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Visible progress is being made in the river with several lorry loads of gravel having gone already. I was intrigued to see how the digger driver had excavated large amounts of gravel, piled it into heaps and then perched his machine on top. This image called to mind a dinosaur incubating eggs in a nest - and I was sober at the time. Apparently this allows the digger driver to see the loading process more easily. With luck, further progress will be made over the next few weeks.

David Marshall has done some work to make the paths more usable at the riverside picnic area. In our community there's lots of people making contributions in their own time. We offer a big Thank You!

The art exhibition, HB Festival and the 24 hour football have all been major successes in the village again. Congratulations to all the exhibitors, the prize winners, performers/players and, of course, the organisers.

A drilling rig has been spotted operating in the car park behind the old fire station. I think we can confidently exclude oil, gas or other mineral exploration and therefore the suspicion must be that the new owners are checking the ground conditions for more than ordinarily extensive foundations. A multi-storey something or other perhaps. If anyone is privy to information about the plans for this site perhaps they could leak in my direction and we can publish the rumours.

The Hanging Gardens of Haydon Bridge are no more - by which I mean the mass of vegetation that had been gaining ground on the guttering and roof edge of The Anchor - has been removed. The Anchor, all freshly repointed, repainted and labelled now looks great - a real asset to the village. Our thanks to the owners.

I recall the last repaint, which was a rather startling butter yellow. It certainly caught the eye but I never learnt whether it was an intentional butter related joke.

Designing your own house, your own Grand Design, is a very personal business and I am full of praise for those who have the opportunity to make such a design statement which adds lustre to the local housing stock. Some time ago I lavished praise on the proposed new house next to Maresfield on The North Bank and now this has been replaced by another, newer and bigger design which is equally striking. An aspect of the design puzzles me however. All the roofs are orientated north/south, thus depriving the new owners of all the wonderful solar exposure that the south facing site affords. A strange decision in the 21st century.

Steve Ford

From the New Year The Haydon News will have a new editor but no one has any idea who it will be yet because the vacancy is being advertised for the first time here and now.

My reason for being in Tynedale 24/7 is now gone and the option to take new paths and opportunities is available. This conflicts with the fixed production dates for the HN, namely the Parish Council meetings. The HN does not have to be as large or complex as I have made it, yet even in its current form it only takes about 24-36 hours per month to assemble. The task is best suited to a retired individual, probably, or a small team of those in work or with home or other commitments.

I will be delighted to offer support in the early months. The HN is produced on Publisher which is a very easy to use program and I have no doubt that similar results could be achieved with other programs. The printers need to have the finished result as a .pdf. Please make contact by phone, email, post or face to face with myself or any member of the editorial committee if you would like the job. *Steve Ford*

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A meeting of The Haydon Parish Council was held at 7.30pm in the Community Centre on 27 2 17.

Marie Addison addressed the council in connection with the possible adoption of the train station by the council or community. Making the station more inviting and keeping a watching brief on it is the intention. Some funding is available and insurance is in place for local people doing work. The cleaning is contracted to Carillion already.

Public Participation

Carole Price of the Lunch Club Group came to report progress on the scheme. 16 volunteers are involved and a low key start is intended for the autumn. The meetings will be weekly on Fridays in The Community Centre. Gentle chair based exercise will be followed by a light lunch and then a time for social activities will take place. Training for first aid and food handling, funded by Shaftoe Trust, must be completed first and is also available to any interested residents of the parish. The Development Trust has formal ownership of the project. Transport to the meetings may be possible later.

The council was invited to consider the implications for the parish of the growth of electric car ownership in the near future. The installation of charging points around the village and in all new homes was proposed.

Shaftoe Trust and the Wise Academy chain are in negotiation concerning the current change in arrangements at the school.

Apologies for absence were received.

Declarations of interest were sought.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

NCC

Cllr. Sharp apologised for any inefficiency in his discharge of his duties in recent days. He has moved

office and chaos reigns.

He reported that in a recent survey of the A69 in the parish there were 11 collisions and on weekdays 31% of cars exceeded the speed limit and on weekends 51% of cars exceeded the speed limit. In consequence it is planned to install average speed cameras at intervals along the A69—including the Haydon Bridge bypass section, near Wharmley and at Hexham east. The continued desirability of the slip road at the Alston junction was mentioned.

Repairs to the Elrington road remain incomplete and the weeds in Ratcliffe road have yet to be dealt with.

In August the pot hole team will spend five days in the parish. This is an opportunity to report all repairs needed and drains needing attention.

A brown sign to The Sill was requested, probably at the eastern junction onto the bypass. The desirability of getting the Hadrian bus to include the village in its itinerary was raised.

Cllr. Sharp offered to contribute to the further development of The Bridge.

The Ratcliffe Road footpath has yet to have the attention previously requested and the Spa Well repairs will be chased. The Mill Hill signage too.

Five houses are proposed for the fire station site by Bradley Homes. The plans have yet to be seen and the coincidence of the application with the August break in meetings of the council was remarked.

The problems associated with the installation of flood doors in Martin Street are reported to be not yet resolved.

20mph limits are to be introduced by both schools in the parish and Cllr. Sharp will fund the necessary changes. Cameras are to be used to monitor several traffic problem points around the village. The possibility of off road parking at Shaftoe school was considered.

Parking on Ratcliffe Road is still under consideration and a number of possibilities were aired.

Highways

Trees overhanging North Bank are on private land, both domestic and the school. Planning permission for tree work has been granted at The Craggs. Enquiries will be made about progress. Permission has also been sought at Allerwash and Belmont. The Church Street trees are sprouting vigorously after pollarding.

An instance of vandalism to a tourist's car in Church Street was reported. The police have been informed.

Lighting

The date for the LED conversion is to be chased.

NB. These Parish Council Notes are NOT the formal records of the meetings. They have no status other than that of notes taken by a member of the public in attendance.

Planning

Alterations at Lane Foot House - no objections.

Conversion of a barn to tourist accommodation at Chesterwood Villa - no objections.

Accounts were agreed.

Correspondence

It was resolved to have the Church clock repaired by specialists. It was also resolved to have a local tradesman complete the illumination arrangements.

Praise was heaped on this year's hanging baskets. A letter of thanks will be sent to the provider.

Parish Projects

The Bridge reports a large increase in tourist traffic.

Flooding - the removal of the gravel from the river is half done and may be completed within a fortnight. The small finger of boulders has been left to limit the spread of Himalayan Balsam. The EA may be prevailed upon to deal with this invasive weed as a separate issue. Thompsons have undertaken to reinstate the picnic area in due course and may be able to assist the parish with small projects in the future as a gesture of support for the community.

The island at Lipwood - the riparian owners have been identified and steps are in hand to seek planning permission - the injustice of Corbridge having this done for them was noted. The possibility of getting help from Highways England, to protect the A69, was raised.

Permission has been given by the adjacent freeholder for work to begin on the Lions project for access to the riverside by 1 Ratcliffe Road. Work is in hand for information signs and volunteers to assist with the work have been identified.

The Green Dog Walkers presentation at the Shaftoe School was discussed. Concerns were expressed about the continuous faecal contamination of the playing field by dogs being allowed to run free in the area. It was felt that NCC might be prevailed upon to fund the fencing of the area to keep dogs and footpath users off the grass on which children play. Permission may be required from Langley Estates.

To assist the dog warden in apprehending the culprits and allow the imposition of immediate on the spot fines it was suggested that concerned residents should photograph offenders and take notes of time and identifying features.

A new litter bin is also required.

AOB

Further discussion of village centre car parking was had.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be at 7.30 on 28 9 17 in The Community Centre.

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ALL THE WAY FROM HAYDON BRIDGE
PART 2

Last month (July) I followed the family history of Joseph and Hannah Reay of Haydon Bridge whose descendants, Aandeg Skelly from Ontario Canada and Elizabeth Le Page from Australia, made contact through the Haydon News web site, and financed a restoration of Joseph and Hannah's headstone in our graveyard above Alexandra Terrace.

This month, I will introduce you to the children of Joseph and Hannah Reay who reached adulthood, and outline the Elizabeth Reay Le Page and Aandeg Skelly links. It was Aandeg Skelly's extensive research that encouraged this story. *First, a recap:*

Joseph Reay and Hannah (nee Charlton) were married at St Cuthbert's on February 2nd 1862 and lived in 4 Station Cottages at Haydon Bridge. Joseph moved to Haydon Bridge as a 'railroad joiner' in 1862, married the station master John Charlton's daughter and eventually became a carriage and wagon inspector for the North Eastern Railway. Joseph and Hannah had nine children before Hannah died in 1877 following an accident, when she was pregnant with her tenth child. (See HN July 2017)

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND HANNAH REAY

Of the seven children of Joseph Reay and Hannah (nee Charlton) who were born in Haydon Bridge and reached adulthood, their son Joseph jnr. and daughter Mary Hannah also lived and died in Haydon Bridge.

Joseph Reay jnr: Joseph was born in 1865 and employed as a porter at Haydon Bridge railway station. He lived in Station Cottages, Haydon Bridge with his father, until his early death on February 1st 1888 aged twenty three years. Joseph died of Dropsy and Bright's Disease - as had his grandfather our station master John Charlton, in the year his grandson was born. Joseph jnr. was buried at Haydon Bridge. (As far as I am aware, there is neither a headstone nor memorial to Joseph Reay jnr. If any of our readers know differently, please let me know.)

Mary Hannah Reay: Born in 1866, Mary Hannah lived most of her life in Haydon Bridge where she served as a nurse to Shaftoe Trust; although she was also employed at 4 Osborne Avenue, Newcastle between 1888 and 1901 as a 'general domestic servant', and served a period as a nurse in the Boer War (1899-1902). When she returned to Haydon Bridge, Mary Hannah lived with her father in 4 Station Cottages until she moved to 5 Shaftoe Terrace, a spinster until her death in February 1955. Mary Hannah was well known in the village as a 'great character', who was always available to nurse the old folk on John Shaftoe's Terrace when they needed her.

(Sixty one years since Mary Hannah Reay's death; there may be very senior citizens reading this who remember her. Please get in touch if you do.) Mary Hannah Reay was cremated at Newcastle upon Tyne Crematorium.

The photographs of Mary Hannah Reay (opposite) and George, Annie Maria and Percival Reay-Young (Pages 7/8) are published with the kind permission of Aandeg Skelly & Beth Le Page.



Mary Hannah Reay pictured in 1908, about 42 years old. Mary Hannah never married and died in Haydon Bridge in 1955. This photograph is especially interesting today as it shows the bridge over the Langley Burn in Gee's Wood as it was more than 100 years ago.

Mary Hannah spent much of her life in 'long and faithful service' taking care of her father until his death in 1924. A commitment recognised by Joseph in his Last Will and Testament, bequeathing to her: all his household effects (from 4 Station Cottages) - including a tub and a mangle, garden implements and a barrow - and any money he had at the Co-operative Store on his death, together with £200. Everyone had money in the Co-op those days!

A fascinating aspect of social history is making a then and now comparison My knowledge of the cost of dying in 2017 is hearsay, but, I do know how much Mary Hannah Reay's cremation cost in 1955, as my father undertook the funeral arrangements and I have a copy of his account.

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It is clear that the other Reay children, who moved from Haydon Bridge as young adults to make their way in the world, never forgot the village where they

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were born and brought up.

Margaret Reay: Joseph and Hannah's first child, born at Haydon Bridge in 1862, married Joseph Fleming Heslop, an engineman and son of Thomas Heslop a lead miner. By 1891, Joseph Fleming was an engine driver and the couple were living in Gateshead. Following Joseph's death in 1900, Margaret married Thomas Skelton in 1902 and her second child with Joseph Heslop - another Joseph - came to live with his grandfather at 4 Station Cottages. Margaret died at Haltwhistle in 1918.

Alice Reay: was born in 1864 and in 1889 married Edward Turnbull, a steam engine fitter. Alice lived in Newcastle until her death in her twenties and was buried at Haydon Bridge in October 1891.

Annie Maria Reay: was born in 1869 and married **George Young in 1895.** It is Annie Maria and George Young where the connection is made with our 1999 Haydon News correspondent, **Elizabeth Reay Le Page.** (See Part 1 of this story, HN July 2017 page 6)

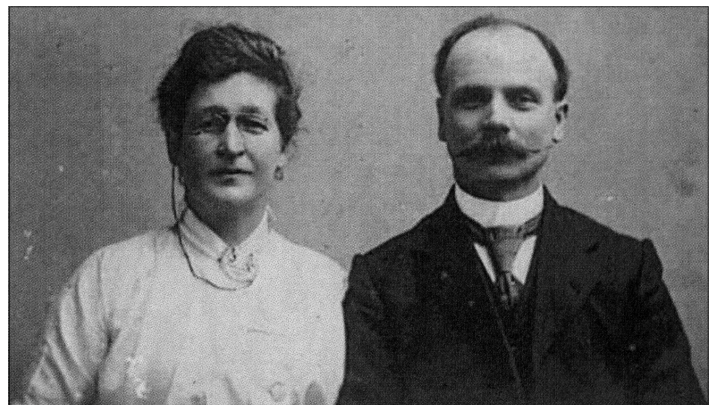
Annie Maria and George Young's children were Mildred Young, born 1896 and Percival Young, born 1897 - later renamed Percival Reay-Young. Both children were born in Haydon Bridge. In 1901, Annie Maria, George and their two children were living at Belmont Lodge and George was a railway wagon inspector. By 1911 when the family were living in 5 Station Cottages, George was a train examiner.

When George Young died in 1936 aged sixty two years, the family were at Cullercoats where they had lived for nine years and George had worked for over forty years for the North Eastern Railway Co., at their Locomotive Department. George Young was buried at Haydon Bridge and the underbearers were: H. Mitchinson, H. Harding, G. Nattrass and J. Thompson. (Incidentally, George's funeral arrangements were carried out by Wm. Ridley Telford - my grandfather.)

Annie Maria died in 1951 while living at The Links, Whitley Bay.

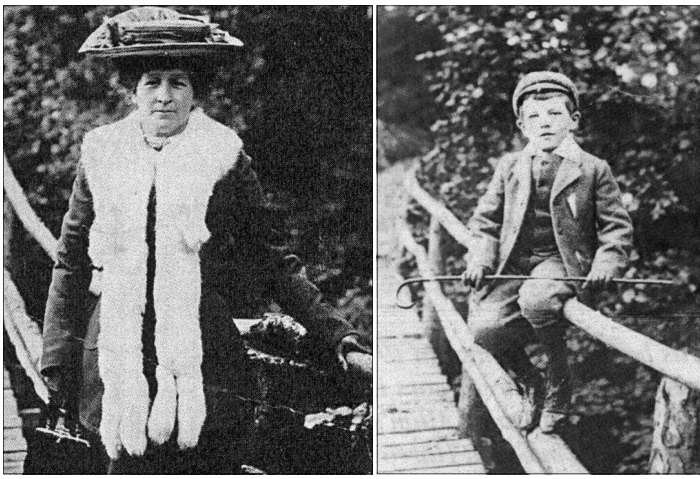
The Young's daughter, Mildred, married Arthur Scott at Gateshead in 1919 and Percival Reay-Young married Adelaid Beatrice Whaley in India in 1920, while in service there; before moving to Australia.

Percy Reay-Young and his wife had six children, one of which was Elizabeth Reay-Young, born in Calcutta in 1934 and known today as Elizabeth Reay Le Page.



Annie Maria (nee Reay) and husband George Young

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Annie Maria and her son Percival in Gee's Wood in 1908.

I do not want to leave the grandparents of Elizabeth Le Page, and Elizabeth's father Percy Reay-Young, without looking back to Elizabeth's original emails to The Haydon News, published in 1999.

The correspondence was from Melbourne, Australia and refer to Beth's dad, Percy Reay-Young. Percy was born in Haydon Bridge in 1897 and lived here until 1920.

I include an edited version of Elizabeth's correspondence below:

December 1998

Hello from Melbourne,

My dad was born in Haydon Bridge in 1897 and told me many stories about the place of his birth. His father was George Young and his mother Annie Maria Reay. Her sister was Mary Hannah Reay, a district nurse, and her father Joseph Reay was a railway employee and lived in the Railway Cottages. My dad told me many tales of his life in the village, particularly about joining the various denominational Sunday Schools in time for successive Sunday School Picnics. He taught me to understand Geordie to the extent that I can pick up the accent fairly easily and I do like reading those bits in your paper which are written in dialect. Two of his father's favourite songs were 'The Mucking of Geordie's Cow Shed' and 'The Battle of the Raa'.

My dad Percy's parents lived in Belmont Lodge and his aunt Mary Hannah lived in Shaftoe Terrace. I know one of his Reay aunts married John Laidler and two Charlton great aunts married Mathew Stobbart and Thomas Kirk Appleby. I'm sure there were Heslop relations too.

I feel I am getting to know the place my dad Percy lived in and I thank The Haydon News for that.

Elizabeth Reay Le Page.

I will turn my attention now to the remaining Reay children William John and Amy Louisa - the link with my Ontario, Canada correspondent, Aandeg Skelly.

William John Reay: Born in 1871, William John joined Haydon Bridge Co-operative and Industrial Society as an apprentice grocer in 1887. The Co-op had opened for business in 1875 and there were three permanent staff when William was appointed to serve his time. William received six shillings a week for his first six months and

thereafter, seven shillings a week. It was 1887 when the Haydon Bridge Store agreed to move from its first home on Ratcliffe Road, to Shaftoe Street. At the end of his apprenticeship in 1891, William was offered a full time position on a wage of fourteen shillings a week and an additional eightpence when he was travelling in the country. It was important for the Co-op to build its finances by increasing its customer base and in 1894, William was offered one shilling for every new member he got to join the Society during his travelling. William left the Haydon Bridge Co-operative in 1895.

In 1899, William married Annie Kirtley of Teesdale and in 1901, they were living in Gateshead where William was employed as a railway carriage examiner.

William John Reay returned to Haydon Bridge with his wife Annie and children William Kirtley, Harold and Arthur, and the family lived at Walton's Buildings. He was employed as a railway carriage and wagon examiner. The family moved to Blyth and seventy four year old William died at Darlington in 1946. Annie also died there, in 1953, and they are buried together.

A Hexham Courant obituary reports William John Reay as having taken an active interest in the Haydon Bridge Congregational Church, being a member of the local Male Voice Choir and a captain of a West Tyne Senior League winning Haydon Bridge cricket team.

Amy Louisa Reay: Joseph and Hannah Reay's ninth child, and seventh to reach adulthood, was born October 19th 1875, at 'Haydon Bridge Railway Station'. Amy Louisa lived with her father at 4 Station Cottages until her marriage to John Laidler in 1899. John Laidler was born at Thorngraston in 1866 and on his marriage to Amy Louisa Reay in St. Cuthbert's Church at Haydon Bridge, John was a stone mason living at Bardon Mill. According to the 1901 Census, Amy Louisa and John Laidler and their only son, Hector, are living at 'White Hills', Haydon Bridge. (*Could this be Whittis Hill or, the earlier, 'White House Hill'?*) In 1911 the family, with eleven year old Hector, are back living at Bardon Mill (Riverdale) and John is a stone mason in the house building industry.

Emigration: On March 26th 1913, John, Amy Louisa and Hector Laidler left Liverpool on the 'Hesperian' and arrived at Halifax Nova Scotia on April 3rd 1913. They lived for some time with John Laidler's parents William and Elizabeth Laidler, who had travelled to Canada in 1911 and were living in Toronto.

Aandeg Skelly, in her research of the Reay and Laidler families, compares the Bardon Mill and Haydon Bridge locality they had left, with Toronto and how her grand - father, a thirteen year old Hector, would have reacted to such an 'adventure'. The Bardon Mill population in 1911 was 500 and in Haydon Bridge where Hector had lived and gone to Shaftoe Trust School, there were around 2,000 residents. In Hector's new home of Toronto, there was a population of 376,500!

In the Canadian Census of 1921, John (52), and Amy Louisa (43) are living at Parkdale, Toronto, Ontario and although John was a skilled stone mason he was recorded as a gardener. Sadly, one year later, in 1922, Amy Louisa died aged forty seven years. Aandeg Skelly records that

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Nicola Grint 07879999289

or call into one of the sessions at The Community Centre

Amy Louisa wasn't very happy in Canada and she missed her family in England terribly and wanted to go home to Haydon Bridge. *(You can take a Haydonian out of Haydon Bridge but you cannot take Haydon Bridge out of a Haydonian ... or something like that!)*

Aandeg says she feels sad looking at Amy Louisa's grave in the cemetery in Toronto; a young woman who was so far from her Northumberland home that she missed so much. Fourteen years after Amy Louisa's death, John Laidler of Thorngrafton died in Toronto in 1936, at the age of seventy, and he is buried in the same cemetery as his wife, our Haydonian Amy Louisa (nee Reay).

John and Amy's son Hector had married his wife Edith on March 24th 1921. Hector Reay-Laidler was a veneer worker and became foreman of the Oxford Framing Co., in Canada. Moving to St. Petersburg, Florida USA in 1957, Hector worked there as a machinist / woodworker for Pinellas Lumber and Millwork from where he retired, finally, at the age of eighty years.

Hector Reay-Laidler died in Florida on October 24th 1983 in his eighty fourth year, the father of three children: Roland, Mrs Helen Booth and Mrs Audrey Skelly. **Audrey Skelly is the mother of Aandeg Skelly, my correspondent.**

Hector Reay-Laidler's death notice shows him to be a grandfather of seventeen and a great grandfather of twenty three, all living in Canada. Hector was also a member of Jehovah's Witnesses although, from what I now know, it seems to me it is appropriate to refer to the Gospel Hector preached throughout his life as being ... according to a young Haydonian. Even though he had left our locality for Canada in 1913 as an eleven year old, Haydon Bridge had left a great impression on the young man. Aandeg Skelly writes about Hector Reay-Laidler: 'Grandpa used to talk a lot about Haydon Bridge. Even though the census records showed he lived at Bardon Mill before coming to Canada, Haydon Bridge was where his heart was.'

Following Hector Reay-Laidler's death in 1983, his grand daughter Audrey Mae Carson wrote from Toronto to the Newcastle Evening Chronicle:

'... Although my grandpa left England in 1913, he loved to talk of his youth in the North East of England. Grandpa often spoke of his fond memories of Haydon Bridge and that is why I wanted to write to you and say: **"Thank You Haydon Bridge for giving all that you gave my Grandpa in his younger years."**

Hector was not alone in this regard, his ancestors I have followed in my story - from Joseph J. Reay in 4 Station Cottages in 1862, his marriage to Hannah, the daughter of John Charlton our nineteenth century station master, and their children and husbands - have all spoken in equally glowing terms about life in Haydon Bridge, and it is most fitting that the headstone and memorial to the family's patriarch and his wife should stand proudly and restored today in an Haydon Bridge burial ground.

I am grateful to Beth Le Page (Australia) and Aandeg Skelly (Canada) who introduced me to the Haydon Bridge Reay family and their descendants. Without their research it is unlikely I would have followed this Haydon Bridge family tree. Thank You.

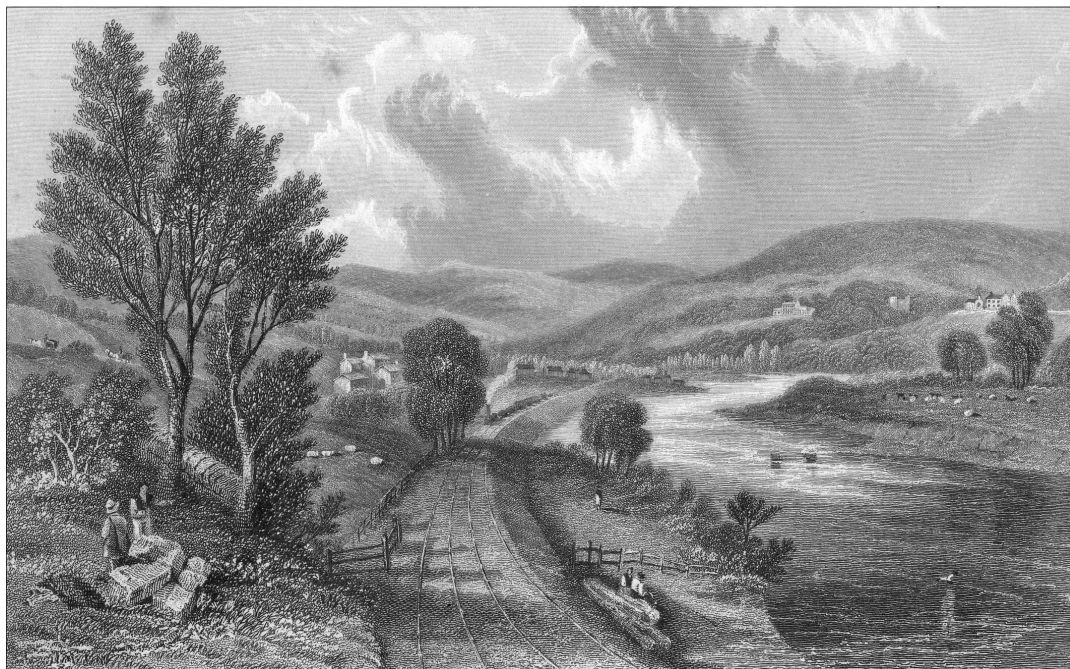
THE HAYDON VIEWS
Haydon History in Black and White

In my Historical Notes of July and this month (pages 6-9) my subject - the Reay family - had a close connection with the early Newcastle & Carlisle Railway. Continuing this theme, I have taken these two engravings from my copy of 'Views on the Newcastle Upon Tyne & Carlisle Railway', from original drawings by James Wilson Carmichael (Pub. 1838).



HAYDON BRIDGE

At Haydon Bridge an extensive station was formed by the Railway Company, as it was the most convenient point of communication with Alston and other lead mining districts. All the lead brought by carts from Smelt Mills to be conveyed by the railway to Newcastle, was deposited at Haydon Bridge. As also were the various supplies for the use of the mines. John Blackmore, the Engineer to the Company, describes Haydon Bridge thus: 'It is a remarkably pleasant and healthy situation. The village is divided into two portions by the Tyne, which is crossed by a bridge of six arches. On the south side is the principal Inn, and the Free Grammar School; the Chapel is on the north side. It is about 28 miles from Newcastle and 32 miles from Carlisle. The greater part of the houses and land belong to Greenwich Hospital.'



RIDLEY HALL

A view from west of Haydon Bridge. _____

'This view will convey some idea of the nature of the scenery, through which the railway passes, in its course along that part of the vale of the South Tyne extending for seven miles west of Haydon Bridge.'

John Blackmore (1838)
Company Engineer

Notice the trains from the west running on the southern line of the double track; the trains from the east ran on the northern line. It was March 1864 before the line was converted.



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Its Monday lets go out for lunch!

So off we went up the North Tyne for a drive and to look for somewhere different for lunch.

We decided to make our first stop Kielder but our first and last stop was Wark, which was intended to be for coffee. It was the Battlesteads hotel. We sat in the newly built coffee area on the front of the old building. It is very clean and very comfortable. After spending 3/4 hour over coffee a very nice bar person asked if we would like to stay for lunch she pointed out to us very politely that Monday was pensioners lunch day.

We agreed and we were taken through to the conservatory/orangery overlooking the lawn and garden where we could see the birds feeding. The dining area was comfortable and warm. The waiters give us the 3 course menu of the day with two items on each course to pick from. The meal was very enjoyable and we intend going back.

By the way, we never did get to Kielder.

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CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER CLERGY MESSAGE

From: Father Leo Pyle

'But Father, where is it all going to end?'

The comment-question of a worried, fearful person who has not read his 'Trito Isaiah'! Despite all appearances we are taken up in a universal cosmic in-gathering. Despite all appearances we are riding the advent of a new heaven and a new earth. The pain, suffering and apparent loss of all we hold precious are but the birth pangs of this advent and in-gathering. Indeed all the undoubted crises become opportunities if we respond out of a deep Christian conviction that all will be well!

It takes conversion, we need to be converted to belief in universal salvation. Universal salvation is the effect of power, it's the effect of God's power making whole and well all that is negative, corrosive and damaging to our human existence.

Salvation is God's dream that each of us become fully integrated, fully realised persons, totally in tune with God's creative Spirit and the great thing about divine dreams, is that they all come true!

All a far cry from fundamental ideas of atonement and notions of infinite sacrifice in reparation for our human failure. Indeed if grace is God's unconditional loving involvement in our lives, can that really ever be lost?

Doubtless we do miss the point of life and living, miss it by a mile and very often get it all seriously wrong. People get badly hurt and damaged down through the ages and across the biosphere but grace is always present to heal and renew and restore hope on a universal scale.

Hence the vision, hence our Christian vision of cosmic in-gathering and of the advent of a New Heaven and a New Earth. Hence our vision of Universal Salvation!

We can but pray the Psalmist's prayer:

'O praise the Lord all you nations

Acclaim him all you peoples!

Strong is his love for us

He is faithful for ever!'

And THAT'S there it all ends Universal Salvation!

So go out into the whole world and proclaim The Good News!

Father Leo Pyle

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Rev. Dr. Benjamin Carter. St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church
The Vicarage, Station Yard Tel. 01434 688196

Trinity 8:

Sunday 6 August 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist (BCP), All Hallows' Henshaw

11am: Parish Eucharist (BCP), St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Trinity 9:

Sunday 13 August 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist, All Hallows' Henshaw

11am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Trinity 10:

Sunday 20 August 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham

11am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Trinity 11:

Sunday 27 August 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham

11am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

5pm: Evening Worship in Haydon Old Church

The way of Cuthbert

Saturday 2 September

9am: Morning Prayer with reflection at Haydon Old Church followed by Pilgrimage walk to Beltingham

6pm: Choral Evensong at St Cuthbert's Beltingham followed by fundraising reception at The Old Vicarage.

Feast of the Translation of St Cuthbert

Sunday 3 September 2017

10am: Benefice Patronal Eucharist with Storybook Church, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Trinity 13:

Sunday 10 September 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church, All Hallows' Henshaw

11am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Trinity 14:

Sunday 17 September 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham

11am: Parish Eucharist (BCP), St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

3pm: God's Tent

Harvest

Sunday 24 September 2017

10am: All-Age Harvest Celebration, All Hallows' Henshaw

5pm: Evening Worship for Harvest, Haydon Old Church

Saturday 30 September

10.30am: Henshaw Messy Church

Trinity 16:

Sunday 1 October 2017

9.30am: Parish Eucharist (BCP), St Cuthbert's, Beltingham

11am: Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Advance Notice

Saturday 18th November
7.00 pm Methodist Church
Concert by Prudhoe Gleemen
followed by supper
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10am Morning Worship
Jacqui Cameron
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Rev. T. Hurst

August 13

10am Morning Worship
Ruth Johnson
6pm Evening Worship
Norman Fullard

August 20

10am Morning Worship
Deacon Anne Taylor
6pm Communion Worship
Rev. Tony Buglass

August 27

10am Morning Worship
Diane Wylie
6pm Local Arrangement Service

September 3

10am Communion Worship
Rev. Alan Dawson
6pm Evening Worship
John Macadam

September 10

10am Readers Service
Vicky Herod
6pm Evening Worship
Joan Histon

September 17

10am Morning Worship
Matt Barrick
6pm Evening Worship
Peter Smith

September 24

10am Local Arrangements
5pm Haydon Old Church
Harvest Service

Messy Church

Wednesday 13th September

3.30 pm

Methodist Church

(New children always welcome)

BIG CHURCH PICNIC

Many thanks to all who donated, baked, helped or just supported this event with the children. A special thanks to John Wallis and Kevin Moore for putting up and dismantling the Tents and Sound Equipment.



The Benefice of Haydon Bridge
& Beltingham with Henshaw



The way of Cuthbert

A series of events and services for The
Feast of the Translation of St Cuthbert



The weekend of the 2 & 3 September is the closest to the Feast of the Translation of St Cuthbert when Cuthbert's body was finally laid to rest, in what is still the Shrine of Cuthbert in Durham, following its over century-long journey from Lindisfarne.

Tradition has it that Cuthbert's body rested at the sites of both Haydon Old Church and St Cuthbert's Beltingham as it was carried by the Monks from Lindisfarne.

Over the weekend – with a focus on the spiritual riches of our landscape and the stories of faith that it tells – we will explore in music, words, prayer, and pilgrimage, “The Way of Cuthbert”.

Saturday 2nd September

Morning Prayer with Reflection

9am: Haydon Old Church

**Pilgrimage from Haydon Old Church to
St Cuthbert's Beltingham**

Beginning after Morning Prayer
if walking please wear suitable clothing.

Midday Prayer

c. 12.30pm: St Cuthbert's Beltingham
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6pm: St Cuthbert's Beltingham

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Sunday 3rd September

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with Storybook Church**

10am: St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

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The Waitrose Award
for
Best Community Involvement

Haydon Bridge has won this very beautiful award in recognition of the enormous efforts that were made by so many people in the community on the 2017 Northumberland Day.

The composition in glass, shown here almost life size, was made by Helen Grierson at The Art of Glass. Commissions are accepted at the Glass workshops.



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Here is a picture of the Northumberland Day Award (the Northumbie) being presented by Waitrose manager Lee Coleman to two stalwarts of village life to whom so much is owed for their efforts.

The award is currently on display in The General Havelock and will then spend a month or so in each of the pubs, club, library, churches schools and shops before celebrations begin for next year's Northumberland Day.

How many Northumberland features can you see in the artwork?

I can see the county colours, the tree in the gap, the woodlands, the hills, the Tyne with its gravelly banks, an overall impression of a big sky and the perspective across receding hills towards an horizon. Still puzzling over the grey figures and the white hatted Smurfs in the Tyne though.

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Art Exhibition

The Haydon Bridge Local Artists Group have mounted yet another highly successful summer exhibition in the Community Centre.

Hundreds of paintings, drawings, collages, prints, photos and other works of art were displayed for a week. The exhibition included contributions from the very youngest to those of more mature years. The range of subjects and styles was impressive.

Our community harbours many people of great and diverse talents and many local homes are enhanced by the presence of the work produced. Our local artists deserve our support.

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24 HOUR 5-A-SIDE FOOTBALL

The flagship event of our weeks fundraising was a 24 hour game of 5-a-side football which took place on Friday June 30th at Haydon Bridge United Football Club. An incredible 51 teams of all ages, genders and abilities graced the pitch over the ensuing 24 hours, so thank you to all those who came down to play. To give you an idea of the teams who were involved we had everything from under 7's, to established Sunday League teams to two teams of walking footballers! Special mention to the lads who put immense shifts in through the night, you know who you are.

The event wouldn't of been possible without the support of Haydon Bridge United Football Club, who allowed the use of their incredible facilities free of charge and donated the proceeds from their presentation day which took place following the football to the MNDA, an incredible gesture. Thank you to the entire committee, particularly Tony Jenkins, Paula Collis, Brian Alderson and Davy and Avril Kirsopp.



Besides the football a lot of work has gone into ensuring the day ran smoothly. Thank you to Jo and Gary Thompson from the Havelock for orchestrating the serving of refreshments from the pavilion and to everybody who lent a hand across all hours of the day and night.

Personally I was delighted not only to see such a diverse range of players take part but also to see such crowds of people watching on and taking in the amazing atmosphere that was present throughout, your energy kept all the players going, so thank you for that. It was a pleasure for us all to see Helen as part of the crowds on Saturday morning, I know personally it provided a boost when I needed it most!

Thanks also to the sponsors of the two teams, Emma Wilson's School of Motoring and P&P MacDonald and Sons Agricultural Contractors, the game ended up in a narrow victory for the MacDonald's blue team, well done to them. Thanks to Kev Liddle at Top Signs for the incredible sponsors banners he produced and also to Haydon Bridge Cricket Club for the use of their scoreboard for the weekend.

From this event alone we raised **£1390.90**, a remarkable achievement !



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BAKE SALE

On Saturday June 24th we held a bake sale at our Co-op store and again the response was overwhelming! Thanks to the amazing generosity of the Co-op's staff and it's customers we had an amazing spread of cakes and bakes and everything inbetween and raised **£228.62!** A huge thanks to the Co-op for allowing us to hold the event, to all those who contributed to the sale and most importantly to Kimberley Smith, who without whom the event wouldn't have been possible. She took on the responsibility of organising the event and gave up her time on the day to help out with selling, massive thank you to her!

MEGA RAFFLE

As part of the competitions night at the Club we also held our mega raffle. The box of tickets used for the draw bigger than any I've ever seen so thanks to everyone who bought tickets at some point over the last few weeks .

QUIZ

It was the turn of the anchor to play host when on June 27th, 13 teams turned out to take part in our fundraising quiz. After being put to the test by local quiz hosts John Harrison and Joyce Gilbertson it was regular village quiz goers the Four Seasons who came out on top, winning a round of drinks, closely followed by the Chippy's, who were delighted when they were offered aforementioned first prize in exchange for their box of chocolates! Well done also to Pauline Wallis who knew the exact number of beans in an average tin, which won her Sunday lunch for 2 at the Anchor. A few special thank yous. To Steve, Joanne and all the staff at the anchor for allowing us to host the event, all their hard work on the night and for the excellent supper! To Kevin for the sound system, Jo Thompson for all her help on the night and most importantly to Joyce and John for taking the time to host the quiz! With special thanks to a guest appearance on the night from Helen we raised **£309.95**, another amazing effort!

POOL, DARTS & DOMINO'S COMPETITION NIGHT

Another great night as the Haydon Bridge Social Club played host to our competitions night. We had great fields in each competition with congratulations to the winners; Tom Willoughby in the darts, Brendan Murphy in the pool and Cliffy Eales in the domino's. They each won 10 pints kindly donated by the Club, with 5 pints awarded to the runners up. Thank you must go to The Social Club for allowing us to hold the evening, Paul Carruthers for doing such an excellent job at hosting the night, Callum Mitchell for his hard work behind the bar and to Julie Carruthers for the excellent buffet! Of course the biggest thank you must go to all those who turned out on the night and managed to raise a huge **£305.40!**

To raise such an incredible amount of money has completely blown my mind and is true testament to the people of this amazing village and the surrounding areas so thank you to every single person that has helped make this such a resounding success! Of course the biggest thank you must go to Helen Easby, the most incredible of people who continues to show amazing resilience in the face of adversity and who has, and will continue to, inspire the lives of so many.



**THE NORTH EAST -
- IN TWELVE FAVOURITE PLACES
8: DURHAM CATHEDRAL**



When I began this series, I wanted to explore some less well-known places in the North East. So why come to Durham? I don't suppose anyone who reads this hasn't been to its mighty Cathedral, probably many times. It's famous the world over as one of the greatest of all Romanesque buildings. It's often been voted Britain's favourite cathedral. Author Bill Bryson called it "the best cathedral on Planet Earth". Having been Dean, and lived and worked there for 13 years, who am I to disagree?

But even if you've been to the Cathedral, there may be things you have missed. It would take a lifetime to get to know it in every detail and unearth all its secrets. So here are some corners of the place and its surroundings you may not have taken in. And if you have, let this reawaken enjoyable memories.

1 The Sanctuary Knocker

This fierce monster greets you as you approach the main door. In the middle ages, if you had committed certain crimes such as unintended manslaughter, you could save yourself from the rough justice of the mob by fleeing to the Cathedral and grasping hold of the knocker. One of the monks keeping watch from the room above would let you inside the church where you would be kept safe for thirty-seven days. This would give you time to choose whether to give yourself up to the authorities and face the



consequences, or choose permanent exile, in which case you would be escorted to Hartlepool and placed on a ship, never to return. (What you see is a copy of the original 12th century knocker which is kept safe from corrosion or vandalism in the Cathedral's collections.)

2 The Shrine of St Cuthbert

How can you go to Durham Cathedral and not take in the shrine that is the very reason the Cathedral exists? Well, quite easily as it happens. I did it myself on my first ever visit as a schoolboy in the 1960s. If you don't know it is there, you might miss the stone stairs up to the "feretory", as it's called, where the remains of St Cuthbert are buried. Since our churches at Haydon Bridge are dedicated to him, I don't need to tell how his remains were taken on a long journey around the North (passing through what is now our parish, we believe) until they ended up on the peninsula and the Cathedral was built around them. On the wall outside the shrine, you will see the red Banner of St Cuthbert, a replica of the one that hung there to welcome vast crowds of pilgrims in the middle ages.



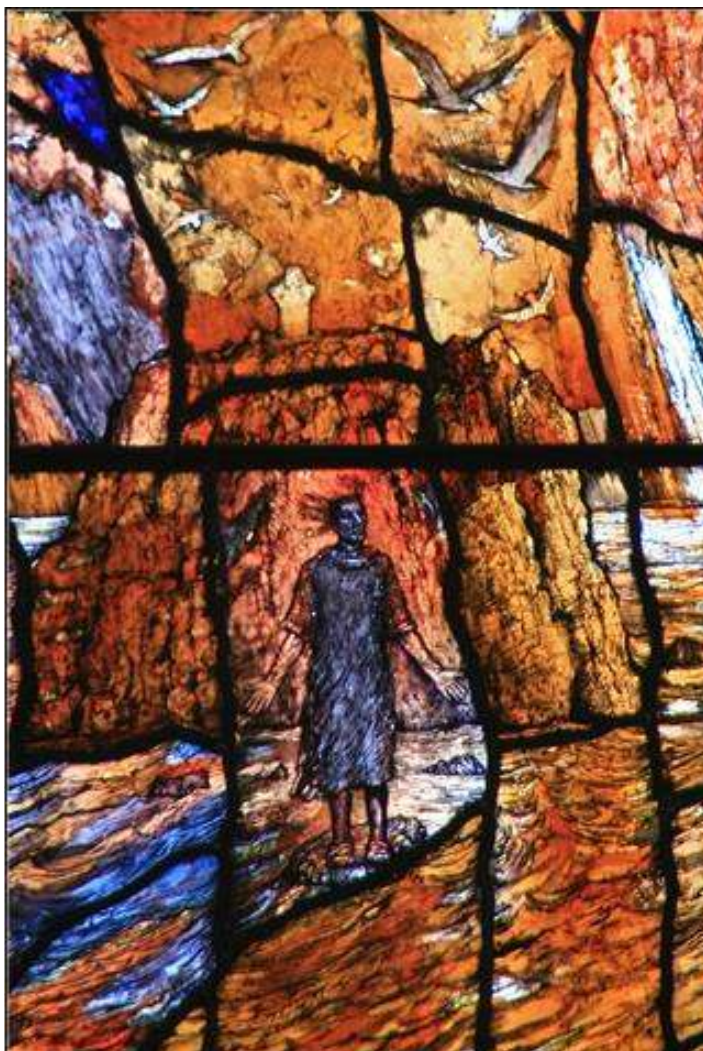
3 The Neville Screen



The great screen behind the high altar is one of the jewels of the Cathedral. It was given by the Neville family of County Durham in gratitude for the English victory against the Scots at the Battle of Neville's Cross in 1346. Unlike the rough sandstone the Cathedral is built from, the screen is made of a beautiful white limestone from Caen in France. If you have field-glasses with you, look at the intricate detailing of the pinnacles, and the marvellous carvings of angels and animals above the canopies on each side. Once, the niches contained sculptures of the saints. These were taken down and hidden for safety just before the Dissolution in the 1530s. No-one knows where they are to this day though that doesn't stop the choristers from guessing.

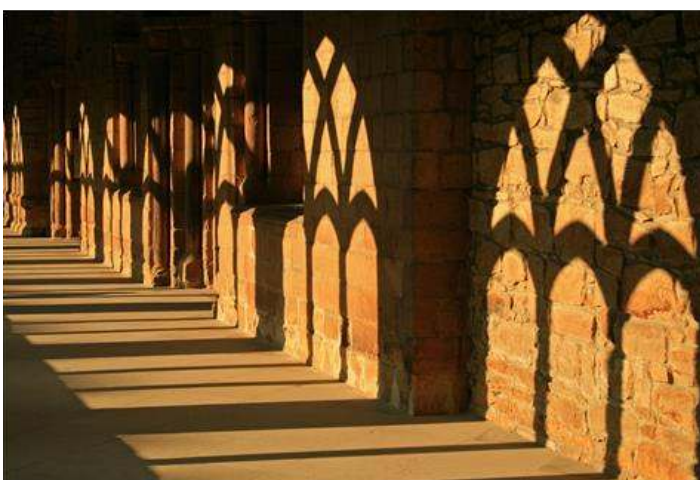
4 The Transfiguration Window

If you haven't been to Durham since 2010, you won't have seen this magnificent new window near Cuthbert's shrine. It was installed in memory of Archbishop Michael Ramsey who had been both a canon and a bishop of



Durham and who is still remembered with huge affection there. The design is by Tom Denney. It shows the Transfiguration of Jesus, one of Michael Ramsey's favourite New Testament stories. Light pours down on Jesus on the mountain top, accompanied by the disciples Peter, James and John. Nearby the lonely figure of St Cuthbert stands by the sea saying his prayers, and you'll also notice the Cathedral itself bathed in light. The window with its rich textures casts a radiant golden light when the sun is high in the middle of the day.

5 The Cloister



Here's another part of the Cathedral I missed when I first came. On the opposite side from the main (north) door, you come out into the cloister. In the middle ages, this would have been the hub of the monastery's life, because it connected the principal buildings where monastic

activity was focused: the church itself, the chapter house, dormitory, refectory, treasury and the kitchen. All these buildings survive and are still used, making Durham Cathedral the most complete surviving monastic site in England.

6 The Monks' Dormitory and Great Kitchen

You reach these splendid buildings from the cloister. The size of the dormitory tells you how large the monastery was in its heyday. This majestic room has one of the most remarkable timber roofs in England. The nearby octagonal kitchen is another precious survival from the medieval Cathedral with its remarkable stone vault. Both these spaces now form part of the Cathedral's new exhibition Open Treasure which tells the story of Christian faith in the North East from Roman times to the present day. The Great Kitchen, open to the public from the end of July, now houses artefacts associated with St Cuthbert including his famous pectoral cross, his wooden coffin and his portable altar.



7 The River Banks

Too many visitors rush away without taking time to appreciate the Cathedral's gorgeous setting. Walking alongside the river, you appreciate what a remarkable site the Cathedral occupies, perched unassailable on its acropolis high above a great loop in the River Wear. The gorge was carefully landscaped in the eighteenth century to show the buildings to best advantage above the abundant tree canopy. It is beautiful at all times of year, but I especially love it on winter afternoons when the Cathedral glows through the bare trees by the light of the setting sun. And when you've enjoyed the walk, where better to reward yourself with a cup of tea and a cake than in the Cathedral restaurant off the cloister?

Space doesn't allow me to write about the font canopy, the Daily Bread Window, The Venerable Bede, the mysterious line in the floor, a mason's mistake in one of the piers, the Durham Light Infantry Chapel, Frosterley Marble and much else. Maybe another time...

Michael Sadgrove





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September 19th Haydon Bridge Football Club **Queenie Quiz**
October 17th The Bridge - Library and Information Centre**

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via the General Havelock

or on Johnandaveril@aol.com.

A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

Some while ago my family bought me a paperback entitled “over 1500 amazing facts” thinking that perhaps I could use some of the information for pub quizzes. I have so far been kind to Haydon News readers in that I have refrained from boring you crazy with some of the “amazing” facts, but I couldn’t resist the following two items. Did you know that when Heinz Tomato Ketchup leaves the bottle it does so at an average speed of 25 miles per year – who the ***** sat there to work that one out ? And just in case you are making any plans for your future, you may like to know that the speed of the Earth’s orbit around the Sun is slowing down – currently 365.25 days to complete an orbit (hence the need for a Leap Year to get rid of the 0.25 days) – so in a few million years’ time it will take only 365 days, meaning that in future we won’t need February 29th. So start planning !!!

Well I hope you all enjoyed the summer – it was June 17th to 24th. You missed it? Never mind, there’s always next year to look forward to. Sitting here writing this in mid-July, it certainly feels like Autumn is setting in. Cheerful eh??? On the whole June was admittedly very hot at times, but it was also occasionally very wet.

In early June, relatively warm dry conditions persisted for the first four days and under relatively clear skies, night temperatures fell but stayed well above freezing. An Atlantic depression brought heavy rain then showers between the 5th and the 9th (43.3 mm) and a marked drop in daytime temperature. However, the ground remained very dry and little of the rain went to runoff. Pressure began to rise slowly from the 9th and the wind became fresh to strong south-westerly. The wind stayed in the west for several days as a warm airstream developed bringing air from the tropical Atlantic. Between the 16th and 21st the whole of the UK experienced exceptionally high daytime temperatures, exceeding 30 degC in the southern half of the country. The daytime maximum temperature exceeded 20 degC on five consecutive days in Haydon Bridge 17th – 21st. The warmest days in Haydon Bridge were the 19th and 21st – away from the light breeze, temperatures reached the upper 20’s (but ‘officially’ 24.5 degC).

A complex frontal system brought an abrupt end to the hot weather and, almost inevitably, heavy rain fell early on the 24th which was accompanied by thunder. A complex area of low pressure and associated fronts dominated the weather for the remainder of the month and with the air coming from a more easterly direction the 26th to 31st were cloudy and dull with occasional drizzle and longer periods of moderate rainfall. The 28th was particularly wet, heavy rain beginning in the late afternoon and continuing through the night (28.5 mm). Many smaller streams began to flow again by the end of the month, but the rise in the South Tyne brought an interruption to work on the river bed in Haydon Bridge.

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
June	18.1	+0.4	10.6	+1.9	111.5	213

And finally, Gladys tells me that one evening her nephew asked his dad for some help with his Geography homework. “Dad, where would I find the Andes?” to which came the reply “I don’t know; ask your mother, she always puts things away in this house”.

The Children’s Society

Thank you to everybody who has collection box. In November these will gathered in and donations counted. Please check that any £1 coins are the new coins as from 14th October the old coins have no value and banks won’t accept them.

Money collected will go to:

- Help vulnerable children

- Tackle child poverty
- Help families trapped in debt
- Support young carers
- Help runaways
- Stop sexual exploitation

All donations, however small, are gratefully received.

Joyce Armstrong

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NOTICES & WHAT'S ON?

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.

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24th August

2nd November

28th September

7th December.

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Haydonian Social Club

Saturday 9th September

Flower & Veg Show

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6 th Sept	The 21 st Military
13 th Sept	My Trip to Honduras
20 th Sept	We are not all Bader's
27 th Sept	Nomadic Arabian Bedouin
4 th Oct	The Kings Shilling

On Wednesdays 10-30 to 12-00 at
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Tribute Act

9th September 8.30pm

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Family Prize Bingo

Saturday 19th Aug 2017

Eyes Down 7-30pm

(everyone welcome)

Regular Activities in the Community Centre

Monday

Playgroup – 9.15am

Nicola Grint. 07879999289

Yoga – 10am

aliciafearon@btinternet.com

Dance Club - 7.30pm

Audrey Phillips. 01434684452

Craft class - 1pm (bi monthly)

Joyce Sim. 01434 684704

Tuesday

Tiny Tots – 9.15am

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Keep Fit - 10am

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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Friday

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Keep Fit – 10am

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RNLI - Bridge Afternoon - 1pm (as arranged)

Saturday

Coffee mornings - 10am

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Sunday

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Tynedale Ladies FC

The club was founded in 2007 and it started off in the local county league but after years of building a squad and developing the club we took promotion to the northern east regional league division one in 2012.

After two years in that league we gained promotion to the north east regional women's premier league which we still hold our position in, we are based at the Ryton and Crawcrook Albion which is where we train and play our home games at, With our travels being as local as Wallsend Boys Club Ladies or as far as Barnsley Ladies.

Last Season saw us finish 5th in the league joint on points with the two places above us, on top of that we also found ourselves in good cup form as we managed to get into the Final of the Durham county cup final and also guided ourselves into the first round proper of the Women's Fa Cup eventually losing out to Newcastle United Ladies.

The team is ran by Ashley Lambert who is helped out by a committee, the team being managed by Dave Watson and Craig Stanners and all involved are fully committed in every aspect in helping the club progress.

We are currently in pre season training and have upcoming friendly's to be played and are looking to strengthen and build our squad. We train at 7:30 on Tuesdays at the Ryton and Crawcrook Albion. Anyone interested in joining can contact our management team through our Facebook page TYNEDALE LADIES FC

General Havelock "Fruit & Vegetable show"

26th August - entries by 11.30

- including preserves & cakes

Judging @1pm. Havelock open all day for viewing

Charity auction 9pm for air ambulance

Kevin Roberts singing from 8.30pm

HAYDON BRIDGE

Events 2017

Saturday 26 August

Fruit & Veg Show

The General Havelock Inn

Sunday 27 August

2pm Charity Duck Race

by the Old Bridge and Anchor Hotel

Saturday 9 September

Flower & Veg Show

Haydonian Social Club

Saturday 11 November

Craft Fair – Community Centre

December 31

Midnight fireworks from the Old Bridge

FURTHER EVENTS INFORMATION:

www.haydon-bridge.co.uk

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy Extends Opening Hours

We know how frustrating it can be when you're not able to access your medical and pharmacy services at a time that suits you. This is especially the case if you are working full time or you have a lot of commitments. Due to this, we've extended our opening hours.

The pharmacy is now open:

Monday to Friday from 9am to 7pm

Saturday 9am to 6pm

I hope these new times mean it will be easier for you to access the pharmacy. If there is anyone out there who will still struggle to access the pharmacy please let me know and I will see how I can help you.

Improved in Pharmacy Experience

We are paying attention to your feedback and want to make your experience in the pharmacy as pleasant and enjoyable as possible.

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Exciting Job Opportunities

I am very proud of the fact that for the majority of our employees we have trained them in the pharmacy from scratch. Under the leadership of Abby we have been able to give fulfilling careers to local people who are leaving school or seeking a career where they can grow, develop and learn.

Emma, Lauren, and Kathy have all progressed and developed their careers through the apprenticeship scheme and continue to work in the pharmacy now.

This summer we have again two apprentice pharmacy dispensing positions available.

The successful applicants will get the opportunity to follow a structured learning and development programme where they can learn whilst they work. The roles require hardworking, motivated, friendly individuals who like to help people and are willing to learn. There are no formal qualifications required as full training will be given.

If you're interested or know anyone who is interested, please email a CV to abby@hbpharmacy.co.uk or give Abby a ring on 01434 303616

Tom McCullough

Pharmacist and Owner

Haydon Bridge Pharmacy

The Green Dog Walkers Responsible Dog Ownership Campaign

On the 3rd July 2017 the Council will be launching a new Campaign to promote responsible dog ownership in Northumberland. At the core of the campaign is the Green Dog Walker Initiative that encourages both local environmental groups and motivated individuals to sign up to the Green Dog Walker pledge.

The Campaign focuses on the issues of dog fouling (being a Green Dog Walker) together with dog control and public safety. Dog fouling can have a significant impact on our environment and presents a serious public health risk from for example Toxocariasis an illness of humans caused by dog roundworm that is found in dog faeces and can lead to blindness in humans. As regards public safety there have been dog attack incidents locally including an incident in 2016 in a park in Blyth.

This campaign will form an important part of the County Council's overall approach to dog control. Our commitment to effective enforcement will continue as before with targeted enforcement patrols at identified problem areas across Northumberland.

The Campaign will seek to promote Northumberland as a welcoming place to responsible dog walkers whether residents or visitors but also emphasise that Northumberland is not a place that tolerates irresponsible dog owners again whether residents or visitors. The philosophy behind the Green Dog Walker Initiative is to change public attitudes so that it becomes socially unacceptable to fail to clean up after your dog i.e. they should leave only pawprints.

The Green Dog Walker Initiative relies on volunteers for its delivery and uses a nonconfrontational 'keep it friendly' approach to encourage responsible dog ownership. Talking to dog walkers, offering free poop bags and in turn encouraging them to also sign up to the green dog walker pledge. The group or individual provides the "on the ground" work to sign up further pledgers.

Green Dog Walker support kits will be provided to local community groups, individuals, and schools who want to take an active role. The toolkit includes a supply of campaign guides, pledge brochures, armbands, doggy bags, and posters.

Individuals who sign up to the pledge will be provided with the armband and a supply of campaign poop bags and leaflets to encourage other dog walkers to sign up.

Key messages of the campaign are;

- > dog fouling is a significant public health problem and blight on our environment,**
- > that picking up after your dog or reporting those that don't helps protect Northumberland's environment for all,**
- > that the fixed penalty fine for offenders in Northumberland has been increased to £100,**
- > that dogs should be kept under control at all times in public spaces in the interest of public safety,**
- > that dog owners should always be aware of the need to keep dogs on leads to avoid the worrying of farm animals, the disturbance to roosting, breeding birds, & stranded seals,**
- > and that the Council encourages responsible dog walkers to join up as volunteers for the Green Dog Walker Initiative and help promote responsible dog ownership across Northumberland.**

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Final Two ‘Northumbie’ Winners

Rewarded For Their Communities’ Passion

The organisers of Northumberland Day have announced the winners of the final two ‘Northumbies’ – the awards introduced this year to recognise the great passion and efforts of those who go the extra mile to celebrate the initiative of ‘Northumberland Day’, championed and launched by Langley Castle.

Beadnell Village has scooped the ‘Best Dressed Village or Parish’ Award sponsored by The Northumbrian magazine, for its inspiring use of Northumberland flags, bunting and red and yellow decorations, which adorned the village and the efforts the community within the village went to, to ensure that all could celebrate the county’s first dedicated day in the calendar.

The village overcame the obstacle of not really having a ‘centre’, by focusing their attention on key buildings and places within Beadnell – the Bullring, the W.I. Hall, St Ebba’s Church and the area in and around the Craster Arms and Salt Water Café. Yards of Northumberland flag-coloured material was bought, to enable hundreds of bunting triangles to be cut out, before being sewn on to tape. Many flags flew, with some even being stapled to the village planters at the entrance to the village. Hundreds of red and yellow balloons were also blown up.

Northumberland Day organiser, Jane Hunt, said: “The Beadnell Community Volunteers who organised all the decoration and a series of events in Beadnell really did the village proud. As well as creating a tremendous blaze of colour, there was a gingerbread cake competition, with all cakes cooked to an old Beadnell recipe, a car boot sale, a dog show and an exhibition of Beadnell heritage. At the Craster Arms, there was a hog roast, Punch and Judy Show and a performance by the Northumbrian Pipes and Drums band. It was all fabulous.”

Haydon Bridge Village is also celebrating, having won the ‘Best Community Involvement’ Award – another award for which Beadnell was in close contention - sponsored by Waitrose, Hexham. The village became one of the first to get involved in the celebrations and brought community groups together as one, for many weeks leading up to the event.

Community volunteers met weekly, for a few months before May 28, to make their own bunting in the county colours of red and yellow.

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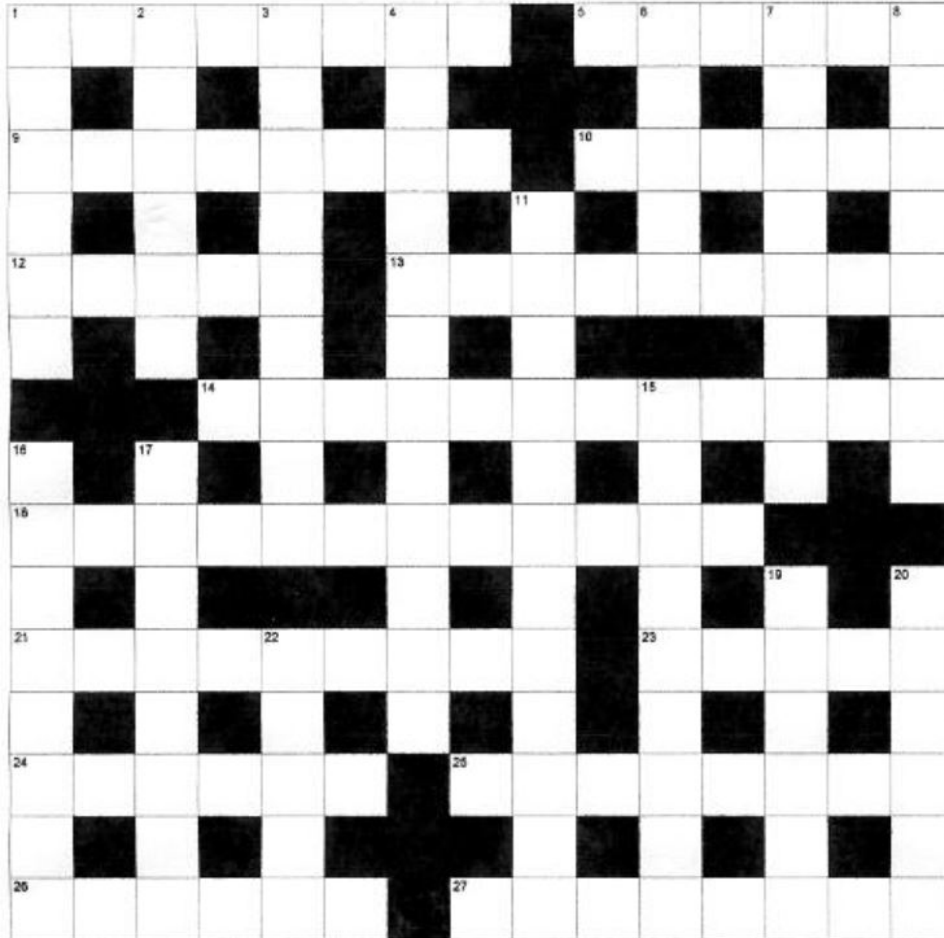
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| 9. Agreed again and gave up (8) | 24. Where Moses was singularly flooding (6) |
| 10. Made a six and consumed fly (6) | 25. Continues to take steps sir (8) |
| 12. Go away to junction and take pictures (5) | 26. Sticky one on fly-paper (6) |
| 13. In a trice corn is wrong (9) | 27. Just second hand (4,4) |
| 14. Deer has rooms at the back (12) | |
| 18. Cling to robes and pull nearer (5,5,2) | |

Down

1. Accentuate the pressure (6)
2. Father Hill's a priest (6)
3. True flying footballer (5,4)
4. Glover dined with the quality and ate far too much (12)
6. Bar turns for little fish (6)
7. Put person into a government job (5,3)
8. Dissertation points to artist (8)
11. Account for the damned loch and be damned (12)
15. The radar's not completely miserable (6,3)
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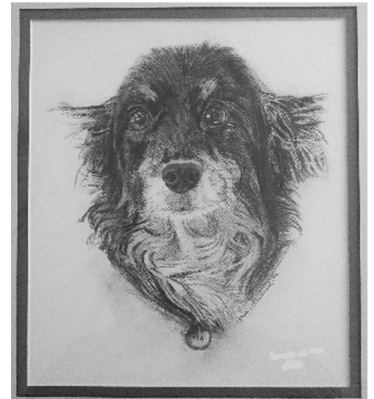
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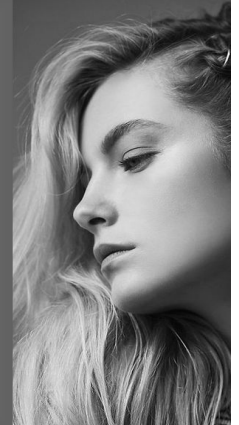
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They also carefully created an event that would bring the two halves of the village – normally separated by a bridge – together, celebrating as one.

The event which was created involved a street closure and took part along Church Street and the Old Bridge. It revolved around a Northumberland Day community picnic and saw many families and local residents coming together to eat al fresco. For those who didn't pack their own basket, there was street food, cakes, chocolate, candy floss, Flip 'n Fast Crepes and tasty Northumberland Day baps served up by The Railway pub.

A variety of stalls was set up on the street, displaying and selling everything from craftwork to home decorations and even Northumberland Day candles in red and yellow wax. Lots of games were available, including a giant parachute, tombola, hoopla and tug of war. Face painters helped children to celebrate and there was live music.

A balloon race was organised from the Old Bridge, with balloons naturally being coloured red and yellow. There was a Northumberland Day service at the Old Church, to give thanks for community life in Northumberland.

Jane Hunt says: "When I arrived at Haydon Bridge to see what was going on, I couldn't believe how vibrant and bustling everything was. There were smiles to be seen all around and hundreds of people enjoying the wide number of things to see and do. The decoration was superb and there was a fantastic ambience. Haydon Bridge should be very proud of what the village achieved and the joy that it spread on the day."

Speaking on behalf of Beadnell Village, co-ordinator, Katie Archer, said: "We are delighted to win one of the beautiful fused-glass Northumbrie Awards designed by Helen Grierson. Northumberland Day proved to be a catalyst for the different groups in our village to move forward and work together with one goal in mind, which benefited all equally. The feel-good factor that both villagers and visitors reported back to us is priceless and what Northumberland Day is all about."

Spokesperson for Haydon Bridge, Pauline Wallis of the Get It Together Society, one of the community groups involved, said: "Winning the award is just wonderful. Northumberland Day was tremendous and one of the best days ever had in Haydon Bridge. We plan to make it an annual affair and can't wait for next year. The first time is always tentative – next year will be bigger and better! Everyone was very positive which is great." Now the village is celebrating, it may well be raising a glass full of a Northumberland

Haydon Bridge Festival 2017



Thanks to everyone who came along to support the Festival this year and make it a hugely successful event again! This year's profit of £4,000 has been donated to our nominated charities and good causes as follows:

Tynedale Hospice at Home—£1,500

WECAN—£1,500

Shaftoe Trust Primary School—£500

Haydon News—£300

Get It Together Society—£200

As usual we had some fantastic live music across the day, starting with Jason Arnup, followed by The Contaminant (Kevin Moore) and to complete our acoustic set; The Old Softies (Jon Keyte and Chris Dunn)



Next up we had our fantastic Festival regulars the Tyne Valley Big Band



The Festival was beginning to fill up and the weather was looking pretty good too (we'll ignore the slight breeze!!) The early evening entertainment commenced with the hugely talented Jokers



Next, for their last ever performance, were local favourites Bob & Emma (aka The Promise!). Another great set and they will be sadly missed from future Festivals. Finishing off the entertainment for the night were the amazing SubLimes

Huge thanks to our sponsors, performers, to Claire's Newsagents, FlipnFast Crepes and WMH Hog Roast and to our photographer Maureen Robson.

Thanks also to our army of volunteers who make the Festival possible, but mostly thanks again to everyone who came along and supported the event. See you next year!



The Culture Vulture

The Haydon Bridge Arts Festival has come to an end for another year. It promised fun, the chance to learn, culture and well, art.

I don't know about you but I am now feeling very cultured indeed and I always was very artistic so no one can teach me anything there.

Although there was the time when my son - laid low from a tummy bug - had not done his Art homework and I felt duty bound to step in. The subject was 'Paint What You See'.

As I set up my easel before testing the appropriate acrylics with my finest llama-hair brushes what I saw was next door's Chihuahua trying to mount a delivery boy. Not a good example for impressionable school children. So instead I painted a tumbling Fuchsia, its leaves trailing across the stump of an old oak.

I admired my work turning it this way and that, resisting the urge to sign it as that would have given the game away. And given my boy detention too probably. Reluctantly I left it anonymous and decided not to mess with perfection. There! If our lad doesn't get top marks then something is very rotten in the education system and I shall be contacting Michael Gove personally.

The next day I waited with bated breath as my newly recovered child came through the door clutching his satchel. "How did it go?" I asked feigning a casualness I did not feel. "How did what go?". God he can be gormless. Gets it from his father of course. "Your art homework! Sorry, MY art homework! How did it go?". He took a bite of his Nutella sandwich and said "Oh that. Yeah well, Mrs Rowbotham said I could do better. She gave you a C minus Mum."

Outwardly I smiled. Inside I raged and tried not to crush the chocolate and hazelnut jar between my clenched fist. How dare she? Do better? How could I at 45 not come top in a class of 8 year olds? That woman clearly doesn't know her Monet from manure - and I definitely belong in the former category.

Well Pollocks to her. She can Pissarro off. I've never been so insulted since Vision On refused to put my picture on the Viewers Gallery in 1962. Obviously my talent was far superior to that of the other kids and they didn't want to embarrass anyone.

So no, there's nothing anyone can teach me about art.

I have also become - since the festival - very cultured. High tea is served at 5 prompt when I cut the crusts off hubby's cucumber sandwiches and position his pinkie just so above the porcelain cup handle. We no longer have a lounge. It is now the Drawing Room and the Ikea 'Billy' bookshelf in the corner is The Library. I'm busy organising a sign for the back door so tradesmen need not muddy my porch with their dirty shoes.

Fully cultured I felt I should contribute towards the Festival so I put my name down for the Play Reading on Thursday morning. The day dawned and I approached The Bridge where the play reading was to take place with trepidation. I had no idea what to expect and panicked lest

half the Royal Shakespeare Company cast turned up led by its founder Sir Peter Hall and Dame Dench.

I need not have worried. The small ensemble included women of a certain age, a young man with a confidence far exceeding his tender years - and moi.

The matriarch of the Bridge arrived and dished out copies of the play and then the individual rôles.

Having surreptitiously scanned the parts beforehand I reasoned I would probably be given that of the glamorous lead. I fluffed up my hair and pouted in preparation.

I reasoned wrong. Two hours later, the half-time coffee was drunk and the play reading was over. The last page turned we all headed home.

I was greeted by my husband eager to know how I got on. "What part did you play dear?" he asked, pouring me a much needed strong tea. I told him - with all the elegance I could muster - that I, yes I, had been chosen to play the back half of a pantomime cow.

He nearly dropped the cup as he stared across at the next Meryl Streep and said "Perfect! So, no acting required at all then!"

I've gone on Waterstone's website and ordered the entire works of Ibsen, Chekhov and Tennessee Williams. This time next year should the Festival and play reading come round again I shall be prepared. I don't think there are any pantomime cows in The Cherry Orchard or Glass Menagerie. I should be safe.

Marita

Leading your Church into Growth



In May, the Vicar with two others from our parishes attended a three day Leading your Church into Growth (LyCiG) conferences. As a result of this we are now beginning to develop the LyCiG ideas into our everyday work as your Parish Church.

Chief amongst these are developing opportunities to engage more people with their Parish Church, to grow our relationships with the community we serve, and deepen the faith of those who would like to know more about God.

As part of this process we will be running a "LyCiG Local" course in September and October. Over six-weeks we will be looking at how our churches can better engage with our community, serve our Parish, and recognise the needs of all who live here. We would like to invite anyone who would like to be part of this course. We will be running three weekly sessions – one during the day, one in the evening, and one at the weekend. There is no charge or commitment beyond attending the sessions.

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- John Martin Trail

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