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Two events at the General Havelock, in February, raised £1,000 for Hexham's Pre School Education Centre for Children with Down Syndrome (See HN March). John Harrison, organiser of the charity quiz, Carl Eales who took part in a sponsored 'wax', and Joanna Thompson of the General Havelock Inn, received the cheque for the Centre.

Well done to everyone who organised the events and supported this worthwhile cause.

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Thank you

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Theatre Royal Newcastle

Despite the doom and gloom of funding cuts to arts venues across Newcastle, including the Theatre Royal, I can tell you that this season's new brochure is full of fabulous shows for all the family to make you feel good and smile.

Just announced is **9-5 The Musical**, a hilarious comedy with music and lyrics by Dolly Parton.

Fiddler on the Roof is a new production of this well-loved musical which has been directed and choreographed by Craig Revel Horwood.

Rough Justice is a powerful courtroom drama starring the wonderful Tom Conti who returns to the Theatre Royal after a 20 year absence.

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There are loads more brilliant shows coming – The 39 Steps [hilarious!], Birds of a Feather, Blood Brothers, Pirates of Penzance, The Pitmen Painters, RSC and loads more.....

If you want a Summer/Autumn brochure, want to know about making a group booking [and some great group discounts], you want to reserve some seats or you want more information about any aspect of the Theatre Royal then contact me. I'm also available to do talks about the Theatre Royal to local groups.

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I look forward to hearing from you. Pauline

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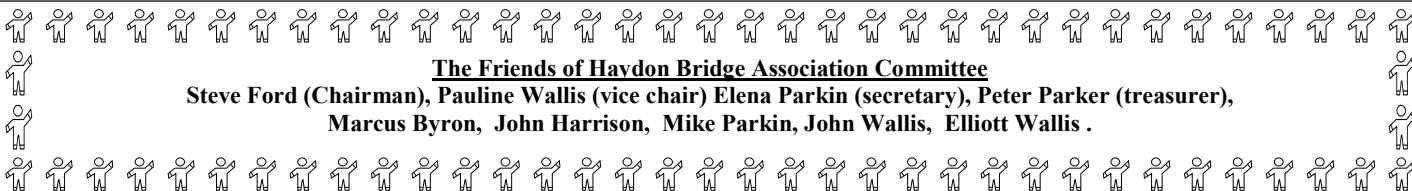
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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES from the meeting in March 2013

Youth Club

Julie Humes, NCC Youth Work Officer, was invited by the Parish Council to give a brief report on the Haydon Bridge Youth Club. The Parish Council have in the past given £2000 per year to help fund youth work in the village. Julie explained that the Youth Club, held at the Community Centre for many years, had ceased to run last year due to a fall in numbers attending. Initially 30 young people had expressed an interest and attended regularly, but due in part to the poor organisation of activities and Julie's absence from work, due to family bereavement, things had not gone well and interest had faded.

A new Youth Club will be set up this year and run by Julie and an experienced youth work colleague. She is at present in discussions with young people to decide on a programme of activities. A recruitment drive, to attract possible club members, will begin soon.

Julie is to present last year's accounts to the Parish Council and plans to return any under spend from the Council's 2012 donation.

The chairman of the Parish Council thanked Julie for her presentation and assured her that the Council want to support youth work in the village. It is hoped that a new regular Youth Club session will start soon at the Community Centre and that it will attract and maintain sufficiently high numbers of young people to make it a success.

Public Participation

A member of the public presented the Council with a report he had written highlighting the poor state of the roads in the Parish. He was particularly concerned at the apparent lack of a managed maintenance programme to deal with the continuing deterioration of the roads in and around the village. His report highlighted the rapid deterioration of Ratcliffe Road, the troughed deck joints on the bridge and raised surface on the bridge pavement, the crumbling road edges, as well as potholes, on the A686 to and through Langley and similar problems on the Allerwash road.

It was pointed out that a Parish Councillor had compiled a list of urgently needed road repairs required in the Parish in 2012, as in previous years. These reports have been forwarded to NCC Highways and some repairs have been carried out but much more needs to

be done.

The NCC councillor present pointed out the work done in the past year on various roads in the village, but he recognised that the current practise of just patching over pot holes was often a waste of money as this was only temporary and required resurfacing properly soon after. He mentioned the temporary repairs to Strother Close last year as an example.

He did point out that road maintenance had been a major problem for more than 20 years with reducing insufficient funding year on year, a situation not helped by the severe winter weather at the beginning and end of 2010.

[It seems to be a constant game of playing catch up, a game that cannot be won without major funding of well managed maintenance programmes by all local Highway Authorities nation wide. Eds]

Parish Council Meeting

9 councillors present and Alan Sharp NCC councillor for Haydon and Hadrian Ward.

NCC Report

A request for as many people as possible to return their completed Superfast Broadband forms, *[attached to this copy of the Haydon News]* was reiterated. (See article on page 4)

Scots Pine are to be included in the planting scheme along the bank north of the Showfield development.

Cllr Sharp expressed his support for the Community Association's Solar Panel Scheme for the Community Centre. He pledged a donation of £7,000 from his NCC Members' Small Scheme Allowance towards the current fund raising project to raise the £18,000 required to purchase and install the solar panels. (See article on page 13).

A further complaint is to be made to NCC Highways Dept about the coaches parking in the lay by on the A686 on the eastern approach to the village. The coaches, used for transporting school pupils, are parked in the lay by all day on school days, leaving no room for other road users to park.

Highways

The poor design of the A686/A69 road junction was highlighted again. The

lack of a deceleration lane for traffic from the east turning into the A686 towards Alston and Allendale has given cause for concern since the bypass plans were first revealed. Vehicles slowing down to make the right angled left turn into the A686 can be a challenge to following drivers on the high speed A69. The advance sign, warning drivers to slow down for the junction ahead, has limited effect. It was pointed out that the junction on the A69 at the west end of the village does have a deceleration lane for traffic turning left into the village and so removes vehicles slowing down from the main road.

The council is still waiting for a response from NCC about the possibility of restricting parking along a section of Shaftoe Street.

Planning Applications

The following planning applications were received by the Parish Council for comment:

Construction of new building as extension to existing livestock building, High Staward Farm;

Construction of extension of garage to front elevation at Five Stones, Heugh House Lane.

Construction of two storey side extension, single storey side garage extension, and proposed porch to north elevation at Station Cottage, West Elrington;

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Listed building consent for replacement of existing casement windows with new double glazed casement windows, replacement of existing sash windows incorporating slim double glazing and replacement of concrete lintels and cills in living rooms with new dressed sandstone cills, 3-11 and 13-23 Shaftoe Terrace;

Conversion of existing non-used attic space to loft with two bedrooms and en-suites necessitating the lifting of the existing ridge height by 1m and extension of roof line over existing porch, Chesterwood Villa.

No objections were raised by the Council to these applications.

Accounts

The Council are to make a financial contribution to the Community Band to purchase new sheet music.

A new grass cutter has been purchased by the Council for £600

Risk assessment and review of internal audit

Councillors discussed and approved the measures put in place by the Parish Clerk and Chairman to ensure financial probity regarding the Parish Council finances.

Correspondence

The council was informed that potholes on the A686 are to be repaired and the road inspected monthly in future.

Election Papers were received and distributed to existing councillors in preparation for the Local Elections on May 2nd.

In response to the letter from the Council, Greenwich Hospital stated that it is not responsible for the riverside churchyard boundary wall.

(It was noted that the wall, which has been in a state of disrepair for some months, has now been repaired).

In a letter from the Tyne Valley Community Rail Partnership the Council was informed of a celebration to take place on June 18th to mark the 175th anniversary of the opening of the last section of railway linking Tyneside with Carlisle. A representative from the Council is invited to attend an evening event to be held in Stocksfield Community Centre.

The future servicing of the Church clock was discussed.

Parish Projects

Haydon Bridge Development Trust and 'The Bridge'

The Council was told about the Business Forum held earlier in the month for local businesses and also about a Trust planned cycling event in June, and informed of plans by the 'GITS' for a week long community performing arts event in July. (There are reports on these on pages 12 and 13)

An application has been made for funding to provide storage for the developing village archive.

A councillor commented that much of what is now happening in the village to promote Haydon Bridge and the Parish had its roots in the letter sent to the Council in 2003 by Henry Swaddle asking if the Parish Council had any plans to celebrate the 150 anniversary of the death of John Martin. Some councillors and the members of the Friends of Haydon Bridge took up the challenge and organised the celebrations of John Martin's life held in 2004, the lasting legacy of which was the first of the recently produced walk leaflets for residents and visitors, 'The John Martin Trail' and also the annual Local Artists' Exhibition. Now HBDT has produced a series of walk leaflets and, with the completion of the recent John Martin Heritage Project, opened

the John Martin Heritage Centre. The council thanked all those involved.

NCC is to be contacted about the broken bin flap on the newly supplied litter bins on Church Street.

Cemetery

Following a site meeting, it was proposed that work be undertaken as soon as possible to clear the undergrowth and shrubs from the northern and western edges of the cemetery and to remove or level the spoil heap on the northern side. This would create more space in the cemetery, as well as prepare the site for the building of a special sandstone wall along the northern side of the cemetery for the placement of cremation urns. It may also mean that the first of the 'Green burials' may be able to take place later in the year in the south western part of the cemetery. The Council agreed to this work going ahead.

Two councillors attended a NCC Core Strategy meeting earlier in the month. They reported that Haydon Parish is now to be grouped with Allendale and Haltwhistle for strategic planning purposes.

Next meeting 7.30pm on April 25th at Langley Village Hall MP

SUPERFAST BROADBAND IN HAYDON BRIDGE

With this month's Haydon News there's a letter from Northumberland County Council with a form for you to fill in.

The Council is trying to get Superfast Broadband to all parts of Northumberland, including those more isolated areas, as soon as possible.

To help achieve this the Council needs as many people as possible to register their interest in getting Superfast Broadband.

If the Council can show there is a high level of interest they will be able to get additional Government Funding and drum up interest from the private sector.

Please complete the form or register your interest on line and help get Haydon Bridge residents and businesses connected to a much faster broadband service.

Hexham Morris Dancers

Annual Spring Ceilidh

music by The Blue Eyed Strangers

**Haydon Bridge
Community Centre
Friday 19th April
7.30pm**

**£8 adults, £5 children
Includes buffet supper
01434 684705 for reservations
Licensed bar**

THE COMING OF THE RAILWAYS

On Monday, 18th June 1838, the Newcastle & Carlisle Railway was opened throughout its full length; from Redheugh - the Company's station on the south side of the River Tyne about half a mile from Gateshead - to the City of Carlisle.

An event worth commemorating one hundred and seventy five years later, don't you think?

During the next three months, culminating in our June issue, I will follow this extraordinary undertaking that was of so much importance, not just to the north of the country but to the whole nation.

When it took a horse and cart up to three days on rutted tracks - and from 1758 on General George Wade's heavily congested Military road - and even the 'Royal Mail' and 'True Briton' stagecoaches eight and a half hours of hard riding on a good day, to transport essential goods and passengers the sixty miles from Newcastle to Carlisle, it really was time to consider a quicker and improved method of cross country communication.

And so it was that in the eighteenth century, eminent engineers of the day focused their minds on developing a more efficient way of traversing the country from east to west. The relatively low level contours, in part followed by the course of the River Tyne, provided an ideal route from Newcastle to the Cumberland border and beyond. A link which, if completed successfully, was likely to provide huge benefits for industry and commerce.

From the early 1700s, the prospect of linking east and west through the 'Tyne Gap' with a canal, had found favour with industrialists and entrepreneurs and at least eight related reports and surveys were produced in the last decade of the century. It seems that the first serious consideration for such a canal link was in 1794 when north east Civil Engineer Ralph Dodd proposed to link Newcastle with the Solway Firth at Maryport - via Hexham and Carlisle - by a route mainly on the south side of the Tyne. Dodd's proposals were followed by those of William Chapman, who favoured a route on the north side of the river, John Sutcliffe and, in 1808, Thomas Telford. *(No relation!)*

The advantages of a canal link were not in doubt. Small towns and villages on and adjacent to the waterway would benefit from an easier outlet for their products. For example: slate from Shap, lead from Langley, and hats and gloves from Hexham. It was reported that Newcastle would attract new factories and her export trade would increase thanks to easy access to inland towns and villages, while 'a sellers market awaited in Ireland'.

Reflecting on a visit to Haydon Bridge, John Sutcliffe who, in 1797, estimated costs for a canal on both the south and the north banks of the Tyne, said:

"When I was at Haydon Bridge upon the survey, I found the people there greatly anticipated the pleasure and convenience of travelling from thence to Hexham in those boats."

By the early 1800s, the merits of a canal link were in some doubt, even though a one hundred ton ship canal was built from Carlisle to the Solway in 1823 and a link with that waterway was considered.

It seems, however, that the difficulties associated with the terrain, - one hundred and seventeen locks would be required along the length of the canal - a restriction of one hundred tons burden and, probably above all, the comparative costs, put paid to an east west canal through the Tyne Gap.

The Haydon Bridge folk who were looking forward with 'pleasure' to their boat trips to Hexham, were going to be disappointed!

When, in 1824, William Chapman switched his allegiance from a canal to a railway link, reporting an estimated cost of £888,000 for a canal and £252,488 for a railway and stating that his 1796 canal route would suit a railway, and in March 1825 a report by another engineer, Josias Jessop, was in favour of a railway connecting Newcastle to Carlisle and the Solway canal, the matter was settled once and for all.

On March 26th 1825, the previously established 'Committee of Enquiry to inquire into the practicability of improving the existing communication between Newcastle and Carlisle', became the 'Newcastle-on-Tyne and Carlisle Railroad Company', and on March 28th the Company had issued a prospectus declaring a sure prospect of

success in the undertaking, because:

'... the country on both sides of the line abounds in lead, coal, lime and other mineral productions.'

The transit of these minerals, and the carriage of merchandise directly between Newcastle and Carlisle, was deemed so considerable, in spite of the existing, 'imperfect medium of communication', that it justified the confident expectation of a large financial return.

The expense of executing the work was estimated as £292,488 and the capital of the Company was fixed at £300,000 in three thousand shares of £100 each, of which one sixth part was reserved for the landowners over whose land the line was to pass.

The whole of the £300,000 share capital was subscribed for in two weeks.

The Newcastle and Carlisle Railroad directors, headed by John George Lambton, were appointed on April 9th 1825, and held their first meeting at Newcastle on April 23rd 1825. The Company's undertaking was the making of a 'Single Line of Railway to be Worked by Horse Power'.

As we know, the largest nineteenth century landowner in the Haydon Bridge district, through which the line was to pass, was the Greenwich Hospital Commissioners, and the Hospital Commissioners employed George Stephenson to survey the north side of the River Tyne from near Hexham westwards.

After much deliberation, with the owners of the land over which the line would pass, and the actual route the line would take, and during its passage through Parliamentary procedure, the Newcastle and Carlisle Railroad Bill received Royal Assent on May 22nd 1829.

Construction of the line commenced with the Carlisle to Blenkinsopp section in March 1830.

The first large scale project on the line was probably the viaduct at Wetheral, work on which started on March 25th 1830.

At the east end of the line, a debate was still underway as to which route the line would take. Whether on the north side of the river through Newburn or the south side through Blaydon.

The terminus at the east end was

eventually fixed temporarily at Blaydon, until a bridge could be built over the Tyne, and work commenced on **June 28th 1830**, on a deep cutting at Hagg Bank, Wylam.

The Blaydon to Hexham section of the 'coast to coast' railway was underway.

We are informed that the construction work, certainly on the first two sections of the line, was undertaken by men and horses. Steam locomotives were not used at all.

As the work commenced, earthworkers and masons were sought through advertisements in local newspapers, along with 'Iron Masters' and 'Waggon-Wrights' for the supply of 'three hundred tons of wrought iron rails' and 'a quantity of waggons'.

I am astounded at the speed of the nineteenth century construction process. Apparently the winter of 1831-32 was 'mild' but, nevertheless, it seems remarkable that as soon as 'late 1831', work from the eastern end of the line had reached Corbridge and tenders were being sought for the 'excavating, embanking, draining and forming the Line of Railway from Dilston Water to Hexham', and the masonry work, sleepers, gates and fencing for that section.

You will recall that it took two years to complete the one and a half miles of the Haydon Bridge By-Pass, using any amount of heavy plant and equipment!

As with so many construction and civil engineering projects, even today, the original estimates proved to be unrealistic and work was suspended in 1832 until an additional £100,000 was borrowed from the exchequer in June 1832, much of it to be paid back once the completed line was opened for traffic.

Now that work on the railway has started, I do not intend to take you through the complete construction process in these notes; there are many books and documents that cover the making of the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway in much more detail than I could hope to provide here. I will, however, introduce aspects of the undertaking that have been of particular interest to me during my research and, generally, had an impact on, or are related to, our parish.

I have noted earlier that the original plan was to provide a single line of railway to be worked by horse power,

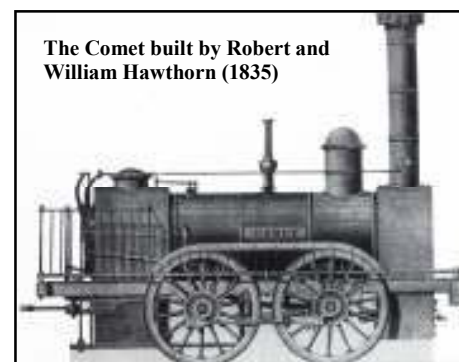
and the first section of the railway to be brought into use was between Blaydon and Hexham in late **1834**, when lead was carried to the smelter at Blaydon in horse drawn waggons for T.W. Beaumont, a director of the Company and partner in the Beaumont / Blackett lead mining concerns in the Allen dales.

Between the planning stage of the project and the opening of the line, the successful results of locomotion on the Liverpool and Manchester and Stockton and Darlington lines made it clear that the Newcastle and Carlisle line would not be financially viable without steam engines, and two locomotives were ordered, each costing £1,035. The No. 2 Comet, built by Robert & William Hawthorn and the No 1 Rapid, built by Robert Stephenson & Co.

The new locomotives, both painted red, arrived in March 1835 and passenger traffic from Blaydon to Hexham began on **March 9th 1835** with a ceremonial opening. The progress of Comet was delayed by some of the open cars leaving the rails, eventually, however, the party reached Hexham at 3.20pm under a triumphal arch and to the sound of the Abbey bells.

As noted, the original Act did not contemplate the use of steam power, and on March 28th, three weeks after its opening, the line was forced to close following an injunction obtained by Charles Bacon Grey of Styford Hall to prohibit the use of locomotion. The Bacon Grey family had been a thorn in the Company's side from the early days, initially refusing to sell land for the line until their attitude was shown as selfish, compared to others.

Our Parish interest here is in the Bacon Grey family. Charles Bacon Grey of Styford having been owner of the Staward estate, handed down from his ancestors. George Bacon, another who made a fortune through his lead mining interests had purchased the Staward estate and what was then a bastle at Low Staward - or Staward Manor as it is known today - in 1664, for £450. George Bacon extended the bastle in 1668. Charles Bacon Grey of Styford took over the estate in 1830. An ancestor, John Bacon is buried in Haydon Church and is commemorated there. (My notes on the Bacon pedigree can be found in the Haydon News, November 2005.)



No 2 Comet, built by Robt & Wm Hawthorn, along with Robert Stephenson's No 1 Rapid were the first two locomotives purchased for the Newcastle & Carlisle Railway, in 1835.

By May 6th 1835, in the face of intense public pressure, Charles Bacon Grey withdrew his opposition to locomotives on the line, services resumed and on June 17th 1835 Parliament passed an Act sanctioning their use.

A report to the Company directors on March 23rd 1836 stated that after one year's work, the earthwork and masonry work on the Hexham to Haydon Bridge section of the line was nearly finished. The bridge over the South Tyne at Warden was nearly ready, (See page 7) river walling at Allerwash, where the line was close to the river, was completed and the station house and yard at Haydon Bridge were in the course of preparation.

The Company directors were informed that: 'This section (of the line) would have been practically finished by now except for very unfavourable weather during the last three or four months.' It seems that frequent rains had so raised the river levels that the masonry could not be proceeded with for weeks at a time. - *So no climate change there then!!*

The western end of the line was reported as being in an advanced state by March 1836, with only three miles of rails to lay, west of Blenkinsopp. The rest was ready except for cuttings near the Gelt bridge and at Wetheral. The London Road, Carlisle to the canal basin section was in a 'fairly forward state' and, locally, surveying was going on between Blenkinsopp and Haydon Bridge.

During June 1836, one and a half miles of line was opened from Blaydon to Redheugh along the south bank of the River Tyne. It wasn't until 1838 that a bridge was built across the Tyne at Scotswood. Until then, passengers on the north side were ferried across the river from the Close, at Newcastle, to the station at Redheugh.

The Newcastle & Carlisle Railway entered the parish in which Haydon was a Chapelry, across the South Tyne at Warden, in June 1836. This 1838 engraving by J. Archer from a drawing by Newcastle artist James William Carmichael, shows the completed bridge at Warden. The text (below) was written by John Blackmore, Chief Engineer for the line from 1833.



Warden Bridge is about two miles west of Hexham; it crosses the river in an oblique direction, and consists of five openings of fifty feet span each. The piers are of stone, and the superstructure or road-way of timber. By means of this Bridge the Railway is carried over the South Tyne about 250 yards above its confluence with the North Tyne.

The Suspension Bridge in the distance, built for the purposes of the turnpike road, is sometimes called the West Boat Bridge, after an old ferry, named, 'The West Boat', for which this Bridge is a substitute.

The Hexham to Haydon Bridge section of the line was officially opened to traffic on June 28th 1836. More about that occasion in next month's Haydon News.

HISTORY IS ALL AROUND US

Wherever you go in our parish, there are memories of its heritage



Gawen Anderson who died on **June 20th 1871**, may not have been the first person to be buried in the extension to **St. Cuthbert's Church burial ground, on Lords of the Admiralty land above Alexandra Terrace.** **Gawen's** was the first headstone to be erected there, however, on **April 11th 1873.**

The new burial ground was consecrated by the **Bishop of Durham** on **March 20th 1871**



How many years ago is it since the fine for trespass on the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway line was 'forty shillings'?

HAVE YOU READ THE HAYDON NEWS ON LINE YET?

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A web site that includes an archive of earlier issues.

GEORGE ANDERSON

George Anderson was one of the most successful football players and administrators to come from our village. George was born at Haydon Bridge in 1887 and has been the subject of my Historical Notes on a number of occasions. (*Feb 2000; Aug 2006; Oct, Nov, Dec 2008; Feb 2009; Aug 2012.*) George, a goalkeeper, played for Haydon Bridge, Mickley, Sunderland and Aberdeen before joining the board of Dundee F.C. in 1944 and becoming their Managing Director. George never forgot his Haydon Bridge roots and was a friend of the village throughout his life.

George Anderson was recently voted into the Dundee F.C. Hall of Fame, by supporters of the club. All efforts by the Dundee club to find living relatives of George had stalled, until the club's historian, Kenny Ross, came across our Haydon News web site on the internet, and read the articles on George. As a result, Kenny contacted us and we are delighted to have been able to introduce the Dundee representatives to George's daughter Mildred, who still lives in Aberdeen.

Haydonian George Anderson will be inducted into the Dundee F.C. Hall of

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Fame on the evening of Friday March 29th 2013 and Mildred will be presented with an award recognising her father's services to the club. George's place in the Dundee Hall of Fame will be part of a permanent display at the stadium and Haydon Bridge can be very proud of this honour given to one of our own.

George Anderson's profile, as presented for the Dundee F.C. Hall of Fame, makes interesting reading.

**GEORGE ANDERSON
DUNDEE HALL OF FAME
HERITAGE AWARD**

"If you want to be big, think big," was Dundee managing/director's philosophy during his ten years in charge at Dens. He certainly practised what he preached when he brought the Dark Blues their first silverware in four decades, broke the world record transfer fee and brought Dundee within a whisker of being Champions of Scotland.

George Anderson's post-war time in charge was the most successful era in The Dark Blues' history and he deserves his place amongst the Dundee greats.

Anderson's first encounter with Dundee actually came as player during World War One when he was a guest from his parent club Aberdeen and he played in goal in the 1917/18 season. At the end of the previous year, Dundee had been asked to drop out of the Scottish League Division One until the end of the war, to reduce travelling costs, and so instead went into the Scottish League Eastern Division. Anderson was part of the successful Dark Blues side which won the league championship on goal average and won every cup competition they entered.

When he returned to Aberdeen at the end of the war, Anderson was awarded with a benefit match from The Dons and once again Dundee featured in his playing career when they provided the opposition.

By the start of the second global conflict in 1939, Anderson was a director at Pittodrie and was made team manager when the Dons manager Davie Halliday went off to war. Anderson enjoyed his caretaker position immensely but, as it was being held open for Halliday's return, Anderson made a move for the position at Dens which had been left vacant when Dundee closed for the war in 1940.

Dundee returned in 1944 to play in the Scottish League North-East Division, with Anderson in charge, and joined the 'B' Division the following year having been

relegated on the eve of war. He led his troops to both Championships in his first two years. In his third season, Dundee again won the 'B' Division to finally gain promotion to the top tier and George Anderson was the toast of the city.

Known affectionately by the players as 'Toffee Don' because of the confectionary business he owned in Aberdeen, Anderson showed himself to be a forward planner and a progressive football thinker. He had constantly been gearing Dundee for life in the top flight and had been signing players with the 'A' Division in mind.

George Anderson was a master of man-management and popular with the players, with his emphasis on ball-work in training. He excelled in public relations and attempted to raise the profile of the Club. He also had an eye for talent and had constructed a skilful attractive side in a relatively short space of time; so much so that they were ready for an assault on Scotland's elite.

Anderson still lived in Aberdeen where he was a town councillor and from where he ran his confectionary business. He travelled down to Dundee twice a week and the day-to-day training was left to his assistants, the bowler-hatted, larger-than-life Anderson had the full support and respect of the players, however, despite his infrequent visits to Dens Park.

Anderson would tell the players to, "go out and enjoy yourselves" and he encouraged attractive football. In Dundee's first season back in the top flight he was rewarded with a fourth place finish; their highest placing for twenty-six years.

Anderson was keen for a tilt at the top prize and the following season he led Dundee to the semi-finals of both the Scottish and League Cups and to runners-up in the 'A' Division in 1949. He was desperately unlucky not to win it after a last day defeat.

In just five short years, Anderson had taken Dundee from Division Two also-rans to Championship contenders, but the fact was there were still no major trophies in the Dens Park cabinet.

In an effort to win some silverware, therefore, Anderson managed one of the greatest signings in the club's history when he splashed out a world record fee for Scottish superstar Billy Steel, having fought off stiff competition from Rangers for his signature. The fee was £23,500; it was extraordinary for a provincial club like Dundee to pay such an incredible fee, and Anderson's philosophy of "think big" was repaid when silverware was soon on its way to Dens.

George Anderson, who liked to watch the game from the directors' box, led Dundee to their first ever League Cup win over Rangers in October 1951, and repeated that feat twelve months later with victory over Kilmarnock at Hampden. In between times Dundee appeared in the Scottish Cup Final and Anderson had finally turned Dundee into a trophy-winning, Scottish football force.

The 1951 Final against Rangers was one of the most exciting games ever seen at the National Stadium, with Alfie Boyd heading a last minute winner to give Dundee a 3-2 win. At the final whistle Anderson raced down from the directors' box and onto the pitch to shake the hand of every one of his players and is pictured with a huge smile on his face when skipper Alfie Boyd lifted the cup.

Anderson missed the final against Killie the following year in which two late Bobby Flavell goals gave Dundee a 2-0 win. He had been taken ill with pleurisy shortly before the semi-final win over reigning league champions Hibernian, and listened to both games on the wireless in an Aberdeen nursing home.

Just two years later Anderson had to resign his post of manager due to ill health, retaining his seat on the board. He left as Dundee's oldest serving manager at the age of sixty-seven.

Anderson's departure marked the end of the Dark Blues' post-war golden age but he had done much to lay the foundations of Dundee Football Club as a prominent force in Scottish football.

George Anderson from Haydon Bridge had won more trophies than any other manager since Dundee's formation, and he saw his dream of a successful club come true. In 2003 he was listed in the top fifty Scottish managers of all time by The Sunday Herald and raised the profile and the stature of Dundee Football Club.

Anderson's legacy was set and the foundations were in place for the Dark Blues to move to the next level within the next decade.

It is fitting, therefore, that George's achievements are recognised with the Heritage Award in the 2013 Dundee Hall of Fame on the Sixtieth Anniversary of leading the Dark Blues to becoming the first club to win the League Cup back-to-back.



**GEORGE
ANDERSON
in
1952
HAYDONIAN
and
DUNDEE F.C.
MANAGER**

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

There was time when the best way of getting a reasonably accurate weather forecast was the Shipping Forecast – to this day, I still enjoy listening to the almost poetic list "...Forth, Tyne, Dogger" The Farming Forecast on a Sunday was always quite good too. Nowadays forecasts can be obtained from a host of different sources and it is possible to shop around until you find a favourite – preferably a forecast that is less doom-laden, which seems to be the Met Office approach to forecasting these days.

Little did I realise that the guys working on our roads also provide on-site weather forecasts. When approaching roadworks the other day there was a large sign which announced 'ROADWORKS' – following by the very optimistic forecast '**SUN FOR SEVEN DAYS**'. Another roadworks sign further along the road was perhaps more of a sad reflection on society – '**WED FOR TWO WEEKS**'

Sunshine was only infrequently on the menu during February. On the whole, this was a cold and dull, but relatively dry, month and at times it was quite breezy. Over the first week the weather was dominated by a moderate to fresh W/NW breeze which brought snow showers, some of which were very heavy. By the morning of the 5th snow has accumulated to a depth of 6cm but the strong winds created drifts some of which were relatively deep.

For the remainder of the month the wind came from a more easterly direction bringing relatively little snow, but a heavy cloud cover brought a raw coldness, which persisted until the last few days of the month. Some days were exceptionally cold and grey, reaching only 1.1 degC on the 22nd, but frosts were generally slight. As the skies cleared at the end of the month, daytime temperatures rose in sunny weather but night temperatures fell to below -4.0 degC.

In defence of our weather forecasters, at this time of year it is very difficult to predict where and when frosts will occur. Cooling of the ground and the air above depends on a number of factors including altitude (cooling with increased elevation), aspect (north-facing slopes are cooler) and the lie of the land (cold air drains to the lowest ground – the frost hollow effect). The height, depth and continuity of cloud cover, all of which are highly variable and difficult to predict accurately, also determine whether or not the conditions are right for loss of heat from the ground surface. In my travels around Haydon Bridge there is a huge amount of variation in frost risk but on my journey from Plunderheath into Haydon Bridge, on calm clear nights the temperature always seems lowest at the eastern end of the gardens in Station Road.

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
February	5.3	-1.1	0.0	-1.3	24.2	38

And finally Gladys tells me of a dramatic rescue. There were nine men in a boat on the river – suddenly the boat began to sink then rolled over and all were thrown into the water. There was no-one in sight on the river bank except one old lady who was sitting in the sunshine doing her knitting. As the men all shouted for help she looked up, then threw her knitting into the river. The men clung to the knitting until help came and they were eventually rescued. The local news headline the next day read 'Stitch in Tyne saves nine'.



The team who led Dundee F.C. to three Hampden Park Finals within twelve months.

Haydon Bridge's George Anderson (Manager), with trainers Reg Smith and Reuben Bennett.

(See story Page 7/8)

Photograph from: 'Dundee's Hampden Heroes' by Kenny Ross. Pub 2012

THOMAS SMITH DEANRAW SCHOOL 1881

A web site reader has sent us a presentation book with a hand written front page that credits

Thomas Smith of Deanraw School for Regular Attendance. Good Behaviour and Perseverance

The presentation was made at Christmas in 1881.

If you are, or know of, Thomas Smith's descendant(s), please contact the editors.

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 twenty fifth and twenty sixth casualties, in 1916 and 1917, were

Richard Edward Kershaw and John George Barron

(25) Richard Edward Kershaw



Photograph courtesy of
Haydon Bridge Community Centre

Richard served as Private, 81780, 86th Field Ambulance, Royal Army Medical Corps.

He died of dysentery on 11th December 1916, aged 31.

Born in Ashley Bridge, Lancashire, he was one of four children of Joseph Henry and Jane Kershaw (nee Kershaw).

Richard married Martha Fisher on 24th July 1912, the year he became Pastor at the Haydon Bridge Congregational Church.

He enlisted at Rhyl on 28th January 1916 and arrived in Salonika on 21st September 1916.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial and the Reredos in St. Cuthbert's, Richard is also commemorated on the Methodist Church Memorial Table and a plaque in the former Congregational Church.



Richard is buried in grave 726 in Salonika (Lembet Road) Military Cemetery.

(Photograph courtesy of Commonwealth War Graves Commission)

(26) John George Barron



Photograph courtesy of
Haydon Bridge Community Centre

John served as Private, 202240, 1/4th Battalion (Territorials), Northumberland Fusiliers.

He died of pneumonia on 14th February 1917, aged 33.

Born in Haydon Bridge, John was one of ten children of William and Elizabeth Barron (nee Smith).

John married Sarah Jane Ridley in 1913. Worked in his father's dairy business and later as a cartman for the Haydon Bridge Co-op.

He enlisted at Hexham, on 18th July 1916 and went to France in November 1916.

As well as having his name on the War Memorial and the Reredos in St. Cuthbert's, John is also commemorated on the Shaftoe School Memorial and his wife's gravestone in Haydon Bridge Cemetery.

John is buried in grave B.69. in La Neuville Communal Cemetery, Corbie.



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

A GRAVE WARNING

My visit to the old burial ground above Alexandra Terrace, to photograph Gawen Anderson's headstone for The Haydon News (See page 7), did not turn out to be the simple assignment I had expected. It is easy being wise after the event of course, but my experience can be a warning to others.

If you intend to visit the Alexandra Terrace burial ground, I suggest you leave your vehicle on the main road and walk there, otherwise Gawen Anderson and those who are in his company may not be the only ones in a hole! Your car may slide off the grassy road that leads up to the cemetery, just as mine did.

'Every cloud has a silver lining', they say, and in my case, it was a reminder of what a wonderful place Haydon Bridge is in which to live. And what wonderful support the residents provide when things go wrong for those amongst them.

All gathered round to come to the aid of an Haydonian in distress. Thank you so much to Simon and Martin Scudamore and their staff; George Gambol, without whose tracked excavator my car might have been laid to rest above Alexandra Terrace; Paul Wilson; Tony Sim and David Edwards.

And to everyone who has been quick to point out that my embarrassment would make a perfect story for the Haydon News



Shaftoe Trust First School.

WHAT AN EXCITING HALF TERM!

RED NOSE DAY.

Everyone was seeing red on the 15th as staff and pupils dressed up in red clothes and animal costumes. In the afternoon we held a talent show which was thoroughly enjoyed by all involved.

Throughout the day we raised a staggering £220. Many thanks to everyone who contributed.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD WEEK.

Throughout school children explored different countries and shared their discoveries. On World Book Day staff and pupils

dressed as characters from favourite books, listened to stories, made books and played games. Years 3 and 4 enjoyed many cross curricular activities



linked to Roald Dahl and Year 2 explored stories from China, eventually designing huge Chinese dragons. Children also learned about games from different cultures; Year 3 and 4 children taught us a very interesting African game! In the afternoon children had the opportunity to swap games; raising their awareness of the need to recycle and conserve the planets resources.

DOLPHIN WORKSHOP.

This was a first for everyone! The charity ORCE came to school and talked to the children about their work. We discovered many very interesting facts, handled skulls, dolphins teeth, baleen from whales and met Harry, the inflatable Harbour porpoise.

CHINESE ARTIST.

On Thursday 28th February Lip Lee, a Chinese artist, worked with all children teaching them about the Chinese New Year and showing them many different Chinese crafts.

HAYDON BRIDGE JULY FEST

Saturday, July 13th to Saturday, July 20th 2013

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

The July 2013 Haydon Bridge Festival will certainly have something for everyone to enjoy. Organised by our enthusiastic local Get It Together Society the event will include Music: The Big Band, Jazz, Northumbrian Night, 1940s Afternoon Sing Song, etc. A Tea Dance: A Film Night: A Murder Mystery Evening: Comedy Club: Poetry Reading and Story Telling: An Afternoon Play: A Haydon Archive Display: and many more events. All held in venues across the parish for your enjoyment.

The Bridge Library and Visitor Information Point

This time last year, we had the first **Bridge Business Forum** at the Anchor Hotel. It was an opportunity for all present to introduce themselves; to explain their methods and ideas for encouraging visitors to the area and to join together to help each other. A year on, the emphasis is on what has been achieved. After one of the worst years for tourism owing to very poor weather and everyone tightening their purse strings, happily developments in Haydon Bridge have not stood still. For all those present at this year's Forum, there was a handout of the current information leaflets now on offer for tourists and locals alike: three free leaflets- 1. Welcome to Haydon Bridge, 2. John Martin Heritage Trail and 3. The Character of Trees-a tree identification trail at Allen Banks based on Martin's tree etchings; and then leaflets for which we make a charge of 50p each: a children's quiz leaflet to accompany them on a walk around Haydon Bridge; three leaflets of walks in and around Haydon Bridge, and finally a rainproof leaflet (selling for £2 each) showing and explaining three Haydon Bridge cycle routes.

The high standard of content and professional finish makes them all worth having in your home, especially if the family or friends are staying with you, OR in your business establishment for the benefit of visitors to the area. The Forum agenda highlighted up and coming events that will give many businesses the opportunity to welcome tourists:

Haydon Hundred Cycling Event – 8th June

Annual Art Exhibition – 22th June to 29th June

Beer Festival – 12th and 13th July

Performing Arts Festival – 13th to 20th July and ...

ngoing, is the brand new John Martin Heritage Centre in the Community Centre, beautifully presented, clear visuals, very informative and a touch screen kiosk too. Have you seen it yet?

Children's Corner

No sooner is the half term crafts over than it is time for a **Spring Fling on Monday, 8th April from 10am until 11am**. Easter will be over but hopefully by then Spring will be here! Remember to book up at the Bridge. It's free but numbers are limited.

Activities at the Bridge

As you know, financially we are operating independently now and running the Bridge, producing leaflets and developing the Archives all cost money. As a result a meeting was held 21st March at the Bridge by the Local Action Group-Northumberland Uplands, to look at the possibilities of applying for more European funding. Another event at the Bridge was an extra day for the Creative Embroidery Group led by Pauline Hodgson. They meet weekly, on a Thursday normally, but because of a request from the Northumberland National Park, they convened on Friday, 15th March to plan for a prodigious commission. They are working with a printing and design company to produce a map of the Northumberland National Park that will give character to places by using images, words, colour and stitches. The part that the Embroidery Group play in this countywide team effort is to provide the embellishments for the flora, fauna and symbols, which will be appliquéd on to the map! The finished article is to hang in the foyer of the new Once Brewed Visitor Centre.

Archives

This is an area of the Bridge which is very difficult to keep up with. Because of your continuing enthusiasm to bring in old documents, photographs, maps and other artefacts, we go from strength to strength. One document describing lots of land in Haydon Bridge to be auctioned mentions many people by name and the places where they lived. It has been dated to the early 1700s. Now that the gravestones at Old Haydon Churchyard have now been documented as far as possible, there are links with the document aforementioned.

Sue Harley, who lived in Haydon Bridge for some years and who reads the Haydon News on line, read of our endeavours and brought us (from Scotland where she lives now) much of her research from when she wrote her popular book on Joicey's Shaft. Our grateful thanks.

Terry and Phillipa, from Langley Garden Station, very kindly brought us a copy of an original archive created for Langley Village plus a CD, too. They have lots more information, which they have inherited showing the old Langley Station, when it was a hive of activity.

All this is great and we cannot thank you enough. Keep up the good work.

I haven't mentioned the Library ... it's thriving too!

Happy reading ...

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COMMUNITY CENTRE

Solar panel fund – an excellent start.

It is with much pleasure that I can report the arrival of several donations to the solar panel fund already. The total, when last checked, was approaching £2,000. Donations of both three and four figure sums have been received.

Cllr. Alan Sharp has shown great interest in the project and seems likely to be able to contribute several thousand pounds from the funds available to him. An exceptionally generous man! Responses from several other funding bodies are currently awaited too.

Several of the users of the Community Centre are gearing up to hold fund raising events in the coming weeks and months.

Claire's Newsagent is happy to accept donations on behalf of the **Haydon Bridge Community Association.**

Please make sure that the envelope containing the donation is clearly labelled.

Thanks. Steve Ford

'GITS' Report

Well no one really expected it to be bright and sunny for the Easter Eggstravaganza but SNOW – that was a surprise. It didn't stop us though! We had over 30 children and their adults making Easter Bonnets, Easter Baskets, chocolate crispy nests and painting eggs. There was a very quick parade through the village [it was freezing cold] and when they returned the children found that the Easter Bunny had been to the Community Centre and hidden lots of eggs for them. It was a great morning. Thanks for coming everyone.



The plans for the Performing Arts Festival are going very well. There'll be poetry, comedy, drama, music, song and dance. The calendar of events is almost complete and then we'll do a programme. There'll be something for everyone hopefully.

We now have a website www.getittogethersociety.co.uk and we're on Facebook so you can keep up to date with what's happening and make some suggestions if you have any ideas.

Our next meeting is in the Havelock at 8.00pm on April 8th. All welcome. You can contact John & Pauline on 01434 684061. Pauline Wallis

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy Update

If you Notice Blood In Your Pee.....

even if it's "just the once", tell your Doctor straight away.

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy is supporting the NHS 'Be Clear on Cancer' campaign this month for kidney and bladder cancer.

Blood in your pee is the most common symptom of both types of cancer. Other kidney cancer symptoms include:

A pain below the ribs that doesn't go away

A lump in your stomach

Other bladder cancer symptoms include:

Needing to pee very often or suddenly

Pain while weeing

How to reduce your chances of getting kidney or bladder cancer:

Stop Smoking

It's never too late to quit smoking. There's plenty of support available. Call in and see NHS stop smoking advice at Haydon Bridge Pharmacy.

Keep Active

Maintaining a really healthy weight by exercising.

Swimming or cycling can make a difference.

Eat Healthy

Eat fewer cakes and pasties and less processed meats such as bacon and ham. Always try to get your '5 a day' by eating lots of fruit and vegetables.

Having symptoms does not mean it's cancer. Some symptoms may be caused by an infection or kidney or bladder stones all of which may need treatment. But don't try and diagnose yourself. Go and see your Doctor to find out for sure.

You're not wasting anyone's time by getting your symptoms checked out and if it's not serious, your mind will be put at rest. But if it is a condition such as kidney or bladder cancer, early detection makes it easier to treat. Seeing your Doctor early could save your life.

"If you notice any blood in your pee, it's very important to see your Doctor as soon as possible" Tony Kirkbank, bladder cancer survivor.

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CHURCH PAGE

CLERGY MESSAGE

from
Les Hann

Just For Today

Just for today I will be happy.

After all, most people are about as happy as they make up their mind to be.

Just for today I will try to live through this day only - and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

Just for today I will try to add to the strength of my mind. I will learn something useful; I will read something that requires a measure of concentration and effort.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is; and I will not keep trying to adjust everything to my own desires.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways:
I will do somebody a good turn, and not be found out.
I will do at least two things I don't want to do.
If my feelings are hurt, I will not show it to anyone.

Just for today I will try to look as agreeable as I can. I will act courteously, criticise no one, and not try to improve anyone but myself.

Just for today I will map out what I am going to do. I may not follow it exactly, but it may save me from the pests of hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself for meditation and relaxation. During this time I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

Just for today - and for every day thereafter, I will place myself in God's care, and know that I am being filled with his love, grace and power.

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Please read this every day

Les Hann

APRIL 2013



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

Christian Aid Organiser For Haydon Bridge 2013

We need an organiser for the Christian Aid house to house collection which takes place annually in May.

There are many willing volunteers who give up their time to make this happen.

Anyone interested in coordinating this event should contact Rev Les Hann 320051.

(help and guidance will be given)

We need YOU

**METHODIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

7th April

10.00am Morning Worship
Readers Service
6.00pm Evening Service
Rev David Flavell

14th April

10.00am Family Service
Rev Les Hann
6.00pm Evening Worship
David Wilson

21st April

10.00am Morning Worship
Roger Jones and team
6.00pm Communion Service
Rev Les Hann

28th April

10.00am Morning Worship
Bob McAlpin
6.00pm Evening Worship
Will Hopkins

5th May

10.00am Morning Service
Rev R Hilborne
6.00pm Evening Worship
Rev Marion Olsen

**ST CUTHBERT'S CHURCH
SERVICES**

7th April

11.00am BCP Communion

14th April

10.00am Joint Communion
Service

21st April

11.00am Communion

28th April

10.00am Joint Communion at
Henshaw

5th May

11.00am BCP Communion

**BELTINGHAM/HENSHAW
CHURCH SERVICES**

7th April

Henshaw
9.30am BCP Communion

14th April

10.00am Joint Service at
Haydon Bridge

21st April

Beltingham
9.30 am Communion

28th April

Henshaw
10.00am Joint Communion

5th May

Beltingham
9.30am BCP Communion

**HAYDON OLD CHURCH
SERVICES**

Evensong
28th April at 6.00pm

**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

Messy Church

10th April
3.30pm at the
Methodist Church
come along and bring
your friends
(under 8's to be
accompanied by an
adult)

Roger Jones Weekend 20th-21st April
Methodist Church

Roger Jones and his team from Christian
Music Ministries are coming to
Haydon Bridge.

On Saturday, 20th April come and learn more
about praise and worship from 10.00am.

Faith lunch at mid-day.

Afternoon session finishes at 4.30pm approx.

On Sunday, 21st April at 10.00am the team
will lead worship.

Everyone welcome.

No charge but a plate at the door for offerings
towards expenses

NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

**a great venue for club activities,
meetings, celebrations, parties**

**To make a booking contact Valerie
on 01434 684705**

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Exercise for the over 50s!

General seated and standing exercise to music, tailored to meet the needs of people over 50 or those less able of any age.

Improve your mobility, flexibility and stamina.

Have fun, get fit.

TUESDAYS 10.00am-11.00am

HAYDON BRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH.

£2.50 per person

for more information contact Anne/Angie 0845 140 00 88

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Keep Fit, Have Fun! Young and Old welcome.
On Tuesdays at Haydon Bridge High School
Juniors: 6pm – 7pm
Seniors: 7pm – 9pm
BJA Qualified Coaches
Contact Michael on: **01 434 684 783**

WHIST DRIVES
Langley Village Hall
Fortnightly on Saturdays
at 7.00pm.
£1.00 entrance
(Everyone welcome)

Community Police Surgeries

Our next surgery is on **April 4th & May 9th**
10.00am-11.00am 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-6.30pm
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
April 10th & 24th**

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**

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.

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**

VICTIM SUPPORT

Working for victims of crime.

If you are a victim of crime, we are
able to offer support in practical and
emotional ways. Just a phone call
away. Call **Leanne** at:

01661830770

82, Front St. Prudhoe, NE42 5PU

or

01670822334

(Bedlington office)

HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB

SUMMER WALKS PROGRAMME 2013

Walks start at 6.30pm prompt from the given meeting place. If
there is doubt that the walk will take place because of bad
weather, please confirm with the walk leader or programme
secretary(01434 606173) Please come properly equipped with
hiking boots and waterproofs and car share where possible.

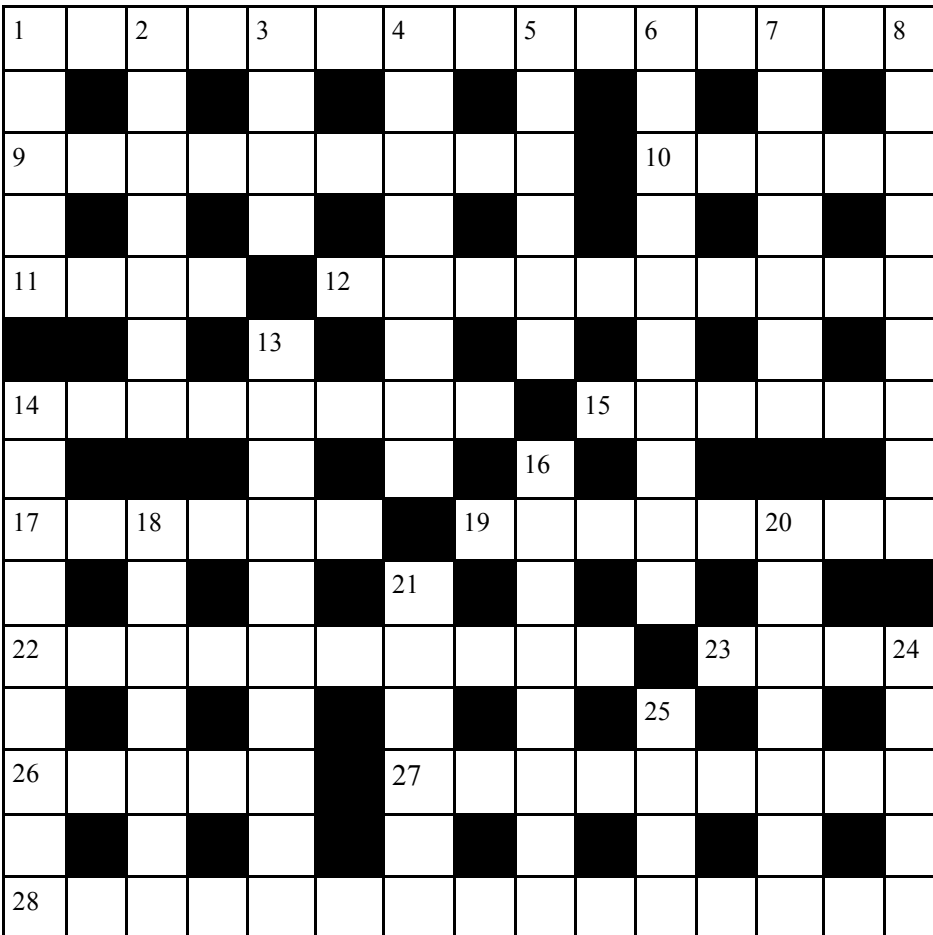
**April 25th. Langley Castle with a twist, 3.5 miles starting
from the Cemetery lay by, the Langley road, Haydon Bridge.
GR NY844639.**

Walk leader Barbara Wardle (01434 688886)

The £10 Crossword

NAME:

ADDRESS:



SOLUTIONS TO MARCH'S CROSSWORD. (80)

Across

- 1 Card game
- 5 Piquet
- 9 Nocturne
- 10 Boiler
- 12 Rouge et noir
- 15 Armed
- 17 Game point
- 18 Omnivores
- 19 Copra
- 20 Re-evaluated
- 24 Boston
- 26 Etrier
- 27 Esoteric

Down

- 2 Recoupment
- 3 Gouge
- 4 Monet's garden
- 6 Isotropic
- 7 Ugli
- 8 Tare
- 9 Narrator
- 11 Commissaries
- 13 Dispatcher
- 14 Straddle
- 16 Dover sole
- 21 U Boat
- 22 Able
- 23 User

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

10 (7 correct)

THIS MONTH'S WINNER

Carole Muir

Mike and Dennis extend their thanks to Brian Pearson who has retired after more than 10 years of compiling crosswords for the Haydon News. We are very grateful for the contribution he has made to our village magazine.

ACROSS

- 1. A gentleman tours around searching for Beryl.(7,8)
- 9. One country loses a temporary Spanish registration gain.(9)
- 10. Droid from microbotanical garden. (5)
- 11. River that smells we hear.(4)
- 12. Diet master could be abused.(10)
- 14. Will little Diana go for a south eastern one?(8)
- 15. Learner in stray flower varieties.(6)
- 17. One rang around and met alien.(6)
- 19. They used to use a press but now use a canon!(8)
- 22. Angry a propane vehicle came from this country.(10)
- 23. Narrow wooded valley that could need refurbishment.(4)
- 26. A flower became apparent.(5)

- 27. Parts go on instrument, Angelica or Celeste perhaps.(5,4)
- 28 One garden in a mental state.(9,6)

DOWN

- 1. Ten return to shop where they could grab a bargain.(5)
- 2. Angel goes in to get a fruit.(7)
- 3. Harvest in an epicure apple orchard.(4)
- 4. Iris comes in late and was very volatile.(8)
- 5. Constructs a secret compound.(6)
- 6. Snake- like one found in London Park, perhaps.(10)
- 7 Way round the city with love and a tribal dance.(7)
- 8. Red comets provide layers of cells. (9)
- 13. Pilfer, we hear, environmentalist tone.(5,5)

- 14. Brag about a maid being a nudist sect member.(9)
- 16. Old TV programme where they attempt, we hear, to fish.(8)
- 18. Bait made from procured wormseed. (7)
- 20. Toffees made by males who are ten and over.(7)
- 21. Italian town where there could be social unrest.(6)
- 24. Former Irishman who used to live here.(5)
- 25. Indian race found mainly in buckskin canyon.(4)

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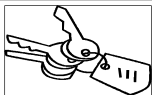
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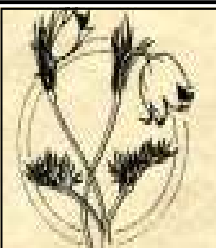
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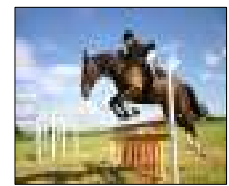


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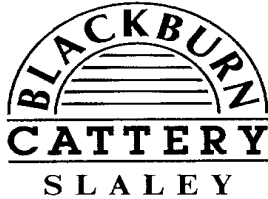
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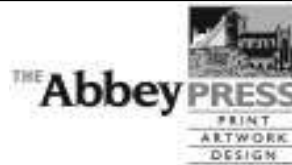
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Using a fund provided by central Government, we are already well underway in making this a reality for many people, with the intention that the first areas will be switched on during 2013.

We need your help...

We have a real challenge within Northumberland because of our beautiful, yet largely rural and isolated geography. As a result, the council is actively pushing to get more money and drum up competitive interest from the private sector in order to connect all properties to high-speed internet connections as soon as possible.

We have seen from other parts of the country that areas that can demonstrate a strong demand for superfast broadband have been looked on favourably. We need to register as much support as possible for our campaign so we can tell the government and the private sector contractors that the people of Northumberland want superfast broadband as soon as possible.

You can register your support in one of two ways:

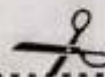


Visit www.inorthumberland.org.uk/iwant and complete our short online survey form. This should take no more than 3 minutes to complete and will instantly register your support for our campaign



Alternatively, please complete the form below and return it to iNorthumberland, Northumberland County Council, County Hall, Morpeth, NE61 2EF

For more information please visit www.inorthumberland.org.uk or call 01670 623415.



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I want Superfast Broadband because ...

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If you would like to be actively involved in the work of iNorthumberland please tick this box