shirley White and Janet Fulton from Haydon Bridge, and Shirley Wall from Haltwhistle. Around fifty people attended the reunion, including Shirley, Janet, Linda Boyd, Robert Haney and Tim Reed from Haydon Bridge; Duncan Lowry from Lockerbie; a bus-full from Haltwhistle; and former pupils from Allendale, Bellingham and Hexham areas. None travelled as far, however, as Quentin Grainger who came over from Canada! The Anchor Hotel looked after the former pupils very well and provided a lively disco. Everyone enjoyed the event and intend to continue to keep in touch.

FRIENDS REUNITED



Readers may recognise some of the former pupils in this photograph that includes, among others, (from the right): Geoff Charlton; Shirley White; Gillian Ballantyne; Barbara Armstrong; Linda Boyd; Janet Fulton; Alison Bell; Elizabeth Reay; Jackie Ogle; Anne Walton; Alison Howey; Andy Sproul (seated) and Janet Scurr.

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years earlier, is also a prominent feature in Haydon Bridge today.

In 1887, a public subscription raised £125 to purchase a new double dial clock for St. Cuthbert's Church. The dials were glazed with the best opal glass and were illuminated at night by means of an appliance which turned the gas light on or off, earlier or later, as the hours of sunset differed throughout the year. The new six feet diameter dials were placed seven feet higher than the earlier single dial. *(The outline of the earlier dial can still be seen on the Church tower stonework today.)*

The Archdeacon of Northumberland set this permanent memorial of Queen Victoria's reign going on November 24th 1888 from inside the tower, and the dials remain today. So residents of Haydon Bridge still have a means of preserving punctuality, even in the hours of darkness, just as they had in 1888.

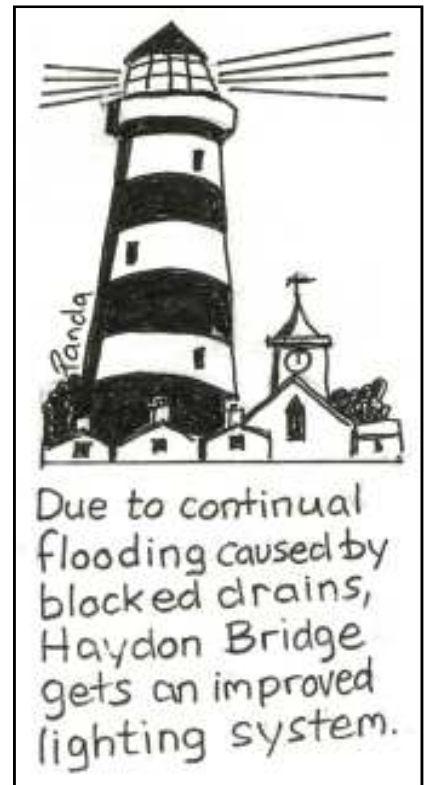


Left: At Haydon Spa a granite plaque was inscribed to Queen Victoria on her Golden Jubilee in 1897.



Left: The original stone lintel over the Spa is inscribed 6th June 1863 AD. The date when the spa was first improved.

For my full story of Haydon Spa and its restoration, see the HN July 2001. For my complete notes on the 1888 Church clock, see the HN May 2000.



Due to continual flooding caused by blocked drains, Haydon Bridge gets an improved lighting system.

Parish Council continued:

- mark on future planning policy.
A discussion was held about the apparent chaos that attends the refuse lorry routes. Is there a method in the apparent madness? It was suggested that the lorries may go from house to house in the order in which they appear on the electoral role.

Eileen Charlton reported that the donations made at her husband David's funeral in lieu of flowers amounted to £767. The family had had a very long debate about a suitable use for these funds and eventually concluded that they should be donated to the Parish with a view to replacing the cemetery gates and restoring the Spa Well. The council expressed its thanks to Eileen.

The next full meeting of the council will be held at 7.30pm on 28th June at the Haydon Bridge Community Centre.

**LAST MINUTE
CHANGE OF
PLAN**

St Cuthbert's, Haydon
Bridge
Summer Coffee Morning
Saturday 9th June 2012
10 am 'til noon

The band will no longer be able to attend this event but please do come along anyway - it is still going to be a great morning out.

POO!

How many dogs does it take to fill a carrier bag with poo?

The children of Shaftoe Trust First School have written to the Parish Council about the enormous amount of dog poo that is left in their playing field behind the school. The children can no longer safely use the field. Besides being unpleasant and inconsiderate, there is a serious risk to health. Something has got to be done.

A member of staff collected a whole carrier bag full of the stuff recently!

- **Please do not let your dog empty its bowels where children play.**
- **Always remove your own dog's faeces from public areas.**
- **Use the bins provided or take it home.**

The Parish council also considered:

- **More frequent dog warden rounds**
- **Larger and more firmly worded signs**
- **Hidden cameras**
- **Publicity (like this)**
- **Fencing**
- **Parent patrols**

- but above all the Council spent a lot of time discussing how many people would have to be fined before the children's playing field was safe for them to use again.

The fine for permitting your dog to foul a public area is -

£1,000.00

FUTURE PLANNING POLICY

Here's your chance to influence NCC planning policy. There will be a drop-in session on Friday 29th June in The Bridge Library, 4.00 - 7.00 pm.

Do come along and have your say. We need to get future planning done the way that suits our communities best - not the way that someone else thinks best.

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Marcus Byron, John Harrison, Mike Parkin, John Wallis, Elliott Wallis .**



JOHN MARTIN HERITAGE FESTIVAL
MARCH 2011-SUMMER 2012



LOCAL INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY with Robert Forsythe Saturday, 9th June.

The Garden Station, Langley, and Honeycrook Mines, Chesterwood. Transport will be provided between the two sites. 10.00am-4.00pm

TICKETS FOR THIS EVENT ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE BRIDGE LIBRARY, ONLINE AND CLAIRE'S NEWSAGENT. £2.00

JOHN MARTIN TRAIL. A guided walk along the John Martin Trail. Saturday, 30th June,

Meet at The Bridge Library at 10am. Return to The Bridge Library by 4pm

THIS WALK IS FREE BUT REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED AT THE BRIDGE LIBRARY OR ONLINE BEFOREHAND

Get full details of all events & tickets online at www.haydon-bridge.co.uk/martin.php

These are the final events of the current John Martin Festival.

The John Martin Heritage Centre will be opening in Autumn 2012 at the Community Centre

Haydon Bridge Dance Club

invites all Parish residents to:

**A QUEEN'S
JUBILEE
DANCE**

to be held in the Community Hall on

Monday 4th.June - 7.00pm.

This will be a **free event** with an

American Supper

- some call it a bring and share.

We look forward to welcoming as many people as possible and will arrange a programme hopefully to suit all tastes.

George Parkinson Dance Club Chair 016977 47091

Haydon Bridge High School

Revision, revision, revision.

This is a word that almost everyone in school will be sick of by now. We are coming to the end of exam season for the whole school - GCSE's and A Levels. It's a really important time of year for everyone and also very stressful. The worst of it is that we have to wait until August for the results. Please wish us all the best of luck with the last of our exams and the results.

Please support our school and I will give you more info next month when exams will be a thing of the past (until next year!).

Elliott Wallis

HELP NEEDED PLEASE

Enid Garrow needs a person to tend her wood burning stove each morning - 8.00 to 9.00 am.

Ring HB 684 324 and leave a message if I do not get to the phone in time.

Thanks.

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy Update

Thread worms -

- all you need to know about them. Learn the two methods needed to treat them quickly and prevent them coming back.

What do threadworms look like?

Threadworms are small white worms that infect the human intestine. They appear like thin threads of cotton. Sometimes you are able to see the worms in the stools or around the anus. As thread worms are nocturnal they are most likely to be seen at night.

How do threadworms spread?

Thread worms lay eggs around the anus at night time when the infected person is a sleep. The threadworms also secrete mucus that causes the person to scratch the area. The eggs can then stick on the fingertips and under the finger nails these may then be swallowed or transferred to another surface or clothes. Another person may then touch the infected surface and transfer the eggs to their mouth causing them to become infected. Threadworms can survive for two weeks outside the human body.

What are the symptoms of a threadworm infection?

Infections of threadworms are often symptomless however the most common symptom of thread worms is itching or discomfort around the anus. On rare occasions threadworms can cause other symptoms such as loss of appetite or weight loss.

Where to get treatment?

If you have seen worms or their eggs, treatment can be obtained directly from the pharmacy. If you suspect worms are present but cannot see them, see the GP who may ask you to do a "sticky tape test" which can then be sent to the lab to identify if any are present.

What treatments are available?

There are two main treatments for thread worms:

Hygiene measures and medication. When medication is used it is essential that the hygiene measures are also used.

Hygiene Measures

Thoroughly clean bathroom including damp dusting of all surfaces.

Wash bed clothes, night wear and cuddly toys

Vacuum and damp dust rest of the house especially bedrooms including vacuuming the mattress

For at least two weeks every household member should wear close fitting undergarments at night and change them every morning. This reduces the chances of scratching in sleep and transferring eggs. Change and wash night wear every day.

Wash around the anus every morning.

Wash hands and scrub under nails first thing in the morning after toilet/changing nappies and before eating or preparing food.

Do not bite or suck fingers.

Avoid sharing towels or flannels.

Keep toothbrushes in a cupboard and rinse well before use.

Medication

You can buy medication from the pharmacy. A second dose may be used two weeks later if re-infection has occurred. If you are over 60 years or are in receipt of income related benefits you may get the medication free of charge on the pharmacy first scheme.

We understand threadworms can be an embarrassing issue so please ask to speak to the pharmacist in private. We will then have a discreet chat with you in the private consultation room.

If you have any questions please feel free to telephone or call into the pharmacy to talk to our staff.

Tom McCullough

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy (01434) 684354

Co-op refurbishment

Kevin O'Reagan has written with details of the forthcoming refurbishment of the Haydon Bridge Co-op.

Here are the headlines:

- **The Co-op will be CLOSED from 20th June until 12th July.**
- Attempts are being made to organise a FREE bus service to Haltwhistle for those who do not drive - this is not yet confirmed.
- **An external Cooperative Bank ATM - no charge for withdrawals.**
- Two additional self-scan checkouts to reduce queuing.
- **Increased range of fresh foods.**
- Possibly a National Lottery outlet.

Mr. O'Reagan expresses his thanks to Haydon Bridge residents for their patience whilst the refurbishments take place

WHITFIELD PARISH HALL

Table Top & Craft Sale

Saturday 16th June 10am - 3pm

Various Stalls - FREE ADMISSION

Refreshments Available

COMFORTABLE HOLIDAY COTTAGE

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CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE FROM

Leo Pyle

We celebrate. We celebrate the real presence of the Holy Spirit through, with and in us, the Church. The Holy Spirit can never be forgotten. The Holy Spirit after all, is THE transforming influence in our lives. Indeed, just as the Holy Spirit brings us altogether here this morning, so it is the Holy Spirit who constitutes us as Church. Always has. Always will. It is the Holy Spirit who fills us with gifts to be used for others.

The Holy Spirit is our attorney, acting in us and for us in all life's living. The Holy Spirit is our advocate; always speaking in our favour. The Holy Spirit is our intercessor; forever interceding on our behalf. The Holy Spirit is our consoler, alleviating our grief and disappointment. The Holy Spirit is our comforter restoring physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing. And we could go on, in the way the Pentecostal hymn continues to proclaim, the Holy Spirit to be light, guidance, comfort, rest, love, purity, healing, gentleness, charismatic gift and profound joy.

So wherever we encounter such qualities we are in the real presence of the Spirit. Indeed, can we ever not be intimately associated with the Holy Spirit? I think not. It is the reason that human encounter is so sacred, wholesome and holy. "How lovely to see you" is a register of the sacred depths of all encounter in the simple, ordinary terms of our everyday exchange. We speak of personality, attractiveness, character, charisma and charm in describing those we encounter. And we speak of the Spirit. We speak of celebrity, magnetism and stardom. And we speak of the Spirit. We quickly exhaust our ability and capacity to encapsulate insight into the Holy Spirit. Not surprising. We are trying to express that which cannot be articulated or communicated in the final analysis, so we return to the singing and saying of age old formulas in prayers and hymns and arias. It is the best we can do. And when all comes to all, the lived experience of the Holy Spirit is what makes all the difference.

So in the absence of Jesus, the Holy Spirit is the principle of our new life and transformation. The

JUNE 2012



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

Holy Spirit consecrates and hallows us, purifies and sanctifies us. The Holy Spirit is guide, guru and mentor. The Spirit indwells us, the new presence of Jesus. The Holy Spirit works through us to complete Jesus' mission. Our celebration of Pentecost makes us evermore Spirit-conscious. This is no implant but awareness of what is already there within. Under the guidance of the Spirit we are empowered for generous living for others in mind and heart, in body and soul. We are 'alter Christus' and Church of God. Come Holy Spirit!

Leo Pyle

Messy Church
13th June
3.30 pm at the
Methodist Church come along and
bring your friends

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

3 June
10.00am Morning Worship
Valerie Anthony

5pm Jubilee Service
(outside if weather permits)
Rev Les Hann

10 June
10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Terry Hurst

17 June
10.00am Morning Worship
Will Hopkins
United Evening Service
At Wylam

24 June
10.00am Morning Worship
Christine Caddy
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev Andrew West

BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW CHURCH SERVICES

3 June
Beltingham
9.30am Joint Service
BCP Communion

10 June
*10.00am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge*

17 June
Henshaw
9.30am Communion

24 June
Henshaw
10.00am Joint Service

1 July
Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

ST JOHN OF BEVERLEY CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

ST CUTHBERT'S CHURCH SERVICES

3 June
9.30am Service at Henshaw

10 June
10.30am Joint Communion
Service

17 June
11.00am Communion Service

24 June
*10.00am Joint Service at
Henshaw*

1 July
11.00am BCP Communion

HAYDON OLD CHURCH

Evensong
24th June at 6.00pm

St Cuthbert's, Haydon Bridge

- ◇ THANK YOU to all who have returned their response cards following our special service on Palm Sunday.
- ◇ PLEASE return yours as soon as you can. Slip it under the church door or through the letter box at 24 Ratcliffe Road.
- ◇ Anyone who wishes to give a gift aided donation can get a form from any PCC member or from the back of church. If you are a tax payer it means church can claim an extra 25p in every pound donated at no cost to you.
- ◇ (This applies to all our places of worship - ask at your church for the appropriate forms)

**St Cuthbert's, Haydon Bridge
Summer Coffee Morning**

**Saturday 9th June 2012
10.00am 'til noon**

**TOMBOLA, RAFFLE,
CAKES & REFRESHMENTS**

**SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
BY OUR OWN
COMMUNITY BAND
"SHEDS ON FIRE"**

NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

HAYDON BRIDGE DANCE CLUB

SEQUENCE DANCING



EVERY MONDAY
7.30 to 10.00pm

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

DANCING IS FOR FUN
Ask for details at: **01434 684 452**

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Working for victims of crime.

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01661830770

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 **June 28th 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 meetings are on

June 6th & June 20th

For details/enquiries please contact Barbara on
01434 688 886

HAYDON & ALLEN VALLEYS MEDICAL PRACTICE

(Haydon Bridge Health Centre)

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

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

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

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

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

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

HAYDON BRIDGE JUDO CLUB.

Keep Fit, Have Fun! Young and Old welcome.

On Tuesdays at Haydon Bridge High School

Juniors: 6pm – 7pm

Seniors: 7pm – 9pm

B/A Qualified Coaches

Contact Michael on: **01 434 684 785**

WHIST DRIVES

Langley Village Hall

Fortnightly on Saturdays
at 7pm.

£1.00 entrance

(Everyone welcome)

HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

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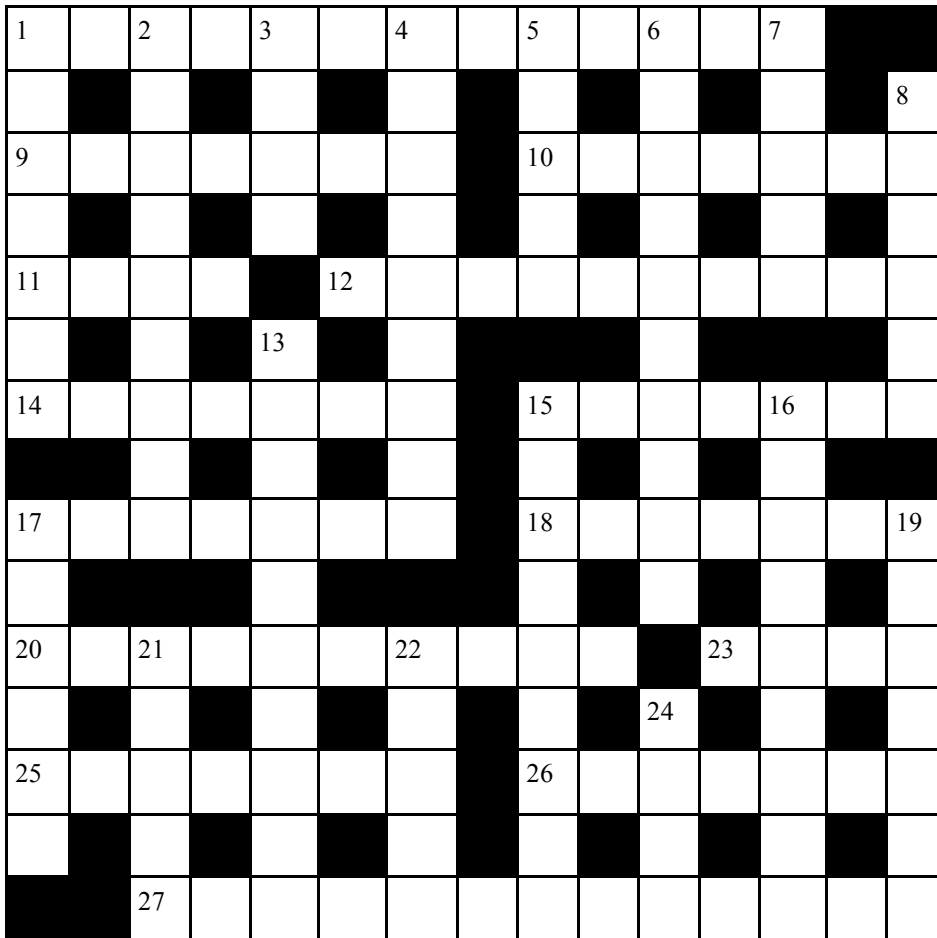
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The £10 Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 & 8 down. A landowner ranting in rage, could be Well To Do.(5,8,6).
- 9. Plant got sunburn, we hear, on this peninsula.(7)
- 10. Odd rain falls on this Pakistan town. (7)
- 11. She's a gem.(4)
- 12. Grown bigger in a neat social combination.(10)
- 14. Wolf turned and followed confused primate to get the bird.(7)
- 15. Two thousand wires disentangled when constructing ray?(7)
- 17. One to stipulate a gamble, if, unknown quantity!(7)
- 18. The Dee clan battled but were unblemished.(7)
- 20. Have a five cent wager on this one. (6,4)
- 23. King who was part of fatal battle.(4)

25. Set off and repudiate.(7)

- 26. They could stun Sid by getting them off!(7)
- 27. A nation's still confused about establishments.(13)

DOWN

- 1. Presumably this one had a pleasant journey round.(3,4)
- 2. Ideal cab I turned into an old one. (9)
- 3. Tax imposed for fulfilling responsibility.(4)
- 4. Target relations and their friend! (4,5)
- 5. Country of Elfin dialect.(5)
- 6. Reports that could starve Iran!(10)
- 7. Lie on American TV after Tea.(5)
- 8. See 1 Across.
- 13. Four voices could be loud and outspoken.(10)

SOLUTIONS TO MAY'S CROSSWORD. (72)

Across

- 1 Black Rod
- 6 Braise
- 9 Grand National
- 10 Inches
- 11 Hidy-hole
- 13 Bananarama
- 15 GITS
- 16 Used
- 18 Horse leech
- 21 Hardtail
- 22 Lowing
- 23 Photomontages
- 25 Breech
- 26 Foolscap

Down

- 2 Lagonda
- 3 Crash landed
- 4 Rides
- 5 Drachma
- 6 Blind date
- 7 Ain
- 8 Sold lot
- 12 Higher wages
- 14 Ashtaroth
- 17 Swalper
- 19 Roll off
- 20 Canasta
- 22 Lotto
- 24 One

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

5 (3 Correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER

Trevor Corbett

- 15. Concerned with a particular area within a country, the coastline perhaps.(9)
- 16. Some faint around this one.(9)
- 17. We turn, following a star's daughter and find this one.(6)
- 19. We follow short doctor and idiot to find old spinner.(7)
- 21. Island in Dominica principality.(5)
- 22. Cared about type of washing machine.(5)
- 24. Revise when the tide turned.(4)

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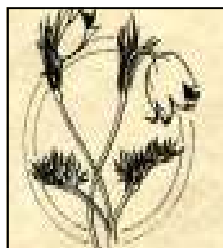
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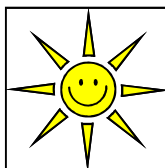
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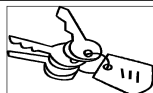
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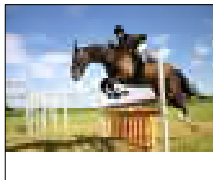
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On Sunday June 3rd you are all invited to attend the Haydon Bridge

QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

STREET PARTY



On Church Street 12-30pm – 5pm

FOOD

Please can everyone bring a plate of savoury food e.g. sandwiches, sausage rolls, pie etc. and a plate of sweet food e.g. cake or biscuits. It should be 'easy to eat' finger food so no trifles or jellies! No crisps – they will be provided. Please try to use disposable plates to make clearing up easier and to avoid breakages or losing your crockery! All food will go on the tables to be shared.

DRINK

Tea, coffee and juice will be provided throughout the day.

DRESS CODE

Get into the Jubilee mood by dressing in **red, white and blue**. For those who want to go a bit further, come in fancy dress with the theme **Best of British**. There will be a **Fancy Dress Parade at 4pm led by the Queen [and King]!!!!** [they have kindly agreed to join us for the day].

MUSIC

There will be live music from the Street Martins from about 3pm with 50's and 60's music playing while they have a break.

TUG OF WAR

Get your teams together. Tug of War at 2.30pm.

CHILDRENS ENTERTAINMENT

Doris and her team will be organising games and competitions throughout the day to keep the children happy.

JUBILEE CAKE

A Jubilee Cake is being made for the day. This will be on display during the Party and will be cut by the Queen and King. A slice will be available for a donation. Money raised will go to a chosen cause.

THE END

It all ends at 5pm with a Church Service. If the weather is kind, this will be outside but if not we'll all have to squeeze into the Methodist Church.

SEE YOU ALL THERE

If you know any elderly people who can't get there, please give them a lift or call 684061 and we will try to arrange a lift for them
We still need help to set it all up on the day. Join the team from 8am. There'll be lots to do!