

# *The Haydon News*

July 2018



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Saturday 2nd June was our fourth Haydon Bridge Festival and another hugely successful event! The weather over the weeks running up to the Festival had been great, but in the week leading up to the Festival we watched as the forecast changed on a regular basis from sunny, to dry to light shower and then light/heavy/torrential rain!! This didn't put off the amazing crowd of people who attended the Festival though, with over 600 of them attending the Festival across the day, and making it a fantastic party atmosphere in the marquee.

Our entertainment was excellent as always, beginning with Jason Arnau & Ewan Koranteng, followed by the ever present Tyne Valley Big Band, (it really wouldn't be the Haydon Bridge Festival without them!)



Amy Ridley was next up making her Festival debut, joining the TVBB before playing her solo set. After which the excellent Sub Limes got the party started before handing over to Stratosphonic to close the Festival.

## Northumberland Day – Sunday 27 May 2018

Haydon Bridge – and the rest of Northumberland for that matter – was bathed in brilliant sunshine for our second annual Northumberland Day Street Party. From 2 till 4 hundreds from the community as well as farther a field enjoyed the time to celebrate our wonderful community and county. Stalls from local traders, craftspeople, and organisations lined Church Street with the pubs and the Café at St Cuthbert's providing refreshments. Many thanks to John and Pauline Wallis for coordinating this event from afar, for the team at The Bridge for acting as



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Huge thanks to all of our performers and in particular to Ali Reay our sound engineer who does a fantastic job for us!



We had more food vendors than in previous years with Fire&Dough making a very popular debut at the Festival,. As usual there were great Crepes from FlipnFast and BBQ and Hog Roast from WMH Hog Roasts, with sweets/ snacks a plenty available from Claire's Newsagents Stand. Everyone involved helps to make the Festival the great event it is.

The organisers would like to thank everyone who helped us setup, manage the Festival on the day and clear up afterwards. Mostly we'd like to thank everyone who came along and despite the weather not only supported the Festival , but made it the amazing event it was!

The Festival was a financial success as well, making a profit of £4,000, which will be donated as follows:

£1,000	WECAN
£1,000	Great North Air Ambulance
£1,000	My Name's Doddie Foundation

The remaining £1,000 will be donated to Shaftoe Primary School (thanks for the hire of the stage again!), The Haydon News & The Get It Together Society.

the information point on the day, Kevin Moore for organising and managing the musical entertainment through the day, and to everyone who helped move tables and chairs to allow for the minimum of disruption.





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## Editorial

Welcome to the July Edition of the Haydon News. It's certainly been a busy time since the last edition of the Haydon News, with Northumberland Day celebrations, the Haydon 100 and Haydon Bridge Festival. 3 great event that were very well supported.

We need to say a huge thank you to everyone who has donated money to the Haydon News in recent months. As we have mentioned in the past, producing the Haydon News costs a significant amount of money, donations have exceeded £700, which is fantastic...Thank you!

Thank you also to the Haydon Bridge Festival for their very generous donation as well!.

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## PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

MEETING OF HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL AT 7PM ON 26TH OF MAY 2018, AT HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE.

Present : Cllrs. J. Bates, I. Burrows, E. Charlton, E. Faulks (Chair), A. Kirsopp, A. Sharp, R. Snowdon, J. and L. Thompson, D. Thornhill; D. English (NCC); public; C. McGivern (Clerk).

**Neighbourhood Plans**—David English, (DE), said that the first step was for the PC to apply to have an area designated for the plan, probably be the parish boundary. NCC will prepare a map and form. He suggested that the steering group be made up of parish Cllrs, Alan Sharp and members of the public. The group is given authority by the PC. The group needs to begin by looking at what planning issues might need to be addressed then hold a drop in session to discuss with community. They will then need to draw up a draft plan and consult everyone in the parish. Mr Fletcher said that when the Parish Plan was created a Village Design Statement, (VDS), had also been written. The issues raised by this are still valid and this might prove to be a good starting point. From there the group could work out what has changed and what needs to be done to create a document that meets the requirements. David English agreed saying that Rothbury had also used a VDS as a starting point. However he warned that the document could not simply be re-badged. Instead decide what should be kept and then draw from that to create planning policies. Mr Fletcher noted that the VDS focussed on the conservation area rather than the whole parish. Cllr Charlton said that infrastructure to support all of the development that had already gone ahead was also important. In the next few weeks the Draft Local Plan will be produced. This will contain proposals for housing (both numbers and where distributed), employment allocation and settlement boundaries. This document will go to cabinet on the 8th of June. Consultation begins on the 4th of July and goes on for 6 weeks. DE suggested that the group looks at this document first. If this does what we want then there would be no need for a Neighbourhood Plan. He also said that if the PC wants to protect green spaces then the N Plan could be used for this. Mr Brown said that it seemed that the PC had no teeth with regard to planning, and asked if the N Plan would give more weight to PC comments. Mr English said that legally it would have the same status as the Local Plan drawn up by NCC. Once the area has been designated for an N Plan then the PC can apply to Locality (at NCC), who administer grant funding of up to £9,000 which can be spent in 6 month tranches. The steering group would need to know what they intend to use the funding for, or it may be reclaimed. It can for instance pay for a planning consultant. NCC holds a list of consultants drawn up by the Royal Town Planning Institute. There is a 9-10 page application form for grant funding which would need to be completed by the PC. Cllr Fletcher said that the needs of Haydon Parish are quite different to many others. The Chair thanked Mr English for his input and he left the meeting.

Avril Kirsopp was welcomed on to the Parish Council, and completed an Acceptance of Office form and Declaration of Interests.

**Public participation** – James Brown asked whether a meeting had been set up to discuss recent planning decisions. Cllr Sharp said that the Officer concerned had now moved on. When the post is filled a meeting will be arranged. Mr Brown

then asked why the fire station had been sold to a “preferred bidder”. Cllr Sharp had been told he could not ask this as it was a data protection issue. He had been told it was about “who could deliver the project”. The plans for the site have now been granted planning permission. Cllr Snowdon asked about the conditions set on the plans. He was very surprised by how quickly the decision had been arrived at, given that there were over 90 documents relating to the plans. He asked who was ensuring that the developers meet the conditions. Mr Brown said that there was a need for transparency as NCC appears to have turned down a higher bid for the site, after closing the fire station on financial grounds. He asked for confirmation that the conditions applied were legally binding. Cllr Snowdon noted that the fire station had not yet closed in March 2016, yet some of the plans have a date of 7th March 2016. He wondered how many people at the planning meeting had been aware of this. Cllr Sharp said that he would get written answers to these questions. Cllr Charlton said that there were questions to answer regarding the Greenwich Gardens site too, as this had been inundated with water during Storm Desmond. Mr Robson of Northumbrian Water had said that a new drain was needed on North Bank, which would require government funding. She felt strongly that no more development should go ahead until this is in place.

Mrs Armstrong asked why Ratcliffe Road had been looked at but there were still no progress on residents’ parking on Church Street.

Mr Clay explained that to the front of Shaftoes (2/4 Shaftoe Street), there is an area of land that is currently tarmacked, to a very poor level of repair. Boundaries of the adopted road / pathway have been agreed with NCC and together with the owners of Scotch Corner and Scotch Arms, the owners of Shaftoes plan to repair of the area they are jointly responsible for to the south west of the old bridge. The repairs being limited to those areas NOT adopted by the authority, this will leave some areas that will remain in poor repair. However repairs to the front of Shaftoes Guesthouse will see the removal of two major ruts in the surface that cause issues for our older pedestrians and for buggies on their approach from Shaftoe Street to the bridge. The PC welcomed this work.

Mr J. Brown said that after the closure of the fire station NCC had rented a garage, and also leased the next door building next to the drill hall in Hexham. He asked if NCC was still paying for this.

Election of Chair and Vice-chair – Cllrs Fletcher and Snowdon proposed that the current post holders be re-elected and this was agreed.

**Apologies** - were received from Cllr Richardson.

Declarations of interest – none were received.

**Minutes of previous meeting** –having been circulated were agreed & signed.

Report from Northumberland County Council – A site meeting had been held to discuss how to improve parking in the village. The following had been proposed.

Continuing with herringbone parking on Ratcliffe Road. This provides space for 27 cars. The edge line should be moved further into the road.

Consider having additional parking on North side of Ratcliffe Road from no. 10 to the Community Centre and remove yellow



lines. This should provide 10-12 spaces. Whilst on site those present had seen two cars being able to pass through whilst this was happening.

Central white lines to be removed; plans to micro-surface road in June. At bus stop move the concrete build out further into road to improve access. On "new bridge" allow cars to park on North side. This will give another 12 spaces. One suggestion had been to remove the pedestrian crossing.

The Officer who had attended on behalf of NCC had been more receptive to the suggestion to move the island at the end of Church Street, and put the signs on the old posts. Cllr Bates said that as a parent she would not like to see the removal of the crossing. Cllr Thornhill said that Ratcliffe Road was still classed as a trunk road, and the removal of this status had been requested. He said that the current discussions were aimed at achieving greater parking, the Church Street proposal would go against this. Cllr Sharp said that he should have the plans for North Bank shortly. The Clerk passed a list of road gullies that need urgent attention to Cllr Sharp, and will also report them on the NCC website. Cllr Sharp apologised for not dealing with a request for green bins at Langley, he will look into this soon. He has requested a grit bin for Langley.

Cllr Sharp had had discussion about the glass recycling bins and the site behind the farm shop seemed to be the best option. This was agreed and Cllr Sharp will take this back to NCC. Cllr Charlton said that the site would need to be kept clean if this location was used. Cllr Thornhill said that the PCC may in the future open up access from the Church to the riverbank, but this could still go ahead. Mr Fletcher noted that this had been discussed at the DT, and that they were very supportive.

**Highways** – Cllr Charlton explained that with the help of her sons, she had spent three hours investigating the problem with the water supply at the cemetery. When the bypass had been created the original spring source had been lost. A new supply had been created by the contractors, using run-off from the bypass. The well to access this supply is at the opposite side of the meadow from the cemetery. A representative of Roadlink had looked at the supply and agreed that a rolling programme of maintenance would be needed. They have been asked to put this in place, and to unblock the water supply. If Roadlink cannot take this on then it would be referred to NCC.

Average speed traps are to be put in place on the A69. Details of surface dressing of local roads were received from NCC.

The annual report was received from Roadlink.

**Lighting** – Cllr Kirsopp said that a 30mph speed sign was not working. There is a difficulty in getting a part. She also reported that another sign was hidden by branches at the top of Martin's Close. Cllr Sharp promised to chase this up.

Cllr Kirsopp reported that a sign had been put up for someone's birthday and was now covered in graffiti. It was agreed that it should be removed.

Planning applications – none were received.

Annual return –

Internal Audit – the Clerk reported that Adrian Miller had carried out the internal audit and found no issues to report.

**Annual Governance Statement** – was approved by the Council and completed and signed.

Accounting statements for 2017-18 – was approved by the Council and signed.

**GDPR** – The Clerk had met with the Chair and Vice-chair to discuss changes. The Parish Council does not collect personal information, except in cases where it is needed to provide a service, such as burials. Personal information would not be used for other purposes or passed on to third parties without permission. Cllr Sharp informed the meeting that Parish Councils do not have to have a Data Protection Officer. Mr Fletcher said that Henry Swaddle had put a statement on the parish website regarding GDPR, which would also cover the PC section.

**Accounts** – as in budget.

**Correspondence** – Details of a modification to the Definitive Footpath Map regarding a path from Greenwich Gardens across the railway were received.

**Parish projects** –

**Development Trust** – Cllr Charlton said that the library was in profit this year, although Mr Fletcher pointed out that this was dependant on the grant from the PC. Credit for this went to the volunteers and to the Haydon Hundred. More volunteers are needed as stewards for this year's race.

**Village signs** – Mr Fletcher said that the DT has secured c£3000 funding from the Co-op Community Fund and the Freemasons for village facelift work. This work includes additional planting for some of the village's flower beds; and new stone village entry signs to make the entry to the village more welcoming. A quote of £3000 + VAT for two stone signs has been received, for which one side of each sign will have Haydon Bridge carved on it together with a carving of a bridge. There is also likely to be a small cost of £200-£400 for concreting the signs into the ground though we hope to get support from local builders to carry out this work. The Development Trust has a balance remaining of the grants it has secured of £2000. This means there is a shortfall of £1000-£1400 for the stone signs and installation. The Development Trust is able to meet half this remaining cost from its reserves and the remaining cost will be shared between the DT and the PC who will take the project forward. This was agreed. Mrs Kirsopp said that she knew of someone with a lot of stone and pass on their details. Mr Fletcher suggested that it would be useful to have a post with black finger signs to various locations in the village, such as community centre, library etc. Cllr Sharp will find out if his allowance could be used for this and if so he is happy to fund this project.

**Flood issues** - Mr Robson had passed on information from recent flood modelling from the EA. They expect to see draft deliverables in summer 2018. They also said that it been useful to see the site with flood group representatives. They had realised that it would be beneficial to carry out more surveys of bank levels around the joiners shop and of the crest level of the defences at Temple Houses/Rock Springs, where their Asset Performance team had recently filled in low spots/construct a new footpath.

**Any other business** – Cllr Charlton gave an update on the lack of progress at Spa Well and confirmed that application for two public footpaths will proceed soon.

Cllr J Thompson passed on a request for work to improve visibility at West Brokenheugh.

# What's on in Haydon Bridge?

## Sunday 01 July

9.30am	St Cuthbert's Beltingham , Parish Eucharist
9.30am	Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10am	Methodist Church, Morning Worship Peter Smith
11am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge , Parish Eucharist
11am	Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
3pm	Playgroup @ Crackers Soft Play, Haltwhistle
6pm	Methodist Church, Evening Worship, Norman Fullard
6.30pm	Buskers Night @ Anchor Hotel
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 02 July

9.30am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
10am	Yoga @ Community Centre
7pm	Zumba @ Community Centre
8.00pm	GITS meeting @ Havelock

## Tuesday 03 July

9.30am	Baby Clinic @ Health Centre
10am	Craft Class @ Community Centre
10am	Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
2pm	Computer Club @ Catton Chapel
6.00pm	Judo Juniors/Seniors @ Haydon Bridge High School
6.55pm	Zumba/Zumba Step @ Community Centre
7.15pm	Film & Food Night @ Havelock
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre

## Wednesday 04 July

10am	Community Well Being @ Community Centre
2pm	Painting Group @ Community Centre
7pm	Yoga @ Community Centre
7pm	Badminton @ Haydon Bridge High School
8.30pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 05 July

10am	Movement and relaxation @ Community Centre
10am	Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
5pm	Netball @ Haydon Bridge High School
6.55pm	Zumba/Zumba Step @ Social Club
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls

## Friday 06 July

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 07 July

10am	Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
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## Sunday 08 July

9.30	All Hallows' Henshaw Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church
9.30am	Mass at St John of Beverley Church

10am	Methodist Church, Communion Worship, Rev. Tony Buglass
10am	Hornby Railways @ Community Centre
11am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge , Parish Eucharist
11am	Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
3pm	All Age Outdoor Worship, activities and food St. Cuthberts Church grounds
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 09 July

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
10am	Yoga @ Community Centre
7pm	Zumba @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 10 July

9.30am	Baby Clinic @ Health Centre
10am	Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
2pm	Computer Club @ Catton Chapel
6.00pm	Judo Juniors/Seniors @ Haydon Bridge High School
6.55pm	Zumba/Zumba Step @ Community Centre

## Wednesday 11 July

10am	Community Well Being @ Community Centre
6.30pm	Art Group @ Community Centre
7pm	Badminton @ Haydon Bridge High School
7pm	Yoga @ Community Centre
8.30pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 12 July

10am	Movement and relaxation @ Community Centre
10am	Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
5pm	Netball @ Haydon Bridge High School
6.55pm	Zumba/Zumba Step @ Social Club
7.30pm	Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre

## Friday 13 July

9.15am	Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre
10am	Keep Fit @ Community Centre
11.15am	Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre
7.00pm	Woodies Pie and Mash @ Havelock
7.30pm	Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church Hall

## Saturday 14 July

10am	Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
8.30pm	Billy Idol Tribute & Rock Night @ Social Club

## Sunday 15 July

9.30am	St Cuthbert's Beltingham , Parish Eucharist
9.30am	Mass at St John of Beverley Church
10am	Methodist Church, Morning Worship Anne Worthy
10am	Hornby Railways @ Community Centre
11am	Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle
11am	St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge , Parish Eucharist
3pm	Pitching of God's Tent
6pm	Methodist Church, Evening Worship Rev Steve Talbot
8pm	Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club



## Monday 16 July

- 9.15am Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10am Yoga @ Community Centre  
7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 17 July

- 9.30am Baby Clinic @ Health Centre  
10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
10am Craft Class @ Community Centre  
2pm Computer Club @ Catton Chapel  
6.00pm Judo Juniors/Seniors @ Haydon Bridge High School  
6.55pm Zumba/Zumba Step @ Community Centre  
8.15pm Quiz @ Havelock

## Wednesday 18 July

- 10am Community Well Being @ Community Centre  
2pm Painting Group @ Community Centre  
7pm Badminton @ Haydon Bridge High School  
7pm Yoga @ Community Centre  
8.30pm Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 19 July

- 10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
5pm Netball @ Haydon Bridge High School  
6.55pm Zumba/Zumba Step @ Social Club  
7.30pm Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre

## Friday 20 July

- 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 July

- 10am Coffee Morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 22 July

- 8.30am All Hallow's Henshaw, BCP Communion  
9.30am Mass at St John of Beverley Church  
10am All Hallows' Henshaw, Celebration Service  
10am Methodist Church, Morning Worship  
Roger Anthony  
10am Hornby Railways @ Community Centre  
11am Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle  
6pm Circuit Service at Corbridge Methodist Church

## Monday 23 July

- 9.30am Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10am Yoga @ Community Centre  
7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 24 July

- 9.30am Baby Clinic @ Health Centre  
10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
2pm Computer Club @ Catton Chapel  
6.00pm Judo Juniors/Seniors @ Haydon Bridge High School  
6.55pm Zumba/Zumba Step @ Community Centre

## Wednesday 25 July

- 10am Community Well Being @ Community Centre  
2pm Painting Group @ Community Centre

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

## Thursday 26 July

- 10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
5pm Netball @ Haydon Bridge High School  
6.55pm Zumba/Zumba Step @ Social Club  
7.30pm Carpet Bowls @ Community Centre  
7.30pm Parish Council Meeting @ Community Centre

## Friday 27 July

- 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 July

- 10am Coffee Morning @ Community Centre  
Café @ St Cuthbert's Church  
11am Messy Church, All Hallows' Henshaw  
8pm Live music & General Havelock

## Sunday 29 July

- 9.30am All Hallow's Henshaw, BCP Matins  
10am Methodist Church, Morning Worship  
Rev. Alan Dawson  
10am Hornby Railways @ Community Centre  
11am St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, BCP Communion  
5pm Haydon Old Church, Evening Prayer  
6pm Methodist Church, Evening Worship  
Supt Paul Dunston

## Monday 30 July

- 9.15am Pre-School Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10am Yoga @ Community Centre  
7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

## Haydonian Social Club

# Billy idol Tribute + Rock Night

Saturday 14th July—8.30pm Start

Tickets £4.50



## Friday Lunch Club News

The Friday Lunch Club has been going strong since last September and we would like to thank everyone who has come along and made it a great success. We will be taking a break in August for summer holidays, so our last session will be 27 July. The Community Centre has secured a grant from a local charity to improve the kitchen, so hopefully this will be completed in August too – more news of this later in the year.

We will be back again on Friday 7 September, offering homemade Soup, Sandwiches, Sweet and tea or coffee for £5. Vegetarian options are available and there is always time for a game of dominoes, cards, Scrabble etc if that takes your fancy. Also included in the charge is an optional half-hour chair exercise session for strength, flexibility and balance. It starts at 11.15, come and see if it is useful for you.

Lastly the Lunch Club is run entirely by volunteers – and we always need more. Two or three hours once (or even twice) a month would be greatly appreciated, and the different roles are very clear and straightforward. Come along any Friday and see how friendly and relaxed it is, or contact me for more information. Thanks

Carole Price

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## CHARITY QUIZ NIGHTS AT THE GENERAL HAVELOCK HAYDON BRIDGE

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**July 17th**

St Cuthbert's Parish Church, Haydon Bridge

**August 21st**

New Year's Fireworks (by GITS)

**September 18th**

Henshaw Pre-School (Queenie Quiz)

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## A VIEW FROM UP THERE .....

John Harrison

Our churches and chapels are such a rich source of unfortunate notices but here goes with a few more..... "At our evening service tonight the sermon theme will be 'What is Hell'. Why not come early and listen to our choir practice?" and on the theme of the choir, "Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.". And if your life is full of worry "Don't let worry kill you – let the church help". Talking about being misleading, have you ever read the words on your barometer, assuming you have one? Admiral Fitzroy decided in the mid-C19th that mariners should have some means of predicting the weather before they set sail, so a fledgling Met Office issued barometers with helpful notes on them, such as "Clearing: windy: cool" or "Continuous rain". These were a far from perfect method of forecasting but at the seafarer had some idea of what to expect when he put to sea. These notes have remained largely unchanged since they were written and have been incorporated in the software in modern automatic weather stations which provide accurate weather observations. Unfortunately technological advances have far outstripped Fitzroy's notes so the other day my weather station was giving me the usual temperature, humidity, wind speed and direction etc while telling that it was pouring with rain – there was hardly a cloud in the sky on a beautiful evening !!!

After such a cool and damp start to Spring, May came as an encouraging change. The month as a whole was warm and dry. Ironically, by the end of the month the soil was in need of water, and water courses were running at quite low levels. My garden is now very dry to a depth of 10 cm or more. However, I resist the temptation to water the veg garden as this tends to bring the roots to the surface and weakens the crops. Unsettled cyclonic conditions controlled the first five days which were breezy and relatively cool, but rainfall was showery with

occasional bursts of small hail. A ridge of high pressure developed during the 5th which brought three days of hazy sunshine and the month's warmest day (24.3 degC) on the 7th. Fresher and cooler weather then arrived from the west on the 8th with occasional rain, the wettest day of the month being the 12th with 5.7mm. Rising pressure to the north-west of the British Isles then heralded the start of a long dry spell with hazy sunshine. However, the wind was mainly from an easterly direction which brought cool air from over the North Sea. While haar and low cloud plagued the coast, Haydon Bridge experienced cloudy and cool early mornings which usually cleared by late morning. Temperatures frequently exceeded 20degC during the afternoons. On the rare occasions when the cloud cover stayed away, night-time air temperatures fell below 1.0degC on the 17th and 18th, and there were reports of local ground frosts. However, the cloud cover was a persistent feature of the weather for the remainder of the month and from the 26th night-time temperatures remained in excess of 10.0degC

Monthly Weather Summary (Haydon Bridge : Height 162m asl)

Month	May
Average Maximum Temperature (Daytime) deg C	17.8
Relative to long-term average degC	+2.5
Average Minimum Temperature (Night-time) deg C	6.6
Relative to long-term average degC	+0.6
Rainfall (mm)	21.5
Percentage of long-term average	43

And finally, Gladys came across a guy who firmly believes that there are only twenty-five letters in the alphabet – he doesn't know why.

And I leave you with a question..... we are all familiar with Murphy's Law but what is Cole's Law?

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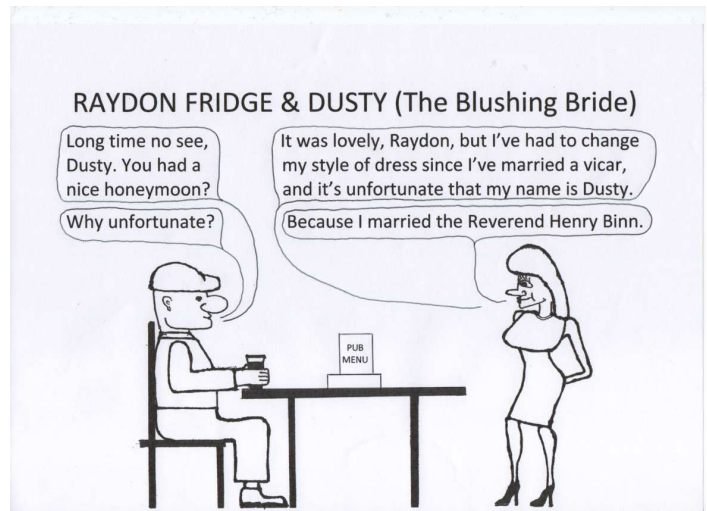
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## The Dandelion's Lament

Here I stand all alone see how I have grown  
Though if I am seen gardeners usually moan

I am just a yellow dandelion - that's my name  
Gardeners like to dig me up it is all their aim

But yet am I not just a ray of lovely sunshine  
With lovely bright colours looking ever so fine

But alas - just what is my forever eternal sin?  
That I end being dug up and put into the bin

Look at me here sat in the middle of the lawn  
Our petals close at night but back every morn

We were consider good back in the olden days  
Used as medicines - food - even in magic ways

But alas our greed for water - curse us forever  
Now we are slain - for just being ever so clever

If we offend you why not just stick us in a pot  
Save you digging us up within - the garden plot

That I can shine just for you - nature intended  
Instead of left in the rubbish bin - all lamented

Indiana Shaw . . . :

## THE BIG BROWN BEAR SITTING IN THE WOODS

So I thought I would have a day out in the woods  
Trampled for miles and wandered as far as I could

I had a pleasant day looking at the wild life and all  
When nature decided to make on me its untimely call

I had not watched the time - and how it had flown  
Didn't realise just how far I was from comfy home

So behind a tree I sat and had my unwelcome \*\*\*\*\*  
Then I legged it out of the woods as fast as I might

If I could have done it any other place I surely would  
Instead I left the big brown bear sitting in the woods

Do I really have to put a name to this poem  
Someone might just recognize me from home

## TODAY I FELT LIKE A MUG

Today I felt like a mug  
But I didn't know which one to chose

The OK Carrol one with its big black moustache  
The one Wyatt Earp uses to hide that bad rash

The - I love my Mum  
Given to me by my son

The very plain and simple  
Blue but has a little dimple

The one with the family of ducks  
But when I looked in it - it was full of muck

Which mug should I chose - I could not be sure  
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Today I felt like a mug . . .

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## East Deanraw Open Day— Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> July

For those who live locally, they may well be familiar with walks into the surrounding country. One of the favourites for gaining fine views is to take the south westerly back road from Haydon Bridge and foot path which eventually leads to the drive entrance of East Deanraw. The trail now leads up the drive and over the hill south to Langley along the route that the postmen used to travel on a regular basis.

East Deanraw features on old Greenwich Hospital Trust maps which date back to the early 18<sup>th</sup> Century when they were inherited from the Radcliffe family after their vast estates had been confiscated following their part in the 1745 rebellion. Over a century later the Langley Castle estate was acquired by the Bates family, in the 1860s, with the task of restoring the castle which had been a total ruin for over 500 years.

The East Deanraw house and steadings had always been one of the nine farms that make up the estate together with what is now most of Langley village. It has now become a private house, still as part of the estate, and sits on the edge of the fell surrounded by grass lays which eventually roll north to the bank of the South Tyne.

It is here that the house and outbuildings have been re-developed to create a country home complex with stables and kennels surrounded by 3 acres of garden and grounds, all in the last 11 years.

For those who visited the garden last year, when it was opened on behalf of the Village Churches for the first time, they will have noticed that it is high at 620 feet up, and exposed to the prevailing winds. Nevertheless, extensive lawns have been laid out overlooked by a large terrace facing south and protecting long borders on both sides.

The terrace looks down onto a small lake fed by a burn which runs through towards the castle to the east. The herbaceous flower beds below the terrace are now mature and coming to full bloom.

The garden opens onto the fell where guests can roam and as one climbs one soon sees the extent of Hadrian's Wall across the skyline to the north above the oasis of the house and gardens in contrast to the surrounding area.

This year's Open Day, on Sunday the 29<sup>th</sup> July, will follow similar lines to last year's event which proved popular with the 160 visitors who visited during the afternoon.

Visitors are encouraged to both see round the gardens and stroll out onto the fell, with dogs if they are on leads. There will also be tea and refreshments, plant sales all accompanied by music from the Cherry Pickers.

All ages are welcome and young children are free. Adults are charged £4 a head. Free car parking.







Welcome to our first editorial, I am looking forward to sharing our news with you all.

Firstly, I'd like to thank you everyone who supported our stall at the 'Northumberland Day' Street party and having a go at winning a teddy or two. We raised £120 which will be used to buy some new equipment for our forest school. Heather and Lauren recently attended forest school training and brush craft and are looking forward to implementing new activities.



During this summer term the children have been learning about animals, mini-beasts, celebrating Northumberland Day and of course the Royal Wedding. The children really enjoyed visiting St Cuthbert's and acting out a real wedding. Many Thanks to Rev'd Dr. Benjamin Carter for allowing us this opportunity



On Tuesday 3rd July we will be hosting an open morning between 9 am and 11 am. We would like to invite any interested families along to our informal open morning where you can drop in see our setting and what we can offer and meet the team. Are you looking for childcare or does your child qualify for an educational grant?

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For any family who signs up for a place to start in September will receive 10% off their first bill and their child will receive a free gift.

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Many Thanks, Gayle

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## EMPEROR HADRIAN STILL INFLUENCES TODAY'S ARTISTS

Landscapes trodden by ancient peoples along the Roman wall, and the lowering skies on the high hills are a huge stimulus for a North East artist who never leaves home without a sketch pad, pens, watercolours and pencils.

Exhibiting her work in various galleries across the region and working from a studio in the Arts Centre, Washington, Hazel Barron-Cooper is about to bring her work to the north Pennines, with a solo exhibition in the Forge Gallery in Allendale for the month of July.

Strongly influenced by Paul Nash, John Piper, Turner and closer to home, John Martin, Hazel finds the northern valleys with their big skies and unusual light after storms a massive source of inspiration for her large scale works. She explained: "I find watercolour a wonderfully fluid medium to express, convey and capture the ever changing luminous British weather and although technically challenging, I enjoy experimenting with it."

Iron age forts, Roman remains, anglo saxon stone carvings and medieval field systems all fascinate this artist. Hazel's exhibition, entitled "Earth and Air" is inspired by the Northumbrian landscape along Hadrian's Wall and at Lindisfarne, where the knotwork and interlacings in the Lindisfarne Gospels suggest the flights of birds, the flow and currents of water and air, the tides and the energy of life itself.

Hazel Barron-Cooper has a BA (Hons) from Sunderland University and an MA in Fine Art from Northumbria University. She has lectured in Art and Design at Cleveland College of Art & Design, Middlesbrough FE College and Sunderland College.

Her exhibition at the Allendale Forge opens on 2 July and runs to the end of the month.





## Old Haydon Bridge Photograph Collection.

If you haven't already found them, there is a large and growing collection of old Haydon Bridge photos on the "old haydon bridge langley newbrough & fourstones" facebook page.



There's just under 2,000 current members watching and adding to the "old haydon bridge" collection, where there is at least a few 1,000 photos and postcards, many with names, dates and comments.

Sign into facebook, find the page, come and have a look, join in. If you've some older photos of village life, people, places, events, feel free to upload them. The photos don't have to be ancient, already yesterday is history.

If you have the photos but not the time or inclination, give me a shout and I'll put them on for you. I can copy any photo in a few seconds, I can copy slides as well.

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# News From The Bridge

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During "Bookstart Week", 4th – 10th June, under 4s were able to become Bookstart members. Along with those who were already members and had received their "passport", they came to The Bridge to receive a free new book, some "Bird Boogie" nursery rhyme sheets and a cut-out "Awesome Owl" headband to make.



Children should be looking out for the beginning of the Summer Reading Challenge, entitled "Mischief Makers", towards the end of July

A lively craft afternoon was enjoyed by the children (not to mention the parents), here seen grappling with a word search.

Making your own elephant ears is a serious business!



## WELCOME TO HAYDON BRIDGE

The village is growing, with lots of new housing. We are visited by new residents for various reasons and we do try to give them the information they need, whether it's directions or 'who does what', 'where to get things' or sometimes just a friendly welcome. The volunteers at The Bridge are always happy to help when we can.

There are many community groups for people to get involved with for existing and new residents alike and this often leads to new friendships. We're always looking for volunteers here at The Bridge, which is a volunteer led library near the railway station and so are the various clubs and activities in the village. Don't put off - just go along and try. You will no doubt see the same people at more than one event or club.

On the same note, we'd like to wish Harry a long and happy retirement and welcome the new owners of the chip shop Robert and Sharon Johnstone. We wish all the very best in their new venture. We're all extremely relieved that the chip shop was sold as a going concern as we'd hate to lose our chippy!

### The Bridge Opening times

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Northumberland Day  
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## CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER CLERGY MESSAGE

*From: Father Leo Pyle*

So ultimately Ezekiel refers to Jesus, Ezekiel refers to Jesus and the Kingdom. It is to Jesus and his Kingdom that we look for perspective and encouragement so that we can keep on keeping on!

Not just doggedly but hopefully, certain of the final outcome of eternal wellbeing in God's Kingdom.

Growth, secret and gradual are the dynamics of the coming of the Kingdom. We have to be ready for the 'long haul' neither expecting spectacular growth nor discouragement by peoples' slow response.

Men and women respond to the coming of the Kingdom in many ways, don't knock their uniqueness, it is of God, the whole initiative in the evolution of the Kingdom is divine! Kingdom communication has a power of its own, it grows effortlessly in the hearts of believers, no stress, no strain, no sweat.

Our Kingdom building and our observation of the development of the Kingdom can only be optimistic, even when all seems to be falling apart. Remember the mustard seed and let's remember too who teaches the parable of the mustard seed, it is Jesus! He speaks of secret growth, he speaks of small beginnings, it is Jesus who indicates the great future that grows from small beginnings.

So we are involved in a scenario of small is great!

We need the sharpness of observation and the sensitivity of heart to appreciate what is happening all around us. Our future can and will be great because it is God's work not ours, though doubtless God will always use us if we allow him.

We can but pray with the Psalmist, 'It is good to give you thanks O Lord' We praise and thank God for his plan for each one of us and for the whole of humanity. Unless our prayer embraces these two dimensions, the personal and the universal, we remain a minimalist.

And really it is a great big universe out there, so let's give our God credit for being a **great big God** with **great big ideas** for

' a Kingdom of truth and life,

a Kingdom of holiness and grace,

a Kingdom of justice, love and peace'

for the whole of humankind, albeit from tiny beginnings like ourselves, working through, with and in Jesus Christ our Lord.

**Father Leo Pyle**

## CHRISTIAN AID HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTION 2018

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## Worship/Games Afternoon

**Sunday 8th July 3.00 to 4.30 pm**

Churches Together in Haydon Bridge Event

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There will be Outdoor Worship Songs, Games, Face Paints, Parachute, Ice Cream and Food for all.

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## WHO AND WHERE

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Deacon Anne Taylor is on Sabbatical from mid May to Mid August During this period please contact Rev Alan Dawson 01434 230-997 or a Methodist Church Member

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Haydon Bridge Local Artists

2018

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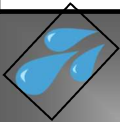
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## Chesterwood—Part 2

In June's issue of *The Haydon News*, I left you in the year 1792 as Sir Edward Blackett and his tenants were bringing order to the 'scattered and intermixed field pattern' at Chesterwood.

The enclosure of land categorised as common or waste or not in use, was empowered by Acts of Parliament and the enclosure of the open fields at Chesterwood was, along with Elrington (1784), one of the last enclosures in Langley Barony. The enclosure of the open fields of Chesterwood was by articles of agreement, between the freeholder Sir Edward Blackett and his tenants. The Chesterwood agreement is dated April 17th 1792, and confirms the former existence of eight farms. The 1792 agreement was implemented in the Autumn of 1793, by which time the number of tenants were reduced:

Sir Edward Blackett held one farm (30 acres); Henry Eshton four farms (120 acres); John Dickinson (24 acres) and Cuthbert Nicholson (36 acres) held one farm each; and John Henderson, and Mathew Parker of Hill House, held half a farm of 15 acres, each.

The 1792 agreement states that because the tenants' land in Chesterwood and the park was 'scattered and intermixed' it was of less value to the proprietors, and the agreement goes on to affirm that enclosure would 'be a manifest advantage to all the said parties'.



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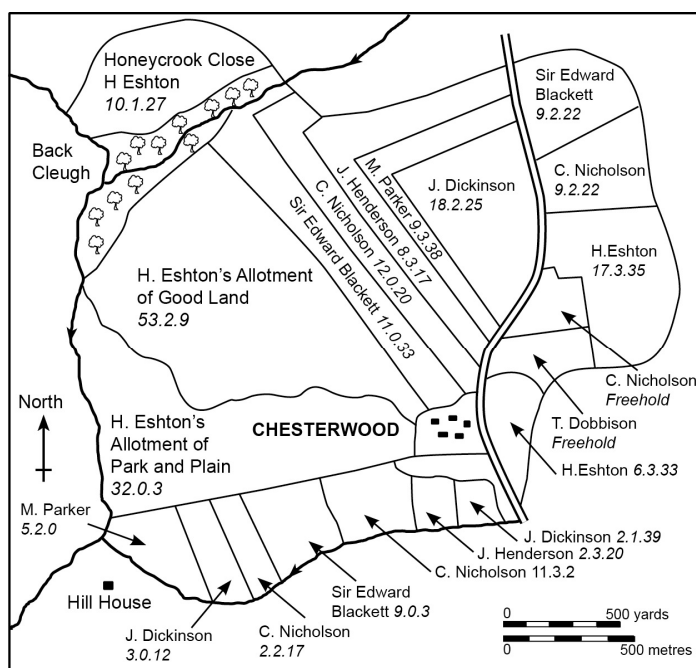
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John Fryer was appointed to survey and divide all the land, before 10th October 1793.

Although the 1792 agreement implied one wood that no longer exists (See June 2018 HN), another wood called Back Cleugh was to be hedged off and the grass made into hay and shared among the tenants. The ancient right to cut 'great wood and timbers' from Back Cleugh as well as 'loppings, top, bark and other produce for housebote, hedgebote and ploughbote' - old terms that refer to timber for the repair of house, hedge and plough - remained with the tenants. (This wood is Estovers Wood on the tithe map of 1839; 'estovers' being the old term for the right to take wood. Back Cleugh or Estovers Wood is a nature reserve in 2018 - 'Tony's Patch' - and is administered by the Northumberland Wildlife Trust.)

The land lying fallow at the time of enclosure was to be ploughed, limed and harrowed by the new occupant, with six fother or wain loads of lime and the fallow ploughed three times and harrowed twice. The four fathom limestone which outcrops here, provided a source of stone and the well preserved triple kiln used by the tenants still remains (See previous column).

**The 1792 award for Chesterwood produced a curiously artificial looking plan; kindly redrawn for me in 2013 by cartographer Ann Rooke.**



Chesterwood after the 1792 Enclosure Agreement

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In 1871, the population at Chesterwood was fifty two, of which twenty five were fourteen years old or younger and they were living in twelve separate households. There were three tenant farmers, John Dickinson holding the largest acreage of 280 acres; ten lead miners; who probably worked at Thomas Bewick's Langley Barony Lead Mine (*alongside the Honeycrook Burn*) which opened in 1871 and had a productive life of twenty two years. William Dickinson and his son Mathew were cartwrights; Jane Gibson was a dressmaker; and another two females were 'outdoor workers'. These ladies were aged fifty five and forty five years respectively.

The Chesterwood population seems to have remained relatively constant over the next twenty years, and by 1891 there were fifty five residents and they included five agricultural labourers and eight lead miners.

In the early years of the twentieth century, genealogist and Haydonian William Veitch tells me that his father, Norman, was one of twenty eight children who set out each day to Shaftoe Trust School from Chesterwood. William believes the size of each family at Chesterwood must have increased considerably after 1891.

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## HOME FRONT : 1939 - 1945

Continuing my summary of Haydon Parish events at home during the Second World War I take a look back this month at events in 1944/45.

**Robert Cullan Patterson:** Private Robt Cullan Patterson of the Pioneer Corps, died on Friday September 8th 1944 aged twenty two years. Robert was the son of Charles and Blanche Patterson of Haydon Bridge and husband of Violet Odell Patterson of Allendale.

Robert's brother, Charles James also died in service, on June 10th 1942. The brothers are commemorated on a headstone in St Cuthbert's Churchyard extension. (Above Alexandra Terrace)



**John Dinning:** The funeral of John Dinning of Ratcliffe Road, a well known resident and member of the Central Methodist Church, took place on November 18th 1944. John was the local secretary of the Independent Order of Rechabites.

**Rain, Rain, Rain:** In January 1945, Haydon Bridge folk were looking forward to an improvement in the weather along the Tyne Valley; 6.16 inches of rain having been recorded in November 1944 in the South Tyne area. The previous wettest November on record had been 3.67 inches in 1935.

**Overtures:** The year got off to a musical introduction at Haydon Bridge, when the Young Methodist Guild formed a carol party and sang in various places throughout the village; and the well known Haltwhistle Saint Cecilia choir whose members included a number of Haydonians, sang in the Central Methodist Church on Ratcliffe Road.

**Farming Stock:** Two villagers well respected in farming circles, died in January. Catherine Annie Glenwright,

wife of William Glenwright of West Haydon Farm, and eighty two year old Mathew Johnson of Meadow Bank, who had lived in Haydon Bridge for fifty years and was widely known as a private cattle salesman at Newcastle.

**United and Free:** in January 1945, Haydon Bridge chapel services were restored to their rightful venues. During the period of the war they had been held alternately in the Congregational, Elmfield and Central Methodist chapels in the village.

**Major Charles Michael Anderson Cummings:** twenty eight year old husband of Margaret Birnie of Broadstone Cottage, Haydon Bridge, died in a Military Hospital in January 1945 and was buried at Llandudno. Margaret and the Major had only been married since November 1944.

**Members of the Women's Institute:** also mourned the passing of two respected members in January 1945. Miss Middleton, a former president, and Mrs W. G. Thompson.

**Wise Men: The Haydon Bridge 'Brains Trust'** met on two occasions in January 1945, for a discussion, lecture and film. A large audience attended the events held in the Elmfield chapel. .... *I am reliably informed, by one who should know, that the Haydon Bridge 'Brains Trust' continues to meet in 2018; at 6.30pm each evening in the General Havelock Inn, when subjects of very little or no importance are given an extensive airing.*

**Cinderella:** The Hexham Courant reported that the highlight of a pantomime in Haydon Bridge Town Hall, on February 28th 1945, was the performance of a minuet by two four year olds, Lorna Dixon and Dennis Telford!!

*(And, before you ask. "No!" Neither Lorna's parents nor mine were reporters for the Hexham Courant.)*

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The chorus of fairies and elves were: Joan Cooper, Maureen Armstrong, Heather Campbell, Eileen Graham, Jean Ridley, Maureen Ridley, Peter Snowball, David Routledge, Marlene Turnbull, Peter Billyard, Joy Sillitoe, and Alan Telford (For a full report see HN July 2009)

One of my earliest, and happy, memories ... and all those who took part and are still with us, will remember Mrs Snowball cracking the whip. Young and old were all treated alike and slackers weren't welcome at rehearsals in the front room of Mrs Snowball's house on John Martin Street.



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MAY'S WINNER: Becca Lynn - NUMBER OF ENTRIES 7 (4 correct)

There's no crossword in this month's Haydon News. The crossword will return next month. Below we have a 3 Sudoku puzzles as a replacement.

If you can successfully complete the puzzles and submit them by post to the editor or via Claire's Newsagents, the winner will receive the £10 prize money.

We've also added a new competition for a bit of fun. On Page 25 we have our first ever spot the ball competition.

Simply draw a circle where you believe the ball is on the picture and submit to the editor by post of via Claire's Newsagents'. This one is strictly just for fun at the moment. If enough people are interested we could add a prize in future.

Good Luck

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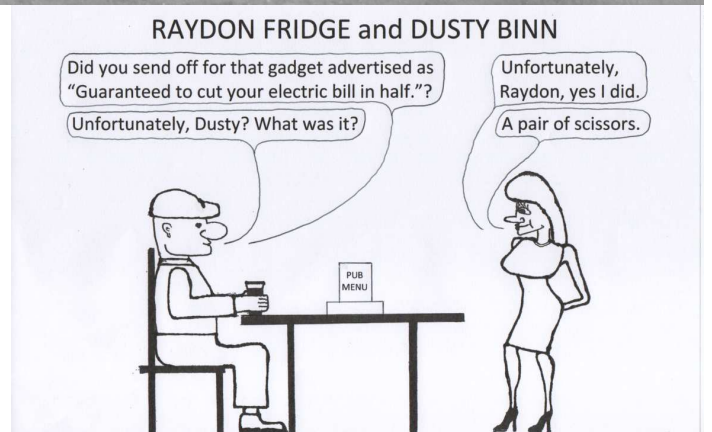


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## Haydon Bridge Cricket Club -Continued

(56) and Chris Welton (23) in particular settling into a partnership threatening to post a large total. With the fall of wickets then that total needed a boost and it was given than boost by a few big hits and nice stroke play by Tommy Waugh (49 not out). Haydon Bridge made a challenging total of 151-7.

An opening spell from Tommy Waugh 2-19 and Liam Stephenson 2-34 put Newton under pressure but they fought back well thanks to Davidson (37) and Wilkie (33). A tight spell in the closing overs, especially by Ian Watson 2-10, saw Newton fall 13 runs short and allowed the Bridge to progress into another semi-final v Humshaugh on Wed 27<sup>th</sup>.



Haydon Bridge then hosted bottom club Wylam, in the league, on a rain threatened day. After winning the toss, home captain Graham Pigg put the visitors in bat and saw Wylam crumble under devastating bowling from Tommy Waugh with another '4 for' 4-20, Michael Cunningham 3-2 and Mark Elliott 1-2, with only Wilson (13) showing much resistance. Several Wylam batsmen showed an aggressive intent but regular wickets saw them finish on 46 all out inside 16 overs

With rain threatening then Robert Gibson (31 not out) soon set about the Wylam bowlers, playing some beautiful fluent shots, and supported by Ian Watson (15 not out), the two openers were able to complete a 10 wicket win in double quick time, just in time before heavy rain engulfed the ground.

So Haydon Bridge started the month in 4<sup>th</sup> place and currently sit in 4<sup>th</sup> place with 131pts behind Humshaugh 167pts, Allendale 152pts and Matfen 137pts, but with Humshaugh still to play in the first half of the season. With 20pts for a maximum win and most of the season yet to be played then the league could still be a possibility, however a semi-final place means that the T20 knockout may be the Bridge's best chance of silverware this year.

The club now have a Facebook page 'Haydon Bridge Cricket Club' where you can follow the club's progress, so please feel free to follow us on Facebook, and come up and support us at the school pitch. We are one of the oldest clubs in the area – formed 154 years ago – but are always looking for new players from the village.



## Haydon Bridge United FC

Well, the 2017/18 season is over, the World Cup is well underway and pre-season training for the 2018/19 season is only a couple of weeks away. Doesn't it feel good to have a break from football.....

At the end of May the club held it's annual presentation event. A great evening compered by Club Chairman Tony Jenkins, with trophies presented by Club President Dent Oliver.



This has probably been one of our most successful seasons ever. With teams winning promotion and cup competitions Presentation night also gives the club the chance to recognise the efforts of those who have dedicated their time and effort to keep the club running and make it as successful as it is today.



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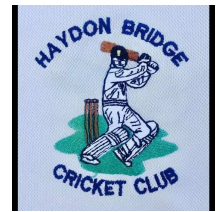
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# Haydon Bridge Cricket Club



Haydon Bridge started the month in 4th place of the West Tyne League Division 1 after a steady start, but coming off the back of their first defeat of the season at Allendale.



Photo: Alistair Burrowes

Hexham Leazes, in 3rd place, promised to be a stern test and after losing the toss and being asked to bat, the Bridge started well with Joe Barber crashing a stylish 46 and then Robert Gibson making 26. At one stage 170 looked on the cards with wickets in hand, but wickets began to fall steadily and the Bridge posted a modest 136 all out.

In reply Hexham Leazes lost early wickets but then rallied with Whittaker and Ross Davies. Steady wicket taking by Ian Watson 3-28 and Thomas Waugh 2-17, then a devastating spell by Gavin Boyd had Leazes on the ropes at 96-9.

The big hitting Bryn Davies then started to threaten for an unlikely win until Boyd 3-18 bowled him to finish the game and give the Bridge an important 17 run win.



Photo: Alistair Burrowes

Four days later, same venue, same opposition, but a very different format -T20 with time limits for innings, big hitting and fast pace. Light rain had made the surface skiddy with a hard base. Joe Barber (66) and Robert Gibson (21) opened with a ferocious array of attacking shots on the Leazes bowlers which Dale Leadbetter (51no) continued in fine style. The run rate faded as

Leazes fought back but the Bridge posted a strong looking total of 156-3

In contrast Leazes lost early wickets but Davies (41) kept the run rate going in the run chase with help from a lot of extras with the tighter wide rules in this format. Wickets steadily fell, spread evenly around the pick of the Bridge bowlers Liam Stephenson 2-22), Gavin Boyd (2-27) and Thomas Waugh (2-29), and Leazes fell only 15 runs short in a game of high quality cricket.



Photo: Alistair Burrowes

After an initial devastating spell from Thomas Waugh (4-24), Haydon Bridge looked like they may force a crucial win in league game at Stocksfield on the 2nd June, before the thunderstorms intervened. However Roney (67), Ridley (23no) and Pitman (21) allowed the hosts the recover and impose a challenging 180 all out albeit on a good batting wicket and fast outfield.

At tea the thunder rain came the match was abandoned allowing everyone to relax in the bar and watch England's first World Cup warm up match.

Haydon Bridge were now sitting in 3rd place behind leaders Humshaugh and Allendale. Matfen, in 4th, were the next visitors on a hot day and bouncy wicket at the School pitch.

Thomas Waugh (4-4) again tore into a WTL top order reducing Matfen to 35-6 including the wickets of their pair of New Zealanders, bowling a devastating 8 over spell in the heat. However the game swung Matfen's way when Scott (61) and Tiffin (37) put on a century 7th wicket partnership to allow Matfen to post an above par 154-8

After an early counter by Joe Barber (24) then wickets steadily began to tumble with the Bridge struggling to counter the pace and bounce. Scott (3-8), Stove (3-16) and Wittycombe (3-24) wrapped up the Bridge batsmen who were all out for 90 well short of the Matfen total, meaning Matfen and Haydon Bridge swapping league positions.

So, back to the knockout with a quarter final home tie v Newton. Haydon Bridge batted first with Robert Gibson  
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