

The Haydon News

December 2018



Please note : our Front Cover, which is centred around the Nativity Crib Scene, was made up of contributions from the children who attend the monthly Messy Church sessions (can you spot the Angel, the Shepherds, and the Reindeer)
(This year's Christmas Church services are listed on Page 2 & the What's on Page (6))

CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICES 2018

VILLAGE CAROL SERVICE

Sunday 23rd December 6.00 pm St. Cuthbert's

CRIB SERVICES

Monday 24th December 4pm St. John's
6pm Henshaw

Proceeds from those services above which take place in our village, will be split three ways: Cafod, Action for Children and West Northumberland Food Bank

EXTRA SERVICES

Monday 11.30 pm St. Cuthbert's Midnight Mass

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

St. John's Church 9.30 am Nativity of the Lord
Beltingham 9.30 am Parish Eucharist

Methodist Church 10.00 am Christmas Day
(Family Service)

St. Cuthbert's Church 11.00 am Parish Eucharist



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Editorial

Not quite sure how this has happened but another year has almost passed by. Thank you to everyone who has supported the Haydon News during 2018 and a to everyone who contributes articles, photos, adverts etc.

An extra thank you to the General Havelock and John Harrison for hosting a quiz night in October to raise money for the Haydon News!!

The next Haydon News will be out in February, please get in touch using the contact details at the bottom of this page if you would like to contribute to the Haydon News in 2019.

Until then:

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and all the best for 2019!!***



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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

The Clerk apologises for Cllr Jo Bates being missed from the list of those present at the last 2 parish council meetings.

MEETING OF HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL AT 7PM ON 25th OCTOBER 2018, AT HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE.

Present : Cllrs J. Bates, I. Burrows, E. Charlton, E. Faulks, A. Kirsopp, K. Richardson, A. Sharp, R. Snowdon, and D. Thornhill; C. McGivern (mins.), public & press.

1. Public participation

Carole Price said that she had recently heard of a community group in Durham who had a building declared a community asset. She wondered if it might be possible to apply for this status for the fire station. Cllr Faulks had explained that the Parish Council had explored this option without success. However the Parish Council agreed that they would not object to a group of local people trying to take this forward.

Carole Price said that in the area where her husband's family's home town a metal sculpture of a soldier has been installed and many people are visiting the area to take pictures. She wondered if it would be possible to have a similar sculpture, but of a border Reiver, for Haydon Bridge.

2. Apologies

Were received from Cllrs V. Fletcher, J. Thompson and L. Thompson.

3. Minutes of last meeting

Having been circulated were agreed and signed.

4. Declarations of interest –

Cllr J. Bates declared an interest in the planning application for Lands End Road Farm.

5. Report from Northumberland County Council

Cllr Sharp said that the 20mph signs are now in place around the Shaftoe school, as well as roundels on the road. Yellow lines outside the cemetery are still to be removed. Similarly the new sign and road markings are in place at the top of North Bank. The grills covering drains on Ratcliffe Road pavements have still not been cleaned out. As there was no application to the Community Chest for Haydon Bridge, there is still £36,000 in the pot. There will be another opportunity to apply for this in January.

The Clerk had informed Cllr Sharp that the GITS had been charged £250 for a road closure for New Year's Eve. Cllr Sharp asked to have the paperwork forwarded to him, so that he could sort this out. Results from the camera survey should be received in the next week and these will be circulated by email.

6. Highways

Cllr Faulks had drafted a letter to be published in the Haydon News, to gather some ideas before the public meeting to discuss parking. After discussion it was agreed that Cllr Thornhill would redraft the letter, and circulate the new draft.

Cllr Kirsopp said that a 30mph sign near Innerhaugh Mews was obscured by a hedge. The Clerk will report this to NCC.

Cllr Bates said that the road between the bridge at Allenbanks and Ridley Hall was in a very poor state, and there had been an accident there in the last week. Cllr Sharp will add this to his list.

Cllr Snowdon referred to some of the feedback received regarding Ratcliffe Road. He noted that a lot of people seem to think that this is a dangerous road; with reference being made to reversing out of herringbone parking and being able to pass oncoming vehicles comfortably. Drivers already reverse out of herringbone parking on Beaumont Street in Hexham, and Ratcliffe Road is no different. Cllr Snowdon had also measured the distances between parked vehicles in both Church Street and Ratcliffe Road and there was no difference. In light of this he wondered why people did not consider Church Street a dangerous road. Some people have reported that they feel the road has been reclaimed for the village.

7. Lighting – nothing to report.

8. Planning applications

18/03572/VARYCO Fire station- OBJECT : The original designs were for traditional sash windows. These were chosen because this site is in the Haydon Bridge Conservation Area. For this reason the Parish Council wishes to see these approved plans adhered to.

18/00718/PREAPP Lands End Farm - OBJECT - For the following reasons - In 1996, when the Parish Council was drawing up the Parish Plan, the County Council's own Conservation Officer said that East Lands End Farm "Was the birthplace of John Martin and [given] the farm's historical importance it should be included in the conservation area." This comment related to not just the cottage where John Martin was born, but the farm buildings too.

Should this development go ahead it would be outside the settlement boundary suggested by Northumberland County Council as part of the new Local Plan.

When the third phase of development at the Showfield was proposed, the Parish Council expressed concerns about building over green space that was acting as vital soakaway during periods of excessive rain. This concern extends to the area around Land End Farm, particularly now that the development has gone ahead at the Showfield.

The pre-application proposes a link into the road at the Showfield site, this would create a circular route through the Showfield, down toward Shaftoe Street, and back along Lands End Road that might attract speeding vehicles.

Access out onto Shaftoe Street would be problematic, as this road already gets blocked by traffic and parked cars. Alternatively, leaving the site via the Showfield would add to the congestion around the Shaftoe Trust Academy.

It is thought that the existing sewage infrastructure in this area could not cope with extra development.

In conclusion, the Parish Council feels that there is no need for further 4 bedroom properties in the village, as many area already standing empty.

Hadrian's Lodge – The PC had received submissions from the current owner and Mr Strawbridge, who was looking at buying the property. Both parties had set out their position and expressed the hope that the PC would withdraw their objection to a change of use. After a vote it was agreed that the PC would not alter their decision to object.

9. Accounts – as in budget.

10. Correspondence

The Clerk reported that the Christmas Tree Committee had healthy funds and did not need a grant from the PC this year. Details of the lighting up ceremony will be in the Haydon News.

11. Parish projects

There had been no meeting of the DT. The library has been very busy, with takings over the year of £2,500. This is from book sales, the produce stall, coffees and donations. Cllr Sharp commended the volunteers. The library notice board will be used to display the names of those lost from the village in both wars.

A collection was made for the poppy wreath.

Cllr Charlton said that a date had not yet been set for the next Neighbourhood Plan meeting. The PC will need to advertise a range of people to join the committee. Cllr Sharp promised to help with work on the plan.

Flood group – A new lead person for the flood group had been sought as David Robson wishes to stand down. Cllr Snowdon volunteered to take this on.

12. Any other business

The Clerk had written to the National Trust requesting an update on progress at Allen Banks. A letter had been received in response and it was hoped that some action might be taken soon.

Cllr Thornhill reported that he had written to Farm Care again regarding the piece of land next to their shop on the riverside

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What's on in Haydon Bridge?

Saturday 01 December

- 10.00 Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
- 15.00 Advent Carol Service, Haydon Old Church

Sunday 02 December

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church, All Hallows' Henshaw
- 09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
- 10.00 Morning Service, Joyce Short at Methodist Church
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle

Monday 03 December

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 04 December

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre

Wednesday 05 December

- 18.30 Art Club Meeting @ The Community Centre

Thursday 06 December

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 14.00 Christmas Fayre @ Methodist Church
- 19.15 Nature Club Meeting @ Methodist Church (Pg 22)
- 19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

Friday 07 December

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Saturday 08 December

- 10.00 All Hallows' Henshaw, Messy Church
- 19.30 Haydonian Social Club, Family Prize Bingo

Sunday 09 December

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, All Hallows' Henshaw
- 09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
- 10.00 Morning Worship at Methodist Church
Incl. Toy Coll. For Salvation Army
Envoy Eunice Blakey
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church
St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
- 13.00 Henshaw Messy Church Christmas Party
Bardon Mill Village Hall
- 18.00 Communion Worship at Methodist Church
Rev. David Goodall

Monday 10 December

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 11 December

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
- 20.15 Charity Quiz Night & General Havelock
Josie's Dragonfly Trust

Wednesday 12 December

- 15.30 Messy Church @ Methodist Church

Thursday 13 December

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 10.00 Police Surgery @ Methodist Chapel
- 19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

Friday 14 December

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Sunday 16 December

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham
- 09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
- 10.00 Communion Worship at Methodist Church
Rev. Tony Buglass
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
- 14.30 God's Tent pitched at Moralee Farm
- 15.00 Christmas Puppet Show at Methodist Church
- 17.00 Bardon Mill Community Carol Service,
All Hallows' Henshaw

Monday 17 December

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 18 December

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Senior Citizens' Sing-a-Long Christmas Lunch
@ General Havelock

Wednesday 19 December

- 18.30 Art Club Meeting @ The Community Centre

Thursday 20 December

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

Friday 21 December

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

December & January

Sunday 23 December

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, All Hallows' Henshaw
09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10.00 Morning Worship at Methodist Church
Bob McAlpin
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
18.00 Haydon Bridge Community Carol Service,
St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Christmas Eve—Monday 24 December

- 16.00 Crib Services at St John's Church
18.00 Bardon Mill Crib Service, All Hallows' Henshaw
23.00 Midnight Mass, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Christmas Day—Tuesday 25 December

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham
09.30 Nativity of the Lord Service at St John's Church
10.00 Christmas Day Family Service at Methodist Church
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge

Thursday 27 December

- 15.00 Readings and Carols for Christmas

Sunday 30 December

- 09.30 Mattins, All Hallows' Henshaw
09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10.00 Readers Service at Methodist Church
Christine Thompson
11.00 BCP Communion, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle

New Year's Eve—Monday 31 December

- 19.30 Family Prize Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Friday 04 January

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Sunday 06 January

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church
All Hallows' Henshaw
09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10.00 Covenant Service at Methodist Church
Rev. Stephen Lindridge
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
15.00 Epiphany Carol Service, Haydon Old Church

Monday 07 January

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 08 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre

Wednesday 09 January

- 15.30 Messy Church at Methodist Church

Thursday 10 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.15 Nature Club Meeting @ Methodist Church (Pg 22)
19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

Friday 11 January

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Sunday 13 January

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, All Hallows' Henshaw
09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10.00 Morning Worship at Methodist Church
Sandra Martin
11.00 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church
St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
18.00 Evening Worship at Methodist Church
Rev. Alan Dawson

Monday 14 January

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 15 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
20.15 Charity Quiz Night & General Havelock
Haydon Bridge Tiny Tots

Thursday 17 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

Friday 18 January

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Sunday 20 January

- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham
09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10.00 Morning Worship at Methodist Church
Mark Knowles
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
15.00 God's Tent venue tba
18.00 Methodist Church, Evening Worship
at Methodist Church, Rev. Jenny Porterpryde

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What's on in Haydon Bridge? (Cont'd)

Monday 21 January

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 22 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre

Thursday 24 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.15 Nature Club Meeting @ Methodist Church (Pg 22)
19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

Friday 25 January

- 09.15 Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Exercise to Music @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

Sunday 27 January

- 08.30 BCP Communion, All Hallows' Henshaw
09.30 Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10.00 Methodist Church, Morning Worship at Methodist Church, Jacqui Cameron
10.00 Celebration Service, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
11.00 Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
18.00 Methodist Church, Communion Worship at Methodist Church, Rev. Tony Buglass

Monday 28 January

- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
19.30 Dancing Club @ Haydonian Social Club

Tuesday 29 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre

Thursday 31 January

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
19.30 Bowls Club @ Community Centre

RAYDON FRIDGE and DUSTY BINN

Would you like a glass of festive mulled wine, Raydon, it's French?

No thanks, Dusty, I once asked a French wine merchant if his wine had a secret ingredient, he said, "Oui, oui."



HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB



Meetings take place at 7.15 pm at Haydon Bridge Methodist Chapel

December 6th

A Talk By Estelle Zauner-Maughan (Deep Sea Diver)

January 10th

Kielder Ospreys by Joanna Dailey

January 24th

Fellifoot Forward – North Pennines AONB By Fiona Knox

Meetings are held fortnightly between September and March. Annual membership is £20 or visitors can pay £4 per meeting.

Christmas Candles

From Candles For Charity

A range of Christmas candles are available at a range of prices, from £1.50 to £5.00 and in a range of Christmas colours (red – green-white). They are not available from the retail outlets in Haydon Bridge but can be bought directly from John Harrison (East Cottage Plunderheath, St Cuthbert's Parish Church, The Anchor Hotel or the General Havelock Inn).

Proceeds from sales are given to a range of local and national charities

HOME FRONT 1939 - 1945

I continue my Notes on events at home as our young men and ladies of the parish supported the war effort and fought in foreign lands for our freedom. My last 'news' from the 'Home Front' was from February 1945 ... reported in The Haydon News of July 2018.

Support for the Troops: Haydon parishioners continued to support our troops' gift funds in the early days of 1945 and Henry Watson and Miss Elsie Watson of Shaftoe Street, organised a series of four whist drives for the Red Cross Prisoners of War Parcels Fund, raising a total of £50.14.2d. Repatriated prisoner Lt Col Henry Hudspeth of Ratcliffe Road, who had been taken prisoner in June 1942, presented prizes and he was given gifts of money and cigarettes and on behalf of those present.

John Henry Ridley: In March 1945, news reached the parish that Pte John Ridley of the Dorsetshire Regiment, nineteen year old son of Mr and Mrs T. Ridley of Beggar Bog, had been killed in action on the Western Front on February 16th 1945. Pte Ridley had joined the army eighteen months earlier. John Ridley's grave is in Reichswald Forest War Cemetery in Germany.

At the time of John's death, his elder brother James had been a POW in Germany since Dunkirk, another brother who joined the army in 1944 was in Burma, and their sister was in the W.A.A.F.

Wounded: In March 1945, three serving Haydonians were reported as having been wounded during the war:

Twenty year old Trooper William Jeffrey Burrows, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Burrows of Martin's Close, who was in hospital in the south of England suffering from wounds received in North West Europe. Twenty one year old Marine Commando William Mellish, son of Mr and Mrs George Mellish of Ratcliffe Road, was in hospital with shrapnel wounds. William had volunteered at the age of seventeen and joined the marines in 1941. And, twenty two year old Guardsman Stanley Marshall, youngest son of Mr and Mrs William Marshall of East Mill Hills was in a military hospital suffering from severe wounds. Stanley had been a gardener at Haydon Park before joining the Coldstream Guards in 1942.

Taxing: An increase of 7d, to 2 shillings in the £, in the Hexham Rural District rates was agreed in 1945. This was added to an increase of 1/3d in the £ in the County

rates. The increase was reported as being due to two Acts of Parliament: 'The Education Act', and 'The Rural Water Supplies and Sewerage Act'. In this Act, provision of privy conversions, public conveniences, and general scavenging, was added to the rate expenditure.

Thomas Drydon: The funeral of seventy one year old Thomas Drydon, a well known breeder of shorthorn cattle and pigs, took place at Haydon Bridge on April 5th 1945. Thomas was born at Deanraw and had lived for twenty seven years at Low Morralee Farm, where he died after a short illness.

Alexander Bates: Pte Bates, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, twenty seven year old son of Mr and Mrs John Bates of River House, Haydon Bridge and a member of the Central Methodist Church, died on March 10th 1945 of wounds sustained. Alexander was a gardener at

Newbrough Lodge before the war and had been in the army for five years. Going to France with the B.E.F. in 1940, he returned to Europe with the British Liberation Army five months before his death. A keen sportsman, Alex played football for Haydon Bridge, Newbrough and

Haltwhistle in the West Tyne League, and for Hexham in their last season in the Northern Alliance. Captain of the Company XI, Alexander played for his battalion team.

A Memorial Service to Alexander Bates K.O.S.B. was held in the Central Methodist Church on Sunday, April 15th 1945.

Seeing the Light: The first prosecution since the traffic lights were erected on the bridge at Haydon Bridge, was heard at Hexham magistrates court on April 17th 1945, when Walter Lawrence Cragg (62) of Croydon Road, Newcastle, was fined seven shillings and sixpence for failing to conform to the lights. P.C., R.S. Scott said that Cragg drove against a red light and had to reverse when he met a car on the narrow bridge. In a statement, Cragg said that he did not expect to find any traffic lights in a country village and didn't realise they were there.

The first time agreement had been reached to erect the robotic traffic signals on the bridge, to ensure one way traffic, was as early as November 1940.

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Red Cross: A social evening arranged by members of the Haydon Bridge Red Cross detachment, under the control of Commandant Miss C.M. Drydon and the Assistant Commissioner, Miss Nan Brown, included a competition provided by Mrs William Foster, whose son William was a prisoner of war, that raised £18.10shillings.

Dr H.W.T. Hall: Following a private cremation on April 16th 1945, the ashes of a popular Haydon Bridge doctor were interred in the churchyard of Haydon Old Church after a short service by Rev C.C. Fox. Dr Hall had been in practice at Haydon Bridge for eight years since moving from his practice in Newcastle.

Haydon Parish Council: At the April 1945 meeting of the Parish Council, Mr. W.C. Drydon retired after thirty eight years as clerk to the council. Mr. Drydon, the retiring clerk, was co-opted as a member of the council for which Mr. G. Lee Wanless and Mr. J.W. Melvin were re-elected chairman and vice chairman. Mr William Johnson was appointed clerk in succession to Mr. Drydon.

The Robins: A meeting held at Haydon Bridge on April 23rd 1945 and presided over by T. Thompson, decided to revive the Haydon Bridge United Football Club after the war. Club secretary, R. Routledge, said that endeavours should be made to reform the club to play in the West Tyne League or friendly games. Efforts were to be made to strengthen the financial position and Mr. Teddie Mack was appointed treasurer.

Haydon Bridge F.C. were named 'The Robins' thanks to their traditional red shirts. It occurs to me that they could just as appropriately have been called Haydon Bridge Wanderers! The famous Bolton Wanderers F.C. were so-called due to their early nomadic days of the nineteenth century, when they had difficulty in finding a regular home. Haydon Bridge were similarly transient: as they played on Tom Barron's field (where Martin's Close was built), Shaftoe Trust School field, occasionally on the Esp Hill Show Field, two different fields at the bottom of Threepwood bank, a field above Whittis Hill, Woodhall, and Low Hall Farm (south of the present pitches), before settling permanently - after protracted negotiations with the land owner - at Low Hall.

'Low Hall Park', where the club is now settled, was bought in 1969 for £2,600 and the first game played there was on 3rd September 1972, when the Haydon Bridge 'Robins' (or the 'Wanderers'?) beat Kielder 4 - 1 with goals from Tony Atkinson, Terry Bell, Alan White

and Derek Armstrong. ... *"Howay the lads!"*

(See also, HN March/April 2007. 'The Long Haul to Low Hall')

VICTORY IN EUROPE - VE DAY

A public holiday was held on May 8th 1945 - **VE Day** - marking the Allies formal acceptance of Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender of its armed forces, and the end of World War II in Europe.

The Hexham Courant expressed delight at the end of the war, but reported the event in a sober fashion.

'The news of Victory in Europe was received with subdued jollification. Villages were gaily decorated but it was a restrained acceptance of Victory news and there were few outward signs of hilarity.'

Hexham Courant, May 12th 1945

I can understand the cautious celebration in the district, given the bleak news of the previous six years; on John Martin Street on May 8th 1945, however, parents set aside their own sadness and joined with their children in

celebration, with a sports day on the grass on the south side of the street. I can clearly remember the afternoon; joining in alongside the older children, in a fashion, in three legged and egg (potato) and spoon races and the like. The simple pleasures that made mine and my friends early days such a joy. And, when the sport was over, a tea of home made cakes and jelly, washed down with lashings of Murray's pop, in the back room of the old fire station at the west end of our John Martin Street.

Happy days ... in spite of so many broken-hearts.

Prisoners of War: POWs recently returned home after being liberated were entertained to a whist drive and supper and social in St Cuthbert's Church Hall on May 18th 1945. The events were organised by a committee of ladies. Former POWs present were Lt. S. Melvin RAF; Warrant Officer J. King RAF; Col. W. Birnie R.N.F; Cpl. J. Hall, Green Howards; Fusilier S. Wren RNF; Fusilier J.W. Ridley R.N.F; and Lt. Cpl. William Foster.

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HISTORICAL NOTES OF HAYDON BRIDGE (Cont'd)

Blakey Cowing and Matt Smith were MCs for the whist and Johnny Brown presented boxes of cigarettes and cash gifts of £5.10 shillings to the former prisoners.

On the Italian Front: The dangerous activities our men and women undertook on our behalf during the War in foreign fields, should never be forgotten. The Hexham Courant of May 12th 1945, reported on a Haydon Bridge man's experiences in this battle of the Italian campaign - between January 22nd and June 5th 1944 - when landing craft advanced to the beaches six miles north of Anzio in Italy. *(Below is my edited version of the Courant report.)*

At the beginning of the Anzio campaign (January 1944) the lifting of enemy mines on the beaches and in the hinterland proved to be one of the most ticklish of jobs

undertaken by the landing troops. One of the experts who helped to keep the mine detectors functioning properly was Craftsman Henry Sinclair of Haydon Bridge. During the day and the moonlit nights, the technicians worked in the midst of the mine fields and were never at any time free of enemy fire; Henry informed the Military Observer. Craftsman Sinclair's principal job was with a wireless maintenance section of REME. Henry Sinclair and other members of his section became well known at Anzio and in the Gothic Line for their regular news broadcasts. With the aid of a captured German speaker - *the speaker was originally used for screaming enemy propaganda across 'no man's land'* - they relayed BBC broadcasts of news and entertainment to the men living in foxholes for miles around.

Henry said:

"After the News, Bing Crosby was the favourite, but Tommy Handley's ITMA programmes ran Bing a close second. The troops would sit around our truck in their hundreds when they had a moment to spare, to listen to the programmes we re-broadcast for them."

After enlisting in 1929 in the Northumberland Fusiliers, Haydon Bridge's Henry Sinclair served in India, China, the West Indies and Egypt before returning to civilian life in 1936. He was called up as a reservist at the outbreak of the Second World War and served in France. In 1943 Henry went out to North Africa, and served on most of the Italian fronts.

**MY BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS
AND
THE NEW YEAR
TO ALL READERS OF THE HAYDON NEWS**

Dennis.

Christmas and New Year at the Friday Lunch Club

Lunch Club meets each Friday at the Community Centre offering a warm welcome, freshly prepared lunch and great conversation for £5. Vegetarian options are always available.

Special arrangements are being made for some dates in December:

Friday 14th – Children from Shaftoe Trust Primary School will be helping us to sing the season. Starting at 12 noon, the songs will be followed by a special Christmas buffet for all.

Friday 21st – Celebrate the shortest day with a festive-themed lunch and Christmas treats. Wear your best/worst Christmas jumpers, hats, socks etc and join us for some fun.

Friday 28th – Closed for the holidays

Friday 4th January – Back for the New Year

It would be helpful if you could let us know beforehand whether you can come on 14th and 21st so that we can anticipate approximate numbers, but even if you can't let us know in advance you will be very welcome.

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Northumberland National Park sees star potential with 'Big Dipper' campaign

Northumberland National Park Authority is supporting a nationwide campaign aimed at raising the public awareness of light pollution in a bid to conserve our region's starry dark skies.

The 'Big Dipper' campaign is the brain child of the Dark Sky Alliance, a national group made up of conservationists, astronomers and tourist operators, including a number of National Parks, who all have an interest in protecting our night skies from excess light pollution.

Many outside lights, especially LED floodlights and security lights, can be too bright and are installed in such a way that much of the light is directed up into the night sky, contributing to the orangey-white sky glow above our towns and cities, which spreads out into the countryside.

With the dark nights drawing in, the campaign aims to encourage property owners with outside lighting to assess how much lighting they have and to ensure where possible that lamps are dipped downwards.

The move is backed by Sir Martin Rees, Astronomer Royal, who said:

"It's important that efforts are sustained to cut light pollution further so we can all marvel at the night sky wherever we may live. This campaign deserves wide support."

Northumberland National Park has been hailed as "one of the best places in England" to

enjoy the beauty of the night sky. Designated in 2013, the gold tier Northumberland International Dark Sky Park covers 572 square miles making it Europe's largest area of protected night sky.

The Big Dipper campaign aims to celebrate our pristine skies by raising their profile and making people aware of

the part they can play, no matter how small, to help conserve them.

In recent years, there has been a significant increase the use of LED flood lighting being installed on the sides of houses, barns and industrial buildings, right across the Northumberland International Dark Sky Park, as well as in other rural areas.

Many of these LED lights, especially those installed incorrectly can emit an intense white/blue light which ruins our view of the heavens. Through the Big Dipper campaign, we are asking people to ensure that the lights around their homes point down and are fully shielded, only illuminate the areas they need to and aren't used excessively, employ lighting that is no brighter than necessary and if possible, don't use bulbs which emit white/blue light, but rather warmer colours to help minimise glare which affects not only our night skies, but also the wildlife we share our beautiful region with.

To help businesses in and around the Northumberland International Dark Sky Park to convert to dark sky friendly lighting, for a limited time till the end of March 2019, Northumberland National Park is offering grants to assist with covering the cost of replacing existing outdoor lighting with shield ambient lighting.

Northumberland National Park is hosting a number of dark skies events as part of its winter event programme running through until the end of March 2019. The programme includes stargazing events, astrophotography courses, meteor shower watches and much more.

To find out more about dark sky events or to book tickets, visit www.northumberlandnationalpark.org.uk.

For more information about the Small Grants Fund for businesses, please contact ruth.dickinson@nnpa.org.uk.

For advice on minimising light pollution visit

www.britastro.org/dark-skies or

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Josie's Dragonfly Trust

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News From The Bridge

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The children came dressed for the part - witches, the Day of the Dead, Ghostbusters and a skeleton. all appeared. The library had a display of Hallowe'en books to borrow and displayed a spooky Robert Burns poem frieze in the children's corner get in the mood, children listened to Robert Louis Stevenson's poem "Windy Nights":-

*Whenever the moon and stars are set,
Whenever the wind is high,
All night long in the dark and wet,
A man comes riding by.*



Numerous scissors snipped away and there was lots of threading to make mobiles and sticking to make monster faces and ghostly door hangers.



We were all very busy and very hot, so to finish a drink of cool orange squash, accompanied by jammie dodgers and eyeballs was very welcome!!!

The Bridge Library Opening Times

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Tuesday	13.00—16.00
Wednesday	13.00—16.00
Friday	16.00—18.30
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They Shall Not Grown Old

We will be leaving our display on the notice board outside The Bridge for another month. It shows all the names on the War Memorial, so if you're interested in someone who gave their life, do come in and find out more about them. In the children's Saturday corner inside, is a haunting frieze entitled "Lest We Forget".



From "1001 Household Hints", a Second World War publication – If you have a door that squeaks when opened, rub the top of a lead pencil round the joints. The graphite acts as an effective lubricant.



As well as her beautiful greetings cards, we now have on sale printed tea towels by Nicola Mazel. They are 100% cotton and there are three lovely leaf designs to choose from at £8 each. Her labels also adorn the jars of preserves on sale for £3.

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If you would like to buy an extra present please Drop it off at Little Badgers Childcare Before Monday 17th December.

Let's make this Christmas a happy one for everyone.

Thank you

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CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER CLERGY MESSAGE

From: Rev. Dr. Benjamin Carter



At the moment my email inbox is getting fuller and fuller of adverts for opportunities to buy the perfect Christmas gift at the perfect price. Whether a mid-season sale, or Black Friday, we are moving towards the busiest time of the year for our retailers. Much of this, in fact, most of this business is a result of the rather lovely fact that we buy each other presents at Christmas.

The giving and receiving of gifts lie at the heart of the Christmas story. In the offering of the wisemen to the baby, in the homage paid him by the Shepherds, in the gift that Mary made in accepting God's call to give birth to the baby Jesus. This is of course something that we all do with our nearest and dearest. But if our gift giving is to mirror the story of Christmas is there something more we could do?

In all the parts of the Christmas story that I have mentioned about these gifts come in a familiar and expected way. But the greatest gift of Christmas, the gift of God in Jesus Christ, is the most important and unexpected of Christmas. In an early Christian hymn, quoted by St Paul to the Philippians, we hear of the birth of Jesus that God:

emptied himself, taking the form of a human slave, being born in human likeness

The birth of Jesus is the most unexpected gift of Christmas because it was given by God, freely and openly. Not from duty, or habit, but love for the world he created.

As we prepare for Christmas, we might think what will be the unexpected gifts we will give? One way is to spend December with a 'Reverse Advent Calendar'. In this you put aside something each day which then as the end of the month – just as we are about to give our gifts – becomes a freely given and unexpected gift for the West Northumberland Food Bank. We will be encouraging this at St Cuthbert's this December and we will have copies of what to do available in Church when it is open and at Claire's Newsagents.

Whatever gifts you give or receive this Christmas, All the churches of Haydon Bridge pray you will be blessed by the great gift of Christmas.

Your Vicar,

Benjamin

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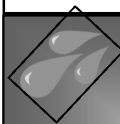
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A VIEW FROM UP THERE

John Harrison

I find place names a constant source of amusement – we see, for example, that Swindon Wilts (presumably only in hot weather), that Reading Berks is perhaps an unkind reference, and on a dull day it is cheery to see on local lorries that Brampton Skips. The other day we were driving along a Scottish country road and there at the roadside was a large sign which said simply “Scots Pine” which set me wondering

As usual I am frequently asked what sort of winter we can expect – to which my reply is inevitably ‘changeable’, the most accurate response I can give. Professional meteorologists, especially those whose research deals with the upper atmosphere - notably the Jet Stream – are probably the best people to ask and so far I have heard very little from them. Those of us who deal with more down to earth events, can refer only to historical weather patterns, and we all have our pet ‘signs’ of things to come. In my case it is the timing of the early winter cold spell, which normally occurs in early November. If this occurs early then the following winter seems to be relatively mild while a late cold spell seems to portend a severe winter with both frost and snow. This year, the cold spell was early which suggests an easier winter but this is about as reliable as tossing a coin so I’m not staking my reputation on my prediction.

October was a typical autumnal mixture. It was generally unsettled with occasional sunny and warm spells until a fresh to strong stream of arctic air became established in the last week. There was only one bout of seriously wet weather when 32 mm of rain fell over the 12th and 13th, which made very little difference to a seriously depleted groundwater store. Over the first ten days the conditions were dominated by a sequence of weather systems from the Atlantic and winds from the west were fresh to strong at times. Warmer tropical air raised temperatures from the 9th onwards and on the 10th and 13th reached 20 degC. However, as the pressure continued to fall, heavy rain arrived late on the 12th which continued throughout the following day. The River South Tyne was high but not in flood. The rain had ceased by the morning of the 14th giving way to clearing sky and long sunny periods. Under the clearer skies, the night temperature fell in the cold Polar air and there was a widespread grass frost early on the 15th, but not quite an air-frost (0.0 degC).

While air pressure remained relatively high between the 18th and 25th, day-time temperatures varied very little and there was very little rain (17th to 25th 1.2mm) The wind was particularly strong 23rd – 25th, gusting to gale force at times. As a ridge of high pressure became established to the west of the British

Isles from the 25th the weather was dominated by a very cold Arctic airstream with strong winds from between NW and NE. There were ground frosts on most nights and the first air-frost of the coming winter occurred early on the 29th (-2.2degC). This is more than a week earlier than usual.

If you wish to receive a monthly weather summary by e-mail, free of charge, contact johnandaveril@aol.com. Please indicate your willingness to have your e-mail address on the distribution list.

Month	Oct
Average Maximum Temp (Daytime) deg C	13.3
Relative to long-term average degC	-0.6
Average Minimum Temp (Night-time) deg C	5.9
Relative to long-term average degC	-0.1
Rainfall (mm)	55.0
Percentage of long-term average	64%

And finally, my friend Gladys goes to a local butcher who is quite a short guy. The other day she bet him £20 that he couldn’t reach the meat on the top shelf – which I thought was a bit unkind of her. He took one look and declined the bet as he felt that the steaks were too high.

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Should you set up Power of Attorney and at what age to do so?

(Find out later in the article.)

This is my opinion of Lasting Power of Attorney.

A Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA) is a legal document that enables family and friends or a solicitor (but they may charge for their services) to manage the affairs of a person (the donor) when they become unable to do so. If a LPA is not set up relatives may have to apply to the courts of protection which may be long and expensive.

There are two types of LPA - Health & Welfare LPA, where they make decisions about the donors welfare. And Property & Financial Affairs LPA. Consideration should be given to both, though most people tend to just go for Property & Financial Affairs LPA.

Relatives often assume as they are the next of kin they will have the authority over their relative's affairs, however by setting up an LPA the donor has the opportunity to decide who, should the need arise, will look after their affairs.

Setting up a LPA is a matter of filling a form in online or asking for an application form to be posted to you - available from the Office of the Public Guardian (OPG). The form will need to be signed by the donor, their appointed attorney or attorneys, and witnesses. The donor can choose anyone as an attorney but they must be over 18 years. They can have more than one attorney which is a good idea. If there is only one attorney and they are unable to continue with their duties another

attorney cannot be added, the donor would have to go through the process again if capable of doing so. It is good to have people of different ages. The donor must decide how the attorney should act - to sign cheques etc, jointly or severally. Most have several for decision-making and a combination of two for signing.

Once attorneys have been chosen, the form needs to be filled out, signed and registered with the OPG. The attorneys can only start using the LPA when the donor no longer has the mental ability to make decisions or when the donor gives permission to do so.

Attorneys must keep the donor's finances completely separated from their own as they can be prosecuted if they misuse it. This also applies to selling or buying of property as it must be in donor's best interests.

It is free to make a LPA with forms from the Office of the Public Guardian or online, but cannot be used until it has been registered with the OPG.

It costs about £110 to register a LPA and takes about eight to ten weeks to process. It is payable by credit card, debit card or cheque. The LPA will be returned with official stamping making it ready for use. It seems to be more practical to fill the form in online as it helps not to make any mistakes, then print it. It is much like applying for a passport.

The donor can only set up a LPA while they have the mental capacity to do so.

There is the option of paying a professional to do the LPA but this may cost a few hundred pounds. (Answer: In my opinion definitely and at 18 years old.)

Peter

Haydon Bridge Dance Club—Sylvia Mitchell

I have been a member of the Haydon Bridge Dance Club for a number of years. We meet on a Monday evening in the Haydonian Social Club, which is a great venue and we are well looked after by all of the staff. Dancing begins at 7.30pm until 10pm, for a small cost of £2.00 per person. This includes tea and biscuits at half time. You can look forward to a lively evening with a range of music, plenty of laughter and chat. I first joined with my friend and we were both beginners, but soon learned the steps with the help of the other dancers. If you come on your own you will be made to feel welcome.

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FORGE FESTIVE FAIR

At the Allendale Forge Studios, all the talented artists and crafts people who exhibit at the Forge will be staging a special Fair throughout December.

The 'Forge Festive Fair', from Friday 30 November, has craft tables in the Gallery and lots of Christmas gift ideas in the shop. Speaking about December's Festive Fair, Allendale resident and Forge volunteer Denise Williams, said: "Christmas time at the Forge is always special, and this year is no exception. We have new shop members joining us, so there are more gift ideas and artworks to display."

November culminated in a Forge Festive Fair raffle to raise funds for Tynedale Hospice at Home. Forge shop members generously gave original artworks as raffle prizes, as well as ceramics, jewellery and craft items. Langley Castle donated Dinner for Two to be taken on Northumberland Day next year.

Next year will feature a January sale in the Gallery, and in the months following a ceramics exhibition by David Lawson; Kate Slaughter's fabrics and paintings on silk by Jean Haste and feltwork by Thelma Russell – all Forge shop members, whose work is of excellent quality and very 'must have' for personal use, and for the home.

The Allendale Forge is always looking out for new members to sell and exhibit. Visitors can also sign up to receive the regular monthly Forge newsletter online.

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FORGE SPECIAL RAFFLE

Raffles come thick and fast at this time of year, so something which is different catches the eye. Allendale Forge Studios is raising funds for Tynedale Hospice at Home – always a worthy cause. The difference is, that apart from the major prize, kindly donated by Langley Castle, the other 20 plus prizes are original artworks – paintings, crafts work, jewellery or ceramics - from all the talented artists who exhibit at the Forge.

The draw will take place when the 'Forge Festive Fair' gets underway from 4pm on Friday 30 November, with craft tables in the Gallery, raffle prizes displayed around the building, a choir singing, a special youth inspired video in Studio 11 and the Cafe providing refreshments, including a prize of tea for two in the Cafe. Cllr. Colin Horncastle will draw the raffle at 7.30pm and the holders of the winning ticket will enjoy a 'Dinner for Two' at Langley Castle, on Northumberland Day in 2019.

Speaking about the event, Allendale resident and Forge volunteer Denise Williams, said: "Christmas time at the Forge is always special and we are amazed by the generosity of our artists and shop members who have given such wonderful prizes. I hope everyone will come and join us on the 30th, as it's also late night shopping in the town and visitors will contribute to the atmosphere of the occasion." Raffle tickets will be available from the Forge and from other outlets in the town.

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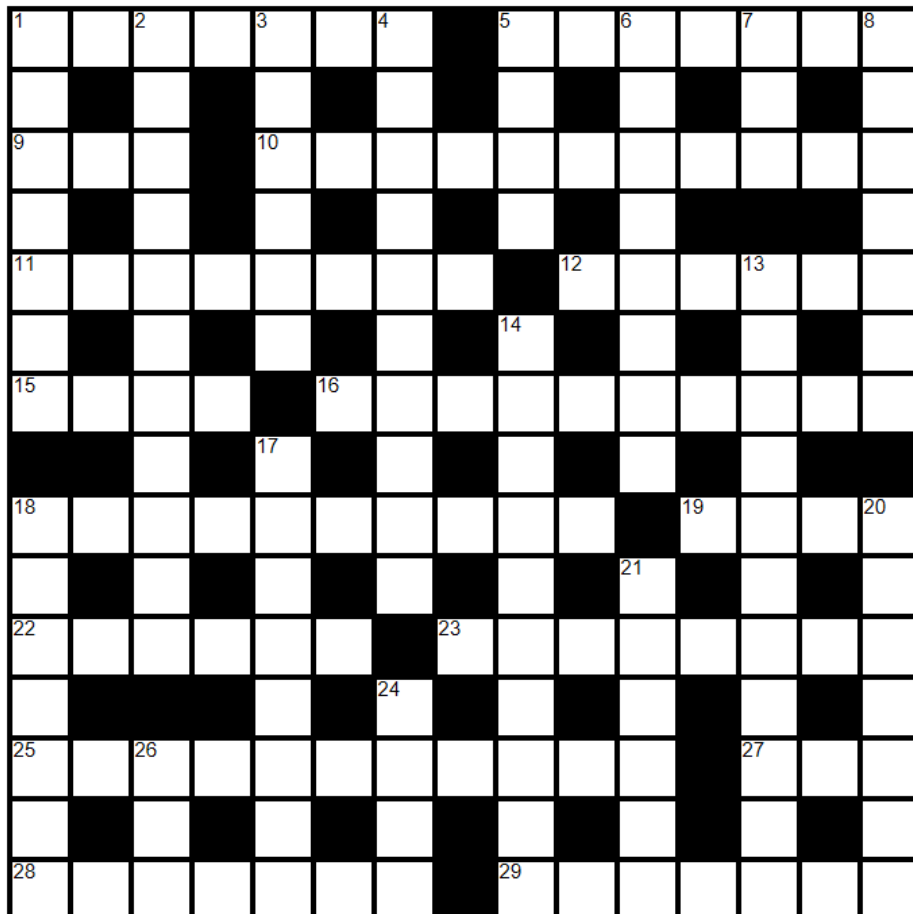
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Please drop answers off at Claire's by 19th December (or post to the editor)

November's WINNER: **Joyce Waugh**- NUMBER OF ENTRIES **8 (all correct)**

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November's Answers

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ACROSS

- Self-possession initially, all people liking our mature behaviour (6)
- Baroness roofer? (8)
- Ice llama had to navigate to locate shrub (8)
- Purpose in hod means a roof over your head (6)
- Station is plum capital location (8)
- Nile, a river becoming long and narrow (6)
- Destroying London museum in a temper (8)
- 15, 17. Capital location that could be Jekyll's recreation ground too? (4,4)
- Caper when coal ripe for recycling (8)
- Old Father's capital location (6)
- Ratio of estimate I included with Bible (8)
- Saucy enjoyment (6)
- Disturbed by a tag tied in knots (8)
- Clever dick, knowing land (8)
- Deer put back into your old ideas (6)

DOWN

- Calmly enter detectives (50) in theatre production (8)
- Public river, "Egmont", maybe? (8)
- Ravage Lib. about capital location (8)
- RAF quarters' gala all over capital location (9,6)
- Blowing the horn in this capital location (7)
- Loss of self-control – this year went berserk (8)
- Is embarrassed stalwart material for university? (8)
- Losing toe reformed wordsmith... (9)
- ... but beginning a high energy and totally healthy regime of work he created capital location (8)
- Holding fur, Sid is up but weakens (8)
- Persian fairy at top of valley in capital location (8)
- Cupid, dancer perhaps? (8)
- Does Clinton's daughter have a tractor in this capital location? (7)

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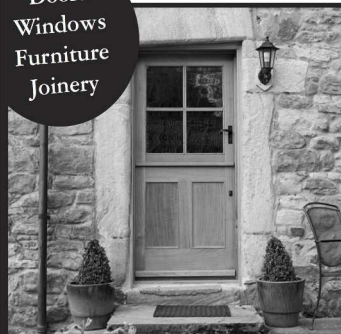
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Saturday 1st June 2019