

The Haydon News

April 2018

Welcome to the April issue of The Haydon News.

Another stunning front cover photo from one of our local photographers. This time the credit for the picture goes to Ian Header. We've had some great front cover photos for the Haydon News so far, if you're out and about or attending any events in the area, please take some photos and send them through.



Photo: Ian Header

News From The Bridge

YOUR VILLAGE NEEDS YOU—ACT NOW!!

Have you completed the Northumberland County Council response form regarding their options for schools in Haydon Bridge and Hexham Partnerships? You have until 9th April to complete it and get it to them, either by post or electronically. The Consultation Document is available to read in The Bridge or you can access it at: <http://www.northumberland.gov.uk/NorthumberlandCountyCouncil/media/Document-store/School%20Consultation/Phase-2-Cons-Ed-West-Doc-Feb-April-2018-Final.pdf> (or Google it)

You can access the proposals put together by Haydon Bridge High School at The Bridge or online at: http://www.haydonbridgehigh.co.uk/newcontent/letters/HBHS_ProposalFinal.pdf

For the good of the High School and the whole community it is important that you say “No” to all three County Council Proposals and instead advocate the use of Haydon Bridge High School’s proposal. You can print off the form which is at the end of the Consultation Document or pick one up at The Bridge.

Running The Bridge

We’re proud to announce that, as The Bridge is run by unpaid volunteers, it was entirely self funding for the last year, thanks to fund raising efforts like the quiz at the General Havelock, which raised £275.17. The sale of second hand books and jigsaws, proceeds from the produce stall, the café, the Bonus Ball draw, photocopying and printing all contributed together with the sale of postcards, pens, walks leaflets and book bags. We also receive commission on the sale of artwork and cards and welcome any donations. The Parish Council pays the rent, but all the other bills are covered by this income - council tax and water rates, heating and electricity, ‘phone and broadband, plus stationery and cleaning materials.

The Village Archives

We were very happy to welcome to The Bridge a lovely couple from Ilkley in Yorkshire who were visiting the village, staying in The Anchor for two nights. They were looking for information about lead mining in the area, particularly in Langley, and spent two worthwhile mornings here perusing our archives, both the printed material and those on the Bridge computer. They had seen the archives mentioned online in The Haydon News and on the Haydon Bridge website and were delighted with what they found, and the friendly and helpful volunteers who assisted them. On their return journey they planned to search for family graves at Minsteracres.

The Bridge Garden

Two new apple trees have been planted on the strip over the wall from the herb garden with the kind permission of the Scudamore brothers. One is a cooking or cider variety, “Bountiful”, and the other is a beautiful eating apple, “Katy”, also made popular by a well known brand of cider. Roll on Apple Day in October 2022, by which time we should have a good crop

Children - Join The Easter Bunny Reading Challenge

You can colour in and decorate your own Easter Bunny and give it a name and have fun with Easter activity sheets. Everyone’s bunny will be displayed in the library for all to see.

Each time you borrow a book or introduce a friend as a new member you will be given a carrot which will then be posted in a box in the library. After the Challenge a carrot will be drawn from the box and the winning child will be invited into the library to be presented with their prize.

The Bridge Opening times

Monday	9.00am -12.00pm
Tuesday	1.00pm - 4.00pm
Wednesday	1.00pm - 4.00pm
Thursday	4.00pm - 6.30pm
(summer only	starting on April 5th)
Friday	4.00pm - 6.30pm
Saturday	9.30am -12.30pm
Tel: 01434 688 658	

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Editorial

So, what do you really think?? That's the question I've been asking people about the Haydon News since I took over as editor. Obviously, the replies vary depending on who you're talking to, if you're out in the pub and how many drinks they've had! Everyone has an opinion. To keep the Haydon News relevant and of use to everyone, I'd like to hear from as many of you as possible with your thoughts on what you want or don't want to see in the Haydon News.

Since I started working on the Haydon News, I've made a few changes to the format and layout of the publication. In this month's edition I have added an advertisers index, this lists all of our advertisers categorised by their service alongside their main contact number and a note of which page their full advert can be found on. Hopefully this makes it easier for everyone to find the service they're looking for.

Another noticeable alteration this month is a change to the What's On page. The previous page was more of a set of adverts, some for groups that either didn't exist anymore or their information was considerably out of date. The new version is a chronological list of all events taking place in the village over the coming month. Hopefully this helps improve awareness of exactly how much there is going on in and around Haydon Bridge. If you have an event or run a club, please get in touch and we can add you to future editions.

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The May edition of the Haydon News will be printed and distributed around 5th May.
Please submit any articles for inclusion by 19th April.

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A meeting of the Haydon Parish Council was held on 22nd March 2018 at 7.30pm in The Community Centre.

Mr. David Farrington of Historic England attended to inform the council of his organisations plans for researching and documenting the hamlet of Chesterwood which is unusual insofar as it features a cluster of Bastles. Bastles are more often found as solitary structures. It is hoped that the history of the hamlet will prove informative and interesting to local residents, tourists and academics alike.

It is also hoped that the community will wish to join in the project, either through local institutions such as the Parish Council and Development Trust or as individual interested residents. It is anticipated that a booklet summarising the results of the research and a local information board will be forthcoming.

Most of the Bastles are occupied and/or recently renovated but discussions are in hand for the restoration of the remaining two in the north west of the hamlet. Grant aid may be sought.

It was suggested that some of the students from the High School might wish to join in and an article for The Haydon News will be forthcoming.

Public Participation

Concern was expressed about the state of the cemetery and the condition of some of the recent burial plots. The allocation of grave plots was discussed. A proportion of the problems was ascribed to the recent bad weather and assurance was given that the Chair and Vice Chair would visit soon to assess the situation and will set rectification in hand. The lock on the tool store has been

interfered with which has hindered matters somewhat. It was noted, en passant, that plots which have been purchased remain the responsibility of the families in question.

When problems arise in future Cllr. Sharp would value early notification.

The possibility of using Community Service manpower was mooted.

Apologies were sought.

Declarations of interest were invited.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved with one minor adjustment.

NCC

Cllr. Sharp presented reports recently received about the survey of traffic around the village. The proposals offered for an extensive 20mph speed limit around the village were accepted and will be implemented soon.

Proposals concerning the parking on Ratcliffe Road remain to be refined and a site meeting in a week's time will help. At that meeting a selection of other traffic related concerns will be aired. At the very least the parking on Ratcliffe road will have to be parallel to the kerbs, and not in herringbone fashion, to allow passage of the traffic.

The removal of the double yellow lines by the cemetery was requested.

The footpath surfaces on the new bridge have been repaired following an injury to a pedestrian. The wavy surface of the road remains to be sorted out. It was noted that Road Link were supposed to have performed these repairs before the old A69 route was returned to NCC control.

NCC has decided to adopt a different repair method for potholes to improve the longevity of the repairs.

David English is to be invited to attend a meeting to discuss the forthcoming Neighbourhood Plan.

Highways Nil.

Lighting

The modest pace of the changeover to the new street lights was remarked and the suggestion was made that this was to reduce the 'culture shock' of an all at once alteration.

**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 Nil

Accounts agreed

Correspondence

A problem with rats at Langley Gardens has been resolved with the attendance of pest control services.

Problems with regular closing of the public toilets was noted.

The glass recycling bins may be re-sited onto Karbon Homes land.

A demolished fence at Inner Haugh is to be reinstated.

Parish Projects

Development Trust and The Bridge: nothing of note to report.

Some big stones for the picnic area by the river have been located.

It is understood that an application for outline planning permission for more housing to infill the space between the existing village margins and the bypass is forthcoming. It was noted that the A69 will be dualled by 2040 and so this would be likely to limit the scale of the development.

Sales at The Showfield are reported to be steady.

A further increment in play area funding is anticipated.

AOB

A memorial seat has been offered for the cemetery and the donor is to be invited to visit to discuss placement.

Various street and pavement drains around the village are reported to be blocked.

A query was raised about why the preferred bidder's offer for the Fire Station site was accepted, rather than the highest bidder's offer. An answer will be sought.

Application is to be made to have the pathway between the houses on Ratcliffe Road, leading to the riverside, adopted as an officially recognised footpath. This should facilitate repairs to the area.

The Parish Council then went into closed session, the members of the public being excluded.

The next full meeting of the council will be held at 7.30pm on Thursday 26th April in Langley Village Hall.

We want a new Clerk for the Shaftoe Charities THIS MIGHT BE YOU – READ ON!

The Governors of the Shaftoe Educational Foundation (SEF) and the Almsouse Charity of John Shaftoe (ACJS) are looking to appoint a new Clerk, to start in June 2018, following the retirement of the current Clerk.

SEF provides educational grants to children from Haydon Parish, schools in Haydon Bridge, and to local groups for education related activities.

ACJS provides 9 almshouses in Haydon Bridge for older people.

This is a really interesting part-time role with flexible hours and would suit someone with a portfolio of work or approaching or just past retirement. The salary is aligned to local government Parish Clerk salary scales

We are looking for someone who might for example have a background in business, education, housing, or the social sector, who has good administrative skills and can work with the Governors to move the charities forward.

For further background information please look at the Shaftoe Charities website, or phone the Chairman John Drydon on: 01434 684228 / 07711 025187

To express an interest please email the Chairman at: johndrydon@hotmail.co.uk with a short statement providing information about your background, work and/or governance experience and why you are interested in applying for this post.

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In March's Haydon News, I introduced you to the Haydon Bridge railwaymen - from Irving Reay (back left) to Joseph Todd - on this 1896 photograph. This month I continue the brief biographies, starting with George Young. (Second from the left, middle row.)



Back Row L to R: Irving Reay (Railway Inspector), George Harding (Signalman), William Boyd (Platelay), Frederick George Wood (Station Master), William Kindred (Signalman), Robert [Bob] Keenleyside Wood (Clerk), Joseph [Joe] Smith Kirk (Platelay), George Wray (Platelay).

Middle Row L to R: Joseph Todd (Signalman), George Young (Clerk), Jim Todd (Porter), Mathew [Matt] Mews (Porter), William [Bill] Reay (Railway Carriage and Wagon Examiner), Josh Elliott (Foreman Porter).

Front Row L to R: William [Billy] Todd (Boy Porter), John Telford (Boy Clerk), W.H. Smith Bookstall Keeper.

George Young (Railway Clerk):

George Young was born at Gateshead in June 1873 and he married Annie Maria Reay of Haydon Bridge at St Cuthbert's Church on December 9th 1895.

Annie was one of seven children living with their father and mother, Joseph and Hannah, at 4 Station Cottages, Haydon Bridge. Annie Maria's maternal grandfather was the nineteenth century Haydon Bridge Station Master, John Charlton. *(Regular readers of my Historical Notes may recall my history of the Reay, Charlton and Laidler families in the Haydon News's of July and August 2017, and especially Annie Maria's father, Joseph Reay, whose own career was with the North Eastern Railway as a Carriage and Wagon Inspector.)*

George and Annie Maria had two children at Haydon Bridge; Mildred in 1896 and Percy Reay-Young in 1897 and they lived at Belmont Lodge. By 1911, they were at number 5 Station Cottages.

When this 1896 photograph of railway staff was taken, George Young was a Clerk, and jobs on the railway as a Railway Wagon Inspector (by 1901) and Train Examiner (by 1911) followed.

George Young died on January 23rd 1936 at 3 Foxton Avenue, Cullercoats.

James Todd (Porter):

James Todd was born at Haydon Bridge in 1877, a son of Joseph, who became a signalman at Haydon Bridge.

James' career on the railways started as a 14 year old, a Railway Lamplighter, and he continued as a Porter before following in the footsteps of his father as a Signalman. *(See The Haydon News, March 2018.)*

Mathew Mews (Porter):

Mathew Mews was born at Allendale in 1837 to Richard and Elizabeth (nee Stobbart).

Mathew married Catherine Porter at Hexham in 1858 and by 1901 they were living at South View, North Side, Haydon Bridge.

Haydon Bridge had two postal districts in the nineteenth century; North Side and South Side. In earlier centuries, the north bank of the Tyne had been referred to as, 'the outside of the water', and the south bank of the Tyne as, 'the inside of the water'.

Mathew Mews started his working career as a coal miner before becoming a lead ore miner by 1871 and, in 1881, he was a Porter on the railway. Mathew Mews died in 1912 aged 76 years.

William John Reay (Railway Carriage Examiner):

William John Reay was born at Haydon Bridge in 1871 to Joseph John Reay and Hannah (nee Charlton). *(We have already met William's father Joseph - a Carriage and Wagon Inspector on the railway - and his mother Hannah whose father John Charlton was the Haydon Bridge Station Master. (See George Young above.))*

It is interesting that William Reay's first employment was as an apprentice grocer at Haydon Bridge Co-op, in 1887, where he earned six shillings a week for his first six months, and seven shillings a week thereafter. Following his apprenticeship, William was offered a full time post at the Co-op at a wage of fourteen shillings a week and an additional eight pence when travelling the countryside, and one shilling for each new member he was able to get to join the Society, while he was travelling.

In 1899, William married Annie Kirtley of Teesdale by which time he was a Carriage and Wagon Inspector on the railway. William and Annie had three children born at Gateshead - William Kirtley (1900), John Harold (1903) and Arthur (1905) - and twins Nora and Norman, born at Haydon Bridge in 1912, when the family were living at Walton's Buildings.

William John Reay died at Carlisle on September 19th 1947.

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Joshua Elliott (Foreman Porter):

Joshua (Josh) Elliott was born at Warden in 1833. In 1858, he married Ellen Steel of Newcastle and by 1861 Joshua and Ellen were living at 'Railway Station Yard', Haydon Bridge. Their daughter Mary was born in 1862.

Joshua, who had been a labourer, was a Railway Porter in 1861 and he had another two daughters with wife Ellen:

Margaret in 1865 and Isabella in 1867. In 1870, Joshua's wife Ellen (nee Steel) died.

In 1884, Joshua married Mary Ann Dickinson, the daughter of Henry Dickinson, at Haydon Bridge. Joshua Elliott died in 1897 - one year after the Haydon Bridge railway photograph was taken - aged 64 years.

William Todd (Boy Porter):

In my records, the genealogy of a young William (Billy) Todd is unclear. It is likely that he is the son of Joseph Todd and Harriet (nee Ridley), and christened Joseph William. This is by no means a certainty, however.

By 1901, a 20 year old Joseph William was living with his father and mother at 8 Church Street, Haydon Bridge.

John Telford (Boy Clerk):

John Telford was born at Haydon in 1877, to John and Elizabeth (nee Surtees). John did not pursue a career on the railway

W.H. Smith (Book Stall):

I have no information on the young man referred to under this heading. Although, we do know that there was a 19C 'book stall' at Haydon Bridge station and thirty nine years earlier, in 1857, HRH the Prince of Wales had alighted from the 11.45am train and: '... went into the refreshment room, where he partook of wine and biscuit.' His Royal Highness also purchased some books from the stall of Mr. Charlton the Haydon Bridge Station Master.'

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Lists of former Haydonians seem to be well received in my Historical Notes. So, continuing with my railway theme, here are the Haydon Parish railwaymen who are recorded in the 1891 and 1901 Census'.

Remarkable as it may seem in 2018; there were 42 Haydon Bridge railwaymen in 1891 and 61 in 1901.

Haydon Parish Railway Workers 1891

(Brief address in italics; as shown when provided)

District 16 & 17

Irving Reay (46 years)	Railway Inspector
Frederick G. I. Reay (17)	Railway Clerk
<i>Both: 'Railway Villa'.</i>	Joiner
William Dickinson (44)	Platelayer
<i>Tofts Bank.</i>	

Thomas Brown (39)	Platelayer.
Lewis Chalder (17)	Joiner.
John Kent (64)	Platelayer.
George Kent (26)	Platelayer.

Each one: 'Lipwood Cottage'.

District 18 Haydon Bridge

Isaac Waugh (65)	Wagon Greaser.
Joshua Elliott (58)	Porter.
Joseph Reay (53)	Carriage Examiner.
John Tailford (38)	Signalman.
William Boyd (39)	Platelayer.
Edward Smith (53)	Platelayer.
Wm Charles Dodsworth (35)	Clerk.

Each one shown as 'North Side Railway Cottage'.

Gabriel Wood (63)	Station Master.
Robert K. Wood (29)	Booking Clerk.
Joseph Todd (39)	Signalman.
James Todd (14)	Lamp Lighter.
Robert W. Thompson (23)	Joiner.

Each one shown as 'Station House'.

Mathew Mews (54) <i>North Side</i>	Porter
George A. Wray (22) <i>5 Parker's Tc.</i>	Porter
William Wheatley (87)	Fence Keeper
John Thirlwell (37)	Labourer
John Barron (87)	Retired Plater
William Russell (60)	Joiner

Each one shown as North Side

Thomas Richardson (33) <i>South Side</i>	Joiner
John Davidson (37) <i>South Side</i>	Labourer
William Brown (74) <i>Whittis Hill</i>	Retired Platelayer
George Wray (61)	Platelayer
William A. Hetherington (39)	Platelayer
William Brown (33)	Signalman
Joseph Crowe (40)	Joiner

Each one shown as South Side

District 19

William Batey (73)	Retired Platelayer
James Batey (50)	Porter

Mary Gills (47)	Rlwy Station Agent
William Batey Gills (21)	Platelay
<i>Each one West Elrington</i>	
William Charlton (59)	Station Master
<i>Langley Station</i>	
John Gibson (35) <i>Langley Mills</i>	Platelay

District 20

Joseph Ritson <i>Staward Station</i>	Platelay
George Mason <i>Staward Station</i>	Rlwy Station Agent
John Wear <i>Langley Cottages</i>	Labourer
William Keen <i>Light Birks</i>	Joiner

HAYDON PARISH RAILWAY WORKERS From 1901 Census

(Brief address in *italics*; as shown when provided)

District 16 - 17

Frederick G.I. Reay (17) <i>Railway Villa</i>	Clerk
William Kent (36) <i>Tofts Bank</i>	Platelay
Glaister Oliphant (18) <i>Whinnetly</i>	Clerk
Thomas Brown (49) <i>Lipwood</i>	Platelay
George Kent (36) <i>Lipwood</i>	Platelay
Irving Reay (54) <i>Roseville</i>	Railway Inspector
George Young (27) <i>Belmont Lodge</i>	Wagon Inspector

District 18 Haydon Bridge

John Wray (23) <i>9 Parker's Terrace</i>	Platelay
John H. Willcox (31) <i>2 Church St.</i>	Signalman
Joseph Todd (49) <i>8 Church St.</i>	Signalman
Joseph W. Todd (20) <i>8 Church St.</i>	Signalman

Frederick G. Wood (47) <i>Station Ho.</i>	Porter
William Charles Dodsworth (48) <i>Old Station House</i>	Clerk
Edward Smith (64)	Platelay
William Boyd (48)	Platelay
Joseph Reay (63)	Rtd Carr. Inspector
Henry French (43)	Porter
<i>Each one shown as Station Cottages</i>	
Robert W. Lowther (25) <i>50 Ratcliffe Road</i>	Clerk
Alex Douglas (20) <i>4 Charlton's Buildings</i>	Porter
Abraham Waugh (35) <i>77 Ratcliffe Road</i>	Platelay
Edward Smith (30) <i>73 Ratcliffe Rd.</i>	Wagon Examiner
Robert Weymes (30) <i>6 Innerhaugh Buildings</i>	Platelay
Francis Robinson (31) <i>31 Ratcliffe Road</i>	Labourer
Philip Pattison (36) <i>35 Ratcliffe Rd.</i>	Labourer
John T. Salip (25) <i>7 Park Stile</i>	Platelay
William Coulson (22) <i>1 Shaftoe St.</i>	Points Shunter
George Wray (71) <i>6 Shaftoe St.</i>	Platelay
Thomas Taylor (24) <i>14 Shaftoe St.</i>	Labourer
Edward Maughan (28) <i>30 Shaftoe St.</i>	Platelay's Lab.
Thomas Hardman (40) <i>11 John Martin Street</i>	Platelay's Lab.
Robert M. Birnie (32) <i>Riverside Cottage</i>	Platelay
	Platelay's Lab.

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John T. Ridley (32)
 Robert N. Ridley (28)
 James E. Ridley (21)
 William Hetherington (34)
 John Thirlwell (47)
Each one shown as Broadstone
 Thomas Heslop (19) 3 Temple Ho.
 Thomas Bowman (28) 5 Temple Ho.
 Charles Thompson (16) 11 Temple Houses
 John Rogan (81) 19 Temple Houses
 George Harding (48) 8 Whittis Hill
 John W. Harding (23) 8 Whittis H.
 Harrison Harding (16) 8 Whittis H.
 William Kindred (41) 12 Whittis H.
 John Smith Kirk (30) 14 Whittis H.
 John Harkness (32) 18 Whittis Hill
 William Harkness (29) 18 Whittis H.
 Robert Anderson (40) 20 Whittis H.
 Edward R. Robson (26) 1 Shaftoe Tc

Platelayers Lab.
 Clerk
 Joiner/Carpenter
 Platelayer
 Greaser/Porter
 Platelayer
 Wagon Greaser
 Retired Platelayer
 Signalman
 Platelayer
 Lamplighter
 Signalman
 labourer
 Labourer
 Labourer
 Platelayer
 Platelayer

District 19

William Gills (35) Woodhall
 George Kirby (45) Elrington Station
 Joseph White (35) Stublick Hall
 John Gibson (45) Hill Top Langley
 John Wears (62) Hill Top Langley
 James Paxton (51) Byres
 George Wilson (48) Langley Station
 George W. Wilson (23) - ditto -
 Joseph Sharp (67) Langley Mills

Platelayer
 Station Master
 Platelayer
 Platelayer
 Platelayer
 Platelayer
 Station Master
 Signalman
 Retired Labourer

District 20

Joseph Thomas Stiles Cairns (26)
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 Joseph Ritson (57) Staward Cottage
 George Mann (64) Staward Station

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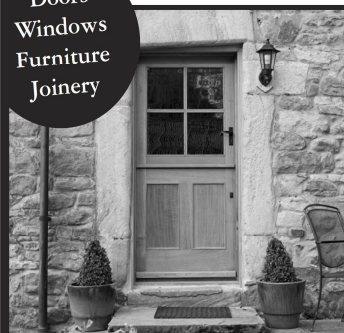
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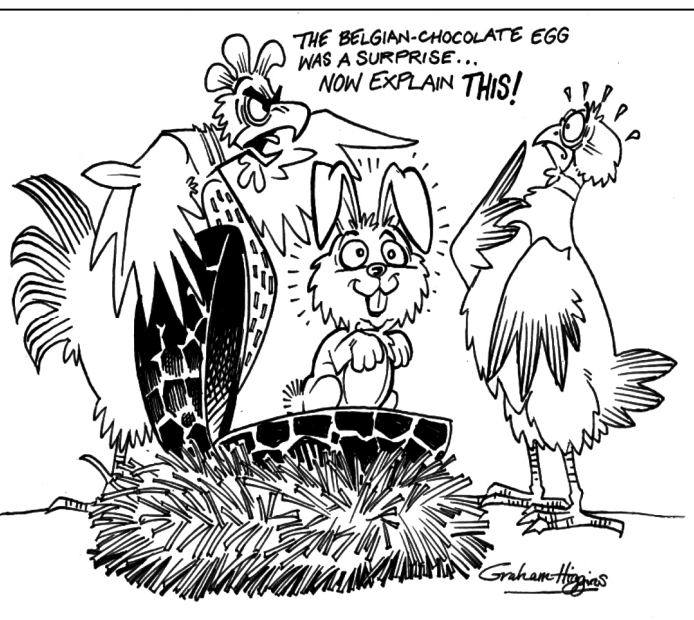
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Tynedale Hospice at Home has launched its annual Big Tynedale Bake campaign and is calling on people across the area to pull on their pinnies and get baking to raise valuable funds to support its work.

Cathy Bates, community fundraiser for Tynedale Hospice at Home, said "We launched our first Big Tynedale two years ago and it's been a great success, raising over £10,000 to support our services.

"This year it's back with a difference – we're encouraging you to bake sweet or savoury - whatever tickles your taste buds. So if cakes aren't your thing but you love a pie or quiche you can still get in-

involved. All you need to do is sign up, get cooking and help 'bake a difference' to people who use our hospice nursing care, family support and hospital transport services.

"Whether you're part of a community group, school, a local business or an individual wanting to host something for friends and family, we're appealing to everyone to get involved. We can supply you with our Big Tynedale Bake Fundraising Pack which includes everything you need to stage a great event."

Ideas for your big Bake with friends, families and colleagues:

- Host a coffee morning or afternoon tea
- Host a bake sale
- Have a bake-off – who is the next Mary Berry?

Sell your baked goods in return for donations to the Hospice.

All funds raised will support the work of the Hospice which provides palliative nursing care to people in their own homes, Family Support Services and a Hospital Transport Service to people living in Tyne-dale, West Northumberland, Ponteland and the surrounding areas.

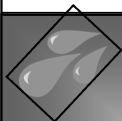
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A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

While we shouldn't encourage the defacing of public posters, I have to admit that many of the comments scribbled on them can be amusing, like the one a friend of mine came across the other day. The poster was a typical religious tract asking passers by the question "Where will you be on Judgement Day?", to which had been added "Still waiting for the Newcastle bus". And another mixed message which I came across while visiting a friend in Pembrokeshire – a note sent to local residents said "It is hoped that the new by-pass can be taken through the old cemetery, provided we can get permission from the various bodies concerned."

There's been no ambiguity about the causes of the recent bad weather and I find very little room for humour. When high pressure builds over Scandinavia it can have two important consequences. The first is that it blocks the eastwards passage of weather systems from the Atlantic, so we tend to get stuck in a rut for long periods of time. The other is that during the winter it causes air to be drawn in from a cold continental Europe – sometimes all the way from Siberia. And so the Beast from the East brings lingering cold and relatively dry powdery snow which drifts readily. As warmer weather from the Atlantic pushes eastwards, driven by the upper atmosphere, isobars come closer together, the wind strengthens and the snow builds into deep drifts, many of which are still visible as I write. The Beast from the East can be remarkably persistent and can return a week or so after a thaw, so don't put the snow shovel away just yet.

February was what may be called a "traditional" winter month with snow and frost. The temperatures averaged over the month were 1.6 degC below normal and much of the "rainfall" fell as snow. This latter had to be melted into the raingauge. The depth of snow lying at any point is difficult to determine because of various micro-topographical features and the effects of the wind but seems to have reached a maximum of 20 cm here at Plunderheath. However, in the lanes around here it was certainly deeper than a metre.

A ridge of high pressure to the west of the British Isles resulted in a cold wind from the North/North-West for the first three days of February. Although there were long sunny periods during the day, frosts occurred overnight and by the 3rd temperatures were sufficiently low for precipitation to fall as snow. Pressure began to rise over the British by the 4th which initially brought dull murky weather with fog on the 4th. Snow fell again on the 6th and was lying to a depth of 1cm by the morning of the 7th. With the arrival of low pressure systems from the west, on the 8th the weather turned slightly milder with a freshening W/NW breeze and the wettest few days of the month. Some of the rain fell as

snow but this didn't lie on the relatively warmer ground surface. The wettest day of the month was the 10th when rain fell late in the day and began to turn to snow overnight. Unsettled and milder weather continued until the 22nd. However, pressure had been building over northern Europe resulting in a strong blocking anticyclone and the development of a cold polar continental airflow. This easterly airflow brought in air from Siberia which was extremely cold at source and initially relatively dry. By the 23rd the weather was bitterly cold and by the 26th the cold easterly wind brought snow showers to the North Sea coast. The airflow intensified and by the end of the month heavy snow was falling, which, being relatively powdery, drifted readily. By the end of the month much of the UK was in the stranglehold of winter weather at its most extreme. So climatological winter ended with the worst conditions for many years, which were passed on into the first days of spring.

Month	Feb
Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) deg C	5.0
Relative to long-term average degC	-1.4
Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) deg C	-0.5
Relative to long-term average degC	-1.8
Rainfall (mm)	61.1
Percentage of long-term average	96

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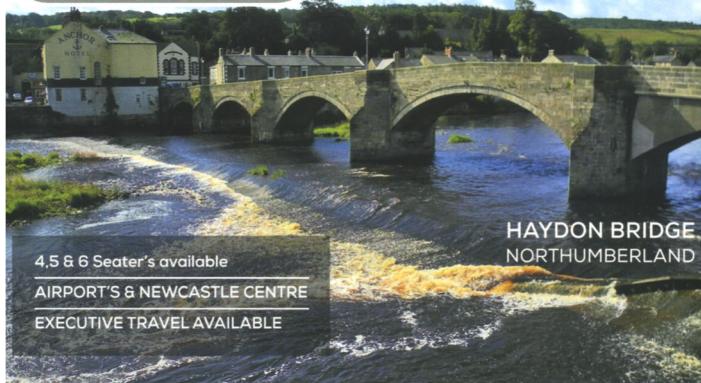
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The true medieval fortified castle hotel is a finalist in both the Best Boutique Hotel and Best Hotel for Romance categories, competing against some of the world's very best hotels thanks to its unique blend of heritage-chic, ability to win hearts and minds and luxurious interiors.



Langley, which has been part of the Northumberland landscape since 1350, is one of 21 hotels to be shortlisted for Best Boutique Hotel and one of 30 in the Best Hotel for Romance category, having wowed the well-travelled judging panel with its impeccable contribution to the tourism industry.

Voting is now open to the public and Langley is urging Northumberland to get behind it in its two awards categories. This can be done by visiting www.luxurylifestylemag.co.uk/travelawards Voting closes at 11.59pm on June 10 2018 and one lucky voter will win an eight-night stay at the Luxurious Eskaya

Beach Resort and Spa in The Philippines, worth £6450.

Known for shining a spotlight on the finest hotels and destinations in the world, Luxury Lifestyle Magazine launched nominations for its first ever travel awards in October 2017, alongside corporate partner, Salcombe Gin. The winners will be revealed during the third week of June 2018.

Langley Castle's owner, Dr Stuart Madnick, says: "We are delighted to be shortlisted for two of these prestigious awards and to be representing Northumberland in this way. We hope anyone who has a love of Langley will vote for us in these awards, whilst it would also be wonderful if people voted for us because we are flying the flag for Northumberland and its tourism sector through these awards and the Northumberland Day initiative to which we gave wings."

Luxury Lifestyle Magazine's editor, Nick Gilmartin, says: "We're all about unearthing the finest hotels and destinations the world has to offer and the standard of entries to our first ever awards has been outstanding. Our expert panel of judges have had some tough decisions to make, but we're confident that the finalists they have chosen have something truly spectacular to offer that others just can't compete with."

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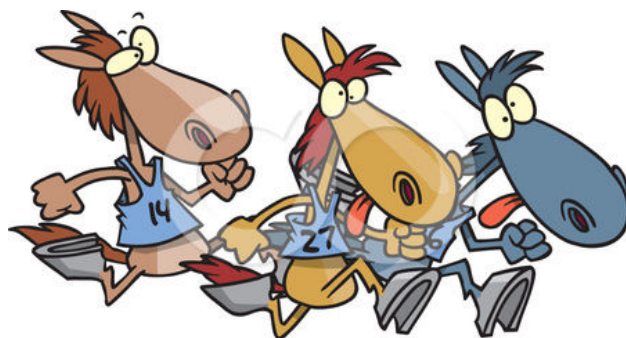
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We organise many events throughout the school year and would always welcome anybody to come and join us – you don’t have to be a parent or grandparent of a child at the school to be able to attend our events. In the next few months we have several exciting things going on – please do support them if you can:

Saturday 12th May, 2pm onwards – Shaftoe Trust

Race Day: If you haven’t seen this race day in action, it is well worth coming along. The children are our ‘horses’ and there is tote betting (payout to win only!). Bring along a picnic. Weather permitting we will aim to be outside in the walled garden. Refreshments will be available.

Wednesday 20th June – Humbleton Fell Race: This is a Fell Running Association (FRA) registered race. Entries are on the night. Juniors from age 6 are permitted – junior races start at 6.45pm, senior race at 7.15pm. See www.fellrunner.org.uk for more details. All welcome to join in or just to support.

Saturday 23rd June, 2pm onwards – Car Boot Sale:

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Friday 6th July, 3.30pm onwards – Summer Fair:

This will be straight after the end of school in the school yard/walled garden (weather permitting – otherwise indoors). If you have a small business and would like to have a stall of your own, you are very welcome to for a donation of £10. Please contact Gemma Hepple (FOST chairperson) via the school if you are interested. Otherwise please come along and have fun – there will be stalls and games for all the family to enjoy, and a BBQ

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9.30am	St Cuthbert's Beltingham, Parish Eucharist
10am	Methodist Church, Communion Worship Rev. Tony Buglass
10.30am	West Tynedale Junior Rugby Training Haydon Bridge High School
11am	Mass @ Haltwhistle
11am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church
6pm	Methodist Church, Easter Praise Rev. Alex Dunstan

Monday 02 April

12.45pm	Wheelbarrow race including Parent/Child event Race Starts @ old Tait's Yard
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Tuesday 03 April

9.30am	Baby Clinic @ Health Centre
10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
2pm	Computer Club @ Catton Chapel

Wednesday 04 April

7pm	Yoga @ Community Centre
6.30pm	Art Group @ Community Centre
8.30pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Thursday 05 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre

Friday 06 April

10am	Keep Fit @ Community Centre
11.15am	Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Saturday 07 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
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Sunday 08 April

9.30am	All Hallows' Henshaw, Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church
9.30am	Mass at St John's Church
10am	Methodist Church, Morning Worship Brenda Mearns
10.30am	West Tynedale Junior Rugby Training Haydon Bridge High School
11am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, Parish Eucharist
11am	Mass @ Haltwhistle
6pm	Methodist Church, Evening Worship, Jacqui Cameron
6.30pm	Buskers Night @ Anchor Hotel
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Monday 09 April

7pm	Zumba @ Community Centre
8pm	Haydon Bridge United Football Club Meeting Anchor Hotel

Tuesday 10 April

9.30am	Baby Clinic @ Health Centre
10am	Craft Class @ Community Centre
10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
2pm	Computer Club @ Catton Chapel
2pm	Adult Mental Health @ Library
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls (away) @ Alston

Wednesday 11 April

2pm	Painting Group @ Community Centre
7pm	Yoga @ Community Centre
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Thursday 12 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls (away) @ Alston

Friday 13 April

10am	Keep Fit @ Community Centre
11.15am	Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre
7.30pm	Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church Hall
7.30pm	Pie and Mash Night @ General Havelock

Saturday 14 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
7.30pm	Family Prize Bingo & Haydonian Social Club

Sunday 15 April

9.30	St Cuthbert's Beltingham, Parish Eucharist
9.30am	Mass at St John's Church
10am	Methodist Church, Morning Worship, Helen Taylor
10.30am	West Tynedale Junior Rugby Training Haydon Bridge High School
11am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, Parish Eucharist
11am	Mass @ Haltwhistle
3pm	God's Tent, pitched at Allenbanks
6pm	Methodist Church, Communion Worship Rev. Alan Dawson
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Monday 16 April

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
7pm	Zumba @ Community Centre

Tuesday 17 April

9.30am	Baby Clinic @ Health Centre
10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
2pm	Computer Club @ Catton Chapel
2pm	Adult Mental Health @ Library
8.15pm	Quiz Night @ General Havelock In aid of Guide Dogs

Wednesday 18 April

2pm	Painting Group @ Community Centre
6.30pm	Art Group @ Community Centre
7pm	Badminton @ Haydon Bridge High School
7pm	Yoga @ Community Centre
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Thursday 19 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre

Friday 20 April

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
10am	Keep Fit @ Community Centre
11.15am	Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre
7.30pm	Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church Hall

Saturday 21 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
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Sunday 22 April

8.30am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, BCP Communion
9.30am	Mass at St John's Church
10am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge Easter Celebration Service
10am	Methodist Church, Morning Worship Ian Warburton
10.30am	West Tynedale Junior Rugby Training Haydon Bridge High School
11am	Mass @ Haltwhistle
6pm	Methodist Church, Evening Worship Norman Fullard
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Monday 23 April

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
7pm	Zumba @ Community Centre

Tuesday 24 April

9.30am	Baby Clinic @ Health Centre
10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
10am	Craft Class @ Community Centre
2pm	Adult Mental Health @ Library
2pm	Computer Club @ Catton Chapel
7.15pm	Food & Film Night @ General Havelock

Wednesday 25 April

2pm	Painting Group @ Community Centre
7pm	Badminton @ Haydon Bridge High School
7pm	Yoga @ Community Centre
8.30pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Thursday 26 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Methodist Chapel
10am	Police Surgery @ Methodist Church
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre
7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting @ Langley Village Hall

Friday 27 April

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
10am	Keep Fit @ Community Centre
11.15am	Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre
7.30pm	Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church Hall

Saturday 28 April

10am	Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
10.30am	All Hallows' Henshaw, Messy Church
8pm	Live Music @ General Havelock

Sunday 29 April

9.30am	All Hallows' Henshaw, BCP Matins
9.30am	Mass at St John's Church
10am	Methodist Church, Morning Worship, Joyce Short
10.30am	West Tynedale Junior Rugby Training Haydon Bridge High School
11am	Haydon Bridge, BCP Communion
11am	Mass @ Haltwhistle
5pm	Haydon Old Church, Evening Prayer
6pm	Methodist Church, Café Style Worship, Deacon Anne Taylor

Monday 30 April

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
7pm	Zumba @ Community Centre

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CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER

CLERGY MESSAGE

From: Father Leo Pyle

RISEN INDEED!

There is no trace of Jesus in the tomb, our brothers and sisters in the Christian faith attest this, Mary Magdalene along with Peter and John witness an empty tomb!

What a victory over death! What a conquest of death! Death claims nothing, nothing of Jesus is absorbed or captured by death, Jesus escapes death's clutches completely, no trace, no hostage, no corrupting body, **Jesus leaves death empty handed!**

The empty tomb means that Jesus pays no lasting tribute to death, such is Jesus' victory and such is our victory through, with and in Jesus because that is what we are, **one with Jesus Christ through faith and baptism and in our Christian commitment.**

And there is more, there is always more, **the renewal expected at the end of time has broken into our present! It is here!** No need to await the destruction of the present world order, **the new order is here! it enters the present age with the Resurrection of Jesus**, frightening indeed if we believe the end times are way off and safely in the distant future!

Tune in, in faith to what is going on all around us, God's power is at work in an entirely new way, not just at the end time, but within our timescale, it is up to us to own the renewal which has broken into our present!

Do we experience resurrection now? Do we know it's security in the midst of insecurity?

Do we know it's freedom in the midst of bondage?
Do we know the happiness of the resurrection in the midst of our trials and tribulations?

If we do, we really know that

CHRIST IS RISEN!

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU ALL!

Father Leo Pyle

Mass on weekdays (except Mondays) at 10.00am
either St John's or Haltwhistle
For all other services, see What's On In Haydon Bridge, Page 20

Me and my greenhouse.

I could call a tomato a vegetable and be legally correct but botanically wrong as it is a fruit. Tomatoes are used in the kitchen, in most cases, with vegetables, so it is legally classified by use rather than what it grows as. Whatever you may call it, the tomato plant is a delight to grow in the greenhouse and add to salads, sandwiches, pizzas and lots more.

We usually all grow the traditional type then to make a difference we have a go at the cherry and beefeater giant types. I must say I have tried many types but always come back to Tomato Sherley. I grow too many for ourselves but have plenty for friends and neighbours but not so good years I may not have quite have enough due to late frosts, scorching by the sun or no sun all summer.

This year could be a bad year for you but don't give up as next year could be that bumper crop you always look forward to. I sow the seeds in trays of compost then cover them with a very fine top coat of compost cover with glass or cling film, ensure to keep them moist not wet. Plant out, support and remove side shoots.

I prefer to grow my tomatoes in pots so I can feed them in the top of the pot and water at the bottom, I always keep the trays the pots are stand in full of water. All this to avoid blossom end rot.

Tomato plants are not so expensive to buy but nothing is more exciting than growing them from seed and you will think they are more flavoursome. Maybe they are. I just love them. Good growing and see you at the village show.

Peter Parker

WHO AND WHERE

The names and phone numbers of the
Clergy who minister in Haydon Bridge

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

Deacon Anne Taylor, with the Methodist Congregation
Woodville, Redesmouth Rd, Bellingham.
Tel. 01434 220283

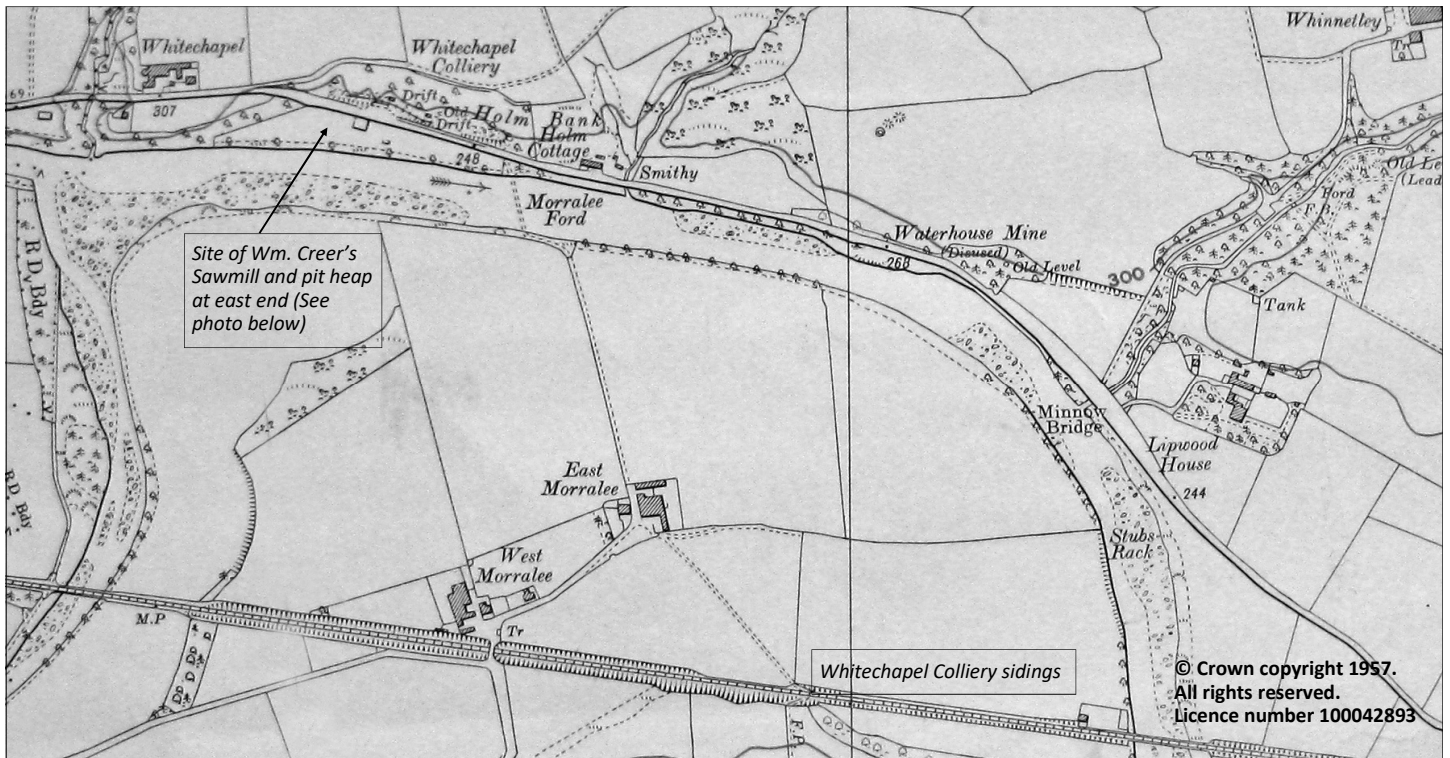
Father Leo Pyle, with St John's Catholic Church
St John's Presbytery, North Bank. Tel. 01434 684265

THE HAYDON VIEWS

Haydon History in Black and White

Last year (Haydon News November 2017) I explored the goings-on at the Waterhouse Inn, Lipwood in the early nineteenth century, and recalled the old blacksmith's shop in which the Livingston and Armstrong families plied their trade. These activities of the past at Lipwood seem to have aroused some interest in 2018 and this month, with the help of the Ordnance Survey Map of 1957, I can confirm where the Waterhouse and the Lipwood smithy were situated, adjacent to the highway, before their demolition and the twentieth century road widening.

Agriculture was the predominant activity in 'Lipwood Quarter', of course, but from the seventeenth century, and probably earlier, the area was a hive of industrial activity and, as can be identified from this map, coal and lead mining at Lipwood and Whitechapel provided many employment opportunities for local men.



I'm guessing that few, if any, of our readers will remember the ruins of the Waterhouse Inn. Many older readers will, like me, remember Livingston's/Armstrong's smithy. And for even more of us, memories of William S. Creer's sawmill west of Lipwood at Whitechapel - and shown on my photograph below - will seem, 'just like yesterday'. Sadly, they're not!

On my photograph, the remains of a Whitechapel Colliery waste heap can be seen at the east end of the sawmill site. It was from here that an aerial flight crossed the river to connect the colliery (See OS Map) to the railway sidings - remains of which can still be seen today alongside the Newcastle and Carlisle line. Whitechapel Colliery started its operations in 1916 and by 1924, more than 200 men were employed there.



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E-mail address: Haydonbridgea84045@nhs.net

Website www.haydonbridgesurgery.co.uk

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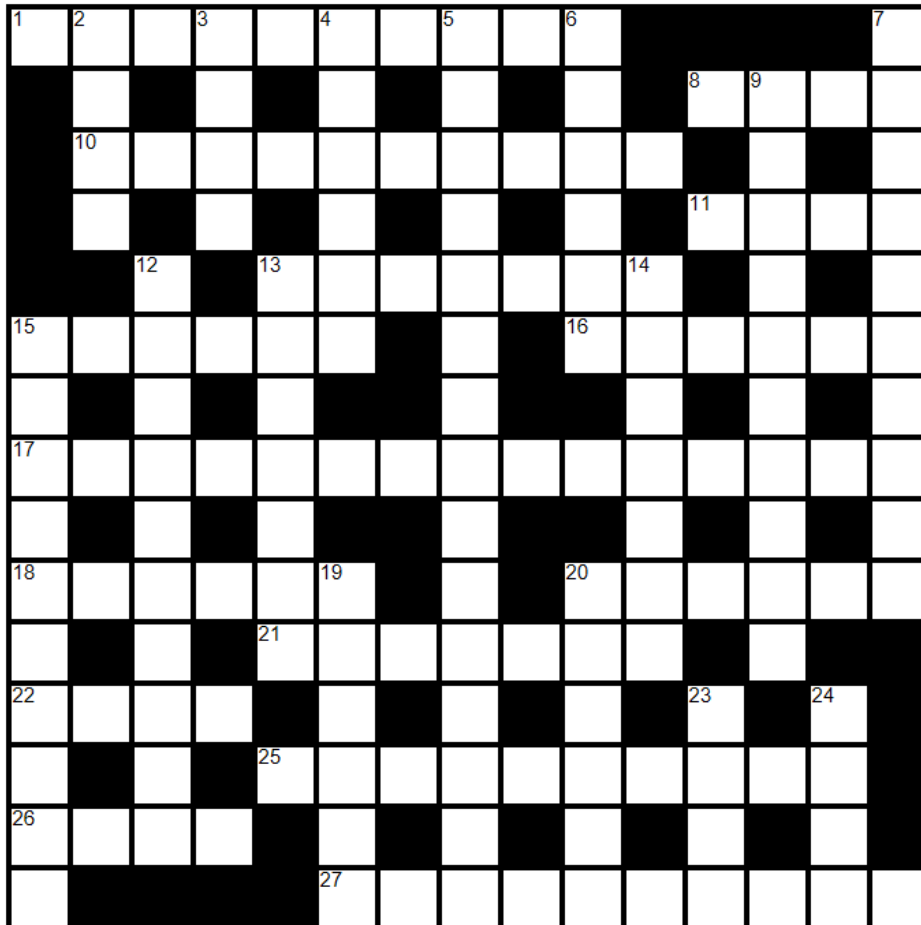
Please drop answers off at Claire's by
20th February (or post to the editor)

MARCH'S WINNER

Jean Ford

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

7 Entries - 5 correct.



ACROSS

- 1 Apologetic to rule loudly about code (10)
- 8 Graduate and law agent together in Welsh pool (4)
- 10 Vapour trail made by this? (5,5)
- 11 Account envoy gave is long (4)
- 13 Thoroughly finished (as in 1966!) (3,4)
- 15 Nine stuck in dicey European Free Trade Agreement on glue (7)
- 16 Value of unusual item? (6)
- 17 Correspond with Rev. Spooner (8,7)
- 18 In rush, ran Kindle down a few sizes... (6)
- 20 ... right, throw it out, it's useless (6)
- 21 As is set out after lunch (7)
- 22 Impetuosity of every other well-mannered young person (4)
- 25 Indicate void at close quarters (5,5)
- 26 What the cockerel said to the men on board (4)
- 27 Magnox keys reacting violently – get breathing apparatus! (6,4)

MARCH'S ANSWERS



DOWN

- 2 Peace between D's and F's (4)
- 3 Prognosticate with Verne's captain on his head (4)
- 4 Try elm sap for a change (6)
- 5 Private novel (3,4,4,4)
- 6 Dally with ends of foil, do origami at the Tower (6)
- 7 Simone, losing her apostle, meets a yak to ogle (4,4,2)
- 9 Cried "shame" about Eureka man (10)
- 12 Tax bee care, dancing if stung could make it worse (10)
- 13 Arrives at regatta in Southampton (7)
- 14 Noisily disconcerts toys (7)
- 15 Say what you like but this address is not paid for? (4,6)
- 19 Kardashian and Yoko both stitched a robe (6)
- 20 Waffle on about real doctor (6)
- 23 Getting close to Welsh limb (4)
- 24 Seek out supplements (4)

Haydonian Social Club
Family Prize Bingo
Saturday 14th April 2018
Eyes Down 7-30pm
(everyone welcome)



Saturday 2nd June 2018

The Haydon Bridge Festival raises money for local good causes and provides a fantastic family friendly event for the people of Haydon Bridge and the surrounding area.

Last year's event was attended by over 600 people, with £4,000 raised and donated to local charities.

The 2018 Haydon Bridge Festival will take place on Saturday 2nd June 2018, at Low Hall Park in Haydon Bridge.

Planning is well underway for this year's event. We



have already confirmed the award winning "Tyne Valley Big Band" will be performing. We will also have a great selection of regional beers from Allendale, High House Farm, Big Lamp and for the first time this year Twice Brewed Brewhouse. Of course, we will not be forgetting our non-ale drinking clientele and will have a selection of lager, cider, wine and soft drinks available, as well as a BBQ, and hopefully plenty of sunshine!!

The Festival wouldn't be a success without our sponsors, if you are interested in sponsoring this year, further information can be found on our website or by sending us an e-mail, both addresses are below. We are also on the lookout for local

bands to perform at the Festival, if you would like to be considered please get in touch..

This will be the 4th year that we have organised the Festival. Hopefully with your support it will be the best one yet. Raising a significant amount of money for this year's main charities:

Doddie Weir Foundation—raising funds for research into Motor Neurone Disease

WECAN—enabling children with special needs

North East Air Ambulance

Tickets will be on sale in April

info@haydonbridgefestival.co.uk

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Rugby—What's not to love!



West Tynedale Junior Rugby Club is based at Haydon Bridge High School and runs excellent rugby coaching for girls and boys aged 5-12 years old. Sessions take place on Sunday mornings at 10:30am and are delivered by enthusiastic coaches. Prior rugby experience for parents or kids is absolutely not necessary.

West Tynedale prides itself on delivering rugby coaching that is fun and affordable for all the family. Annual membership (including your strip) is presently £40 per year which includes the shirt, insurance and volunteers coaches and parents usually provide travel to fixtures. Add to that the odd free BBQ and discounted tickets to international rugby games and Newcastle Falcons matches, it's not a bad investment.

Kids have a lot of fun but also learn about respect for fellow team mates, coaches, referees and opponents. Coaches are trained at the appropriate age grade and emphasise team work and the importance of good sportsmanship. For anyone worried about contact (tackles!!) rugby is non contact until aged 9 then "contact" is phased in over the subsequent years. Safety always comes first.

Everyone at West Tynedale Juniors can get involved either as a young player, coach, committee member, a volunteer in the cafe (More of an annex with a kettle and sweets!), social secretary.... you name it.

Come along and try a training session or two before committing to joining.

A genuine community rugby club for the families of West Tynedale. What's not to love?

For further information contact Dave Thornhill on:
Mobile: 07810 336 537
E-Mail: dave.thornhill@tiscali.co.uk



Haydon Bridge High School

As you are all hopefully aware you have until April 9th to complete and submit the Northumberland County Council response form relating to the consultation on the future of schools in this area.

We need everyone to respond!!

Please pick up a copy of the response form from the Bridge Library or complete it online on the Northumberland County Council Website. The more people who respond, the greater the chance we have of continuing to provide education at Haydon Bridge High School.

The Council have put forward 3 options for consideration, Haydon Bridge High School has put forward it's own proposal, which can be found on it's website @ http://www.haydonbridgehigh.co.uk/newcontent/letters/HBHS_ProposalFinal.pdf

First page below:

**Haydon Bridge High School**

A VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR STUDENTS

As part of the consultation on Education in the West of Northumberland, we are using this opportunity, not only to put forward a vision for an education system in the heart of West Northumberland, but to demonstrate the need for a school at Haydon Bridge.

An inclusive 21st century education tailored to the needs of our students, which...

- 1 Fundamentally **breaks down the barriers** to education for all of our students.
- 2 Accommodates the **real & widespread needs of our community**.
- 3 Enables our students, of **all abilities**, to **engage** with & **exceed** in their **own education**.
- 4 Educates the children of our community today, to **contribute** to, **shape & drive tomorrows society**.
- 5 Caters to the **individual ambition** of **each & every student** in our school.
- 6 Provides a **safe, nurturing & positive environment** which works for our students.
- 7 Crucially, sees the children of our community as **individuals, and not just numbers**.

This proposal will not only **produce a viable school in the heart of our community, but a benchmark for education in the county**. We envisage a system which truly enables our children's individual needs to be catered for and their individual paths to success to be embarked upon.

Haydon Bridge High School is currently ranked 8th for student progress in Northumberland.

The fantastic performance of A-Level students places Haydon Bridge High School as the 5th best performing school in Northumberland.

Please complete and submit the form and support our school.