



# *The Haydon News*

*August/September 2019*





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## THE LEEK, VEGETABLE, INDUSTRIAL AND FLOWER SHOW

**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2019**

The Leek, Vegetable, Industrial and Flower Show takes place on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2019. The Leek Show is organised by a separate committee to the other sections. To become a member of the leek club, leave your details behind the bar and we will pass this on to the secretary of the leek club to contact you.

The Vegetable, Industrial and Flower Show awards 3 points for 1<sup>st</sup> place, 2 points for second place and 1 point for third place in each category. A trophy is awarded to the highest scorer in the Vegetable, Industrial and Flower sections. The prize money for each category is shown below. All prize monies and trophies will be paid out during the show night.

Vegetable Section				
Class	Description	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>
1	2 x Parsnips (long)	£15	£10	£5
2	2 x Carrots (long)	£15	£10	£5
3	3 x Carrots (stumpy)	£15	£10	£5
4	3 x Onions (dressed)	£15	£10	£5
5	1 x Cauliflower	£15	£10	£5
6	1 x Cabbage (White)	£15	£10	£5
7	6 x Runner beans	£15	£10	£5
8	3 x Beetroot (globe)	£15	£10	£5
9	1 x Cucumber	£15	£10	£5
10	6 x Tomatoes	£15	£10	£5
11	Heaviest onion (dressed)	£15	£10	£5
12	4 x Red potatoes	£15	£10	£5
13	4 x White potatoes	£15	£10	£5

Industrial (Baking) Section				
Class	Description	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>
20	6 x Cheese scones	£15	£10	£5
21	6 x Fruit scones	£15	£10	£5
22	6 x Shortbread biscuits	£15	£10	£5
23	1 x Glazed apple pie	£15	£10	£5
24	1 x Gingerbread cake	£15	£10	£5
25	6 x Fairy cakes (decorated)	£15	£10	£5
26	1 x chocolate cake (un-iced)	£15	£10	£5
27	1 x Decorated cake (any)	£15	£10	£5
28	1 x Novelty cake	£15	£10	£5

Flower Section				
Class	Description	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>
14	Vase of 6 Stems Spray Chrysanthemums	£15	£10	£5
15	Mixed vase pf 3 Dahlia Blooms	£15	£10	£5
16	3 x Pom-Pom Dahlias	£15	£10	£5
17	3 x Gladioli	£15	£10	£5
18	Vase of 6 Sweet Peas	£15	£10	£5
19	Vase of mixed flowers	£15	£10	£5

Children's Section				
Class	Description	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>
30	Decorated Hand Print 2-5yrs	£15	£10	£5
31	Painted Stone 6-10yrs	£15	£10	£5
32	Seed Tray Garden 11-14yrs	£15	£10	£5
33	Decorated Plate 2 to 5yrs	£15	£10	£5
34	Mr / Mrs Potato head 6 to 10yrs	£15	£10	£5
35	Funny Vegetables! 11 to 14yrs	£15	£10	£5

### Information for all entrants

- All produce to be entered by 11.30am in the function room at the club for Vegetables, Flower, Industrial and Children's sections.
- All produce from the show will be entered in to the Grand Auction, starting at 8pm, to raise proceeds for the Great North Air Ambulance. (Children can attend and participate in the auction)
- All prize monies will be presented during the Show Night interval.

After the Auction, we have live entertainment from Mike Memphis, a tribute to Elvis and Neil Diamond from 9pm.

Entry to the show is £4. Viewing is open to members and guests from 1pm and closes at 7pm.

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## Haydon Bridge Vegetable & Flower Show 2019

### At the Havelock

Saturday 24th August 2019

#### Show Categories

- 6 Cherry Tomatoes on a vine
- 4 Standard Tomatoes
- Collection 3 Vegetables
- 2 Dressed Onions
- 1 Large Onion as pulled
- 1 Blanch Leek
- 1 Display of Flowers

**Saturday Night  
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Also bakery section see Joyce Brown for details

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## **PARISH COUNCIL NOTES**

### **MEETING OF HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL AT 7.30PM ON 27th June 2019, AT HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE.**

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

#### **1. Public participation –**

- a. Patient Group – Vera Fletcher said that two patient surveys had been carried out by the practice and waiting times remained a concern. Two more doctors should join the practice soon, both part-time. Consulting hours will remain the same. A newsletter will be coming out shortly. Clinicians are keen to get the patient group “on board” and hopefully the group will begin to have a more active role. The surgery could become part of a larger group. GPs are not self-employed, but get a salary and are employed by a larger group. It would make sense to become part of this larger group, with each Patient Participation Group existing in its own right, and having working parties for particular issues. The practice is keen for a Parish Cllr to take part in this. These moves could help to attract more funds to the area. Cllr Thornhill offered to talk through the commitment involved with Mrs Fletcher. Mr Fletcher reiterated the importance of having a parish Cllr in the group. He said that rural practices were at risk and this would show that the parish council felt that the practice was important to the community.
- b. James Brown said that a composting bin had been installed at the cemetery, but has found a lot of plastic rubbish put into it. Cllr Charlton said that she found the same with the brown bin at the cemetery. Every time she visits she has to take out ordinary rubbish and put this in the wheelie bin in the layby outside the cemetery. He went on to compliment Mr Batey on his work at the cemetery.
- c. Peter Fletcher asked for the Neighbourhood Plan to be put on the agenda for July. By that time the group will have three documents for the PC to approve, as the overseeing body for the Plan. NCC have a dedicated planning team dealing with Neighbourhood Plans. Mr Fletcher said that the village entry signs were now in place, and that the lettering was more visible in some lights than others. The plan is to let them weather to see the affect that this has. If necessary the arches and lettering can be sealed and coloured to make them more visible. New equipment for the riverside has been

ordered and should arrive during the second week in July. Some publicity is planned and this will include the Co-op, DT and the PC. Mr Fletcher will arrange a date and time for this, to be circulated to parish Cllrs. The submission date for the next round of funding for the Co-op is the 8th of July. The DT is keen to encourage community groups to apply. Mr Fletcher will be seeing the scouts and has been in touch with the football club. Cllr Sharp confirmed that he is providing £3000 for new doors etc at the Community Centre.

- d. James Brown asked if the crossing on Ratcliffe Rd was working properly. He said that he'd pressed the button, but it took so long to respond he had gone to sit in his car! Cllr Charlton wondered if the pressure pads in the road were still working. The Clerk will raise this with NCC.

**2. Apologies** – were received from Cllrs J. Keyte, R. Snowdon, and J. Thompson.

**3. Election of Chair and Vice-Chair** – Cllr Thornhill proposed that Cllrs Faulks and Charlton continue in their roles and this was approved.

**4. Declarations of interest** – none received.

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

#### **6. Report from Northumberland County Council –**

Cllr Sharp said that the plans for the 20mph scheme had now been circulated. The pelican crossing and the road markings have been reinstated. The estates had not been included in the 20mph scheme, but on the revised plan this is now shown. Martin's Close was felt to be such a small area that speeding would not be a problem, and sleeping policemen are in place already. If the PC approved the revised scheme then work could begin asap. This was agreed. Mr Brown mentioned that the roads behind the Community Centre and Church Street were shown as part of the scheme, with signs. He queried how this could be the case if the roads were not adopted. Cllr Sharp agreed. A new bin has been installed in the layby at Threepwood. A day long litter pick was planned for the Langley road. Cllr Bates will investigate

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whether this has been done. There are still a lot of grass and weeds growing on the inside of kerbs on the estate. Cllr Sharp is chasing up why this has not been done. There will be a Community Chest meeting in the next week, and Cllr Sharp hopes to get money for the Community Centre sorted out in this round. He acknowledged that he still needs to visit Whittis Crescent with Cllr Richardson to look at the pavement. The dropped kerbs on the estate have been discussed and Cllr Sharp is waiting for costings. The extension to the house at Staward Station House has been approved, but the garage plan has been withdrawn. Drains on John Martin Street should now have been done. Repairs to drains at Tofts have now been completed. The letters have been sent out to people living at the top of North Banks, and it was noted that everyone seems to be parking close to the wall and this is making a big difference. Cllr Sharp said that there had been a proposal to change the planning system, so that where there were objections from Parish Councils the plans would not automatically go to Committee. This had been withdrawn. Finally Cllr Sharp was pleased to say that the grave digger had dealt with a grave which had sunk.

#### **7. Highways –**

- a. Cllr Richardson asked if rumble strips could be installed to slow traffic coming into the village, and she also wondered if the speed camera could be reinstated.
- b. Cllr Kirsopp wondered why the new bin at the Showfield had not yet been installed.
- c. A letter had been received from Henry Swaddle regarding the noise generated by traffic on the A69 bypass since it had been resurfaced. It was agreed that the Clerk would write to Roadlink in support of this complaint. Cllr Charlton said that when the bypass had been in the planning stage the Dept. of Transport had acknowledged that if a low noise surface was not used, then soundproofing would need to be provided to those affected.

#### **8. Lighting –**

- a. Some of the orange street lights still remain in place. Work to complete this project has been delayed.

#### **9. Planning applications – None received.**

- a. 19/00568/FUL Land East Of Croft Holme North Road - this planning application was discussed and it was agreed to withdraw the original objections and submit a no-objections response.

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#### **10. Accounts – as in budget.**

The Internal Audit had been completed and details of this published on the website. The completed AGAR had been sent to the external auditors.

#### **11. Correspondence –**

- a. A letter from Christopher Armstrong asked whether anything could be done about the front of the old antique shop. The Chair explained that he had suggested a trompe l'oeil work depicting an antique shop could be painted on the boards. The owner of the property is going to approach the art department at the High School to discuss this. The idea of improving the area behind the (glass) window with display space was also discussed. Mr Armstrong had also suggested that a new dog bin was needed on the old bridge. It was noted that there are bins near to both ends of the bridge, and it was agreed that the Clerk would contact the dog warden to ask for new anti-dog fouling stickers to be put on the lamp posts. Poo bags are available from the library.

#### **12. Parish projects –**

- a. Development Trust – Cllr Faulks said that the Haydon Hundred had attracted 30 more cyclists than last year. Over £3000 has been raised for the library. He congratulated Mark l'Anson for this achievement.
- b. Northumberland Plan – Cllr Charlton said that there was a box at the library where people could submit their ideas. It was proposed that comments boxes could also be given to the schools, pubs and newsagents. Cllr Bates said that more volunteers were also needed to take this forward. A housing survey will go to all houses in the village, and it would be possible to add an extra sheet to this for other points.
- c. Riverside – Cllr Charlton said that the picnic tables had been ordered and a price had been accepted from the builders for installation. The original tables will be removed, along with the broken seat. Thompsons are keen to be involved with the improvements to the site and will be talking to the lady from the Tyne Rivers

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Trust. Cllr Richardson asked whether signage for parking on the riverside would be included, and this is agreed. No equipment will be installed in the area used by Thompsons for gravel removal.

- d. Cemetery maintenance - Cllr Faulks said that a quotation had been received from Mr Batey for cemetery maintenance. This included cutting the area outside the cemetery, and a larger area within the cemetery. At present he is cutting the grass every 10 days. He had also provided a lower price for maintaining the cemetery in the winter months. Cllr Charlton said that the improvement he had already made on site was amazing. For the first time she was receiving compliments about the site instead of complaints. Mr Batey has also filled the water tank and put in a jug. Mr Macdonald has promised to deal with the problem of silt clogging up the supply to the tank, but he is very busy at present. Cllr Charlton said that she had also received a price for building a low supporting wall and grading the ground and reseeding at the Northern boundary. A price of £1,300 was suggested for each of the 3 stages needed. It was agreed that the PC would wait until they received plans to make a decision on this. It was agreed to accept Mr Batey's quotation for cemetery maintenance for summer and winter.
- f. Finger post – Cllr Faulks said that suggested designs had been circulated. The Stockport design with 5 arrows had been chosen. Cllr Thornhill wondered if a good site for this would be outside the Old Post Office. Cllr Sharp said that he would organise funding and then meet with parish Cllrs to agree the location.
- g. Visit to West Sleekburn recycling facility – Cllrs Bates and Keyte had visited the site and Cllr Bates said that it was a fantastic place. They had been given advice about what could be put in the recycling bin. She went on to say that they are only collecting types of rubbish that they know that they have a financially viable end use for. Some waste is sent to Europe, but this has been checked to make sure it is dealt with sustainably. Hard plastic, aluminium, paper and card are all sold. The amount of rubbish going into landfill has gone down

from around 92% to 14%. During the tour they had also been reassured that glass collected from glass bins was melted down and not used for aggregate. Green waste goes to Teesside where it is burnt to produce electricity, after which the ash is magnetized to remove small bits of metal for recycling. NCC are hoping to trial kerbside glass and food waste collection with a view to having hardly anything in the ordinary bin in the future. The tour has been so successful that more are planned.

- h. Electric charging point – The Clerk had contacted NCC for information on installation of charging points and they had replied to say that they are considering a roll out of more points and would put Haydon Bridge on the list.
- i. Trees for schools project – Cllr Richardson will check with Mr Robson for an update.

### 13. Any other business –

Cllr Charlton asked what was happening about access to the Spa Well as this was part of the heritage of the village. Cllr Sharp promised to contact the Footpaths Officer to chase this up. Cllr Faulks said that NCC had a statutory duty to keep footpaths open. Cllr Sharp offered to discuss this with the landowner too.

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## Update on Haydon Parish Neighbourhood Plan (NP)

In summer 2018 the Parish Council agreed to undertake a NP for Haydon Parish and formed a Steering Group (SG) to carry this forward. Since then we have carried out early research, preparations and an initial public consultation event. The SG has sent 3 documents to the July Parish Council, if agreed they will enable us to move on to the next stage.

Terms of Reference document - formalises the purpose, objectives and conduct of the SG and clarifies its relationship with the Parish Council.

Scope of the NP and development of Policy areas – some ideas arising from the public consultation event will be taken forward in the NP and others will be considered by the Parish Council for delivery in other ways. This document indicates which subjects the guidance tells us will fit into which category. It also identifies big pieces of work that residents may wish to get involved with.

Timetable – this is subject to review and amendment in light of experience. It is currently showing that the draft NP will be available for public consultation in about a year or so, followed by a referendum on the final version in late 2021.

Once the Parish Council has given the go-ahead, important pieces of work such as a Housing Needs Survey, audits of local Green Spaces, paths, bridleways and cycle routes, surveys of local businesses, community services and facilities etc need to be undertaken. Questionnaires and ideas about the design and layout of the parish will have to be collated. Your help and involvement will be crucial to the success of each of these pieces of work and the whole plan. Please keep an eye out around the village for calls for help in the next couple of months or volunteer now by leaving your contact details and areas of interest at the Bridge Library, marked for the attention of the Steering Group. Many thanks.

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## Have you ever wondered what happens to your Recycling?

Northumberland County Council recently invited members of Northumberland's Town and Parish Councils go on a tour of their recycling facility at Sleekburn. With our interest sparked, recent recruit to the Haydon Bridge Parish Council, Jon Keyte and myself decide to go and have a look at what they do with the rubbish that goes into our Black Bins. And what an eye-opener it was.....

You drive through a fairly average industrial estate in Sleekburn and at the end there is a massive warehouse, within which resides an immense and fascinating machine. At one end of the mass of conveyors, metal, magnets and air knives is a telehandler with a bucket on the front, loading our waste into a hopper to start it's journey through the sorting process....

Stage one involves a human element – the site employs approximately 60 people on 3 shifts. It works 24hrs, all week except for the odd hour a day shut down for maintenance. Waste is delivered to the site 6 days a week. The (I imagine, undervalued by the general public) workers were a great bunch of lads, most of them local, mostly been employed for a long time at the plant. They have to separate out the big stuff at the start of the process, and remove anything obvious that shouldn't be there – stuff like pans, kettles, helium balloon canisters, plastic bags. Not to mention the awful stuff – lots of food waste, nappies, dog waste!! The rest then travels on..... through a huge revolving drum (a bit like a massive washing machine) – this separates the waste into different sizes. Then onwards... magnets remove the steel tins, electromagnets remove the aluminium tins and cans, light beams and air knives identify and separate out the different qualities of paper from each other. Likewise plastic is separated into different qualities by the use of light and air. The technology was completely amazing – mostly German by design. Final checks were also done by human hands – ensuring that different types of plastic and paper ended up in the correct hoppers.



Each different target material then progresses down its own conveyor. High quality paper is piled high and delivered loose to the paper mills for recycling. Card and lower quality paper is baled and sent elsewhere. There was a single baling machine – each different target material (card, aluminium, steel, plastic etc) can be selected and the conveyors bring the material to the baler for parcelling up for transport. All in all – it was amazing!! The process is hugely efficient and

remarkably accurate. The staff were all great and we were all in admiration of what they did – I don't think many of us would do what they do!!

During our visit we also learnt a huge amount about the thought processes of NCC waste policies and what they are hoping to achieve over the next few years. Previously the vast majority of Northumberland's household waste went to landfill – we had lots of open cast holes to fill!!! In 2007 NCC entered into a 28 year agreement with the waste processing company Suez. Since then they have invested millions into the refurbishment of our household waste transfer sites – e.g. in Hexham and Allendale – I'm sure we all agree the 'tip' is great! They built the recycling facility at Sleekburn - which is amazing!! And they also now send all of our non-recyclable (Green bin) waste to a 'Energy from waste' plant in Stockton-on-Tees where it generates 9.6MW of energy per year (enough to power a town the size of Morpeth for a year). The ash from the plant at Stockton is put through magnets to remove any metal residues which can then be recycled (so don't worry about putting your aluminium foil in the green bin – it will be retrieved and recycled post incineration). The remaining ash is then made into thermalite blocks for building!!



NCC and Suez have made a commitment that they will not ask us to collect and recycle anything that does not have a financially viable end use – everything they target has a profitable and sustainable recycling destination. This is one reason why they do not want us to collect any low grade plastic (e.g. yogurt pots, food containers etc) – most of this type of plastic ends up being export to the Far East and does not have a sustainable, profitable end destination. They are committed to ensuring that all glass recycled at collection centres goes for re-melt which is more environmentally friendly than aggregate use.

So there were also a few take home messages about recycling that we all need to pay attention to:

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**Do not put low grade plastic into the recycling** - Yogurt pots and food containers etc are not wanted. They have no sustainable end use. But don't feel too bad about it – they are full of energy which will feed the incinerator at Stockton to produce electricity.

**Jam Jar lids can be recycled** – They will be sorted by the magnets.

**Do not put foil or foil trays into the recycling** – The machine finds these things difficult to sort – but they will be retrieved post incineration at Stockton.

**All aerosol cans can be recycled** – if you can remove the plastic top, please do, but don't worry if you can't

**Wrapping paper can be recycled as long as it passes the 'scrunch test'** – if birthday and xmas paper stays in a ball after you scrunch it up then it will have enough paper content for it to be recyclable – if it pings back into shape

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then it's probably mostly plastic and needs to go in to general waste bin.

**Do not put shredded paper in the recycling bin** – The paper mills don't want it, it falls straight through the size sorting drum and is wasted anyway. It causes a right old mess at the sorting plant!!

**Any grade of cardboard can now be recycled** – They used to only want lighter card, but now all of it is wanted in the black bins! Food card containers e.g. from the chip shop or pizza boxes are also fine as long as there's no chips/pizza left in them!!

**Don't put random stuff in the black bin that you are not sure can be recycled** – If in doubt, leave it out!! Take big items (e.g. pans, kettles!) to the recovery centres in Hexham and Allendale. The efficiency of the sorting plant at Sleekburn depends entirely on the quality of the waste that is put in at the beginning of the process. If we put the right stuff in the black bins, they can do a brilliant job of sorting it out!!

Since 2007 NCC/Suez have managed to reduce the county's waste going to landfill from over 90% to around 14%. They would like to reduce this further, but things like mattresses are extremely difficult to reprocess and inevitably end up in landfill. Over the next year they are going to trial kerbside glass collection in some areas and roll this out if successful. They aim to eventually introduce food waste recycling which will hopefully mean that very little of our household waste ends up in the general waste green bins. Overall Jon and I were very impressed by the commitment to recycling that NCC have already made, and we were convinced that their future plans are sustainable and forward thinking. I think we all should be proud to be a part of a remarkable process that hopefully, maybe is helping us all 'do the right thing' for our planet.



(The sign writers at Sleekburn do need a spelling lesson though.....!?)

*By Jo Bates, on behalf of Haydon Bridge Parish Council.*

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# What's on in August 2019?

## Thursday 1st August

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre  
20:00 Paul's Book Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Friday 2nd August

10:00 Keep fit @ Community Centre  
11:00 Kids Club @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre  
12:30 Barber bus @ Church Street

## Saturday 3rd August

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 4th August

09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
09.30 Parish Eucharist, All Hallows' Henshaw  
10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church  
Roger Bland  
10:30 Tynedale Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School  
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
18.00 Readers Service Methodist Church, Mrs B Hargreaves  
20:00 Buskers' Night @ Anchor Hotel  
20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 5th August

10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club  
20:00 GITS meeting @ General Havelock

## Tuesday 6th August

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
13:00 Art Club at Community Centre  
18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School  
20:30 Quiz @ Railway Hotel

## Wednesday 7th August

18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 8th August

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 9th August

10:00 Keep Fit @ Community Centre  
11.00 Kids Club @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre  
19:00 Pie Night @ General Havelock

## Saturday 10th August

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 11th August

09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham  
10.00 Communion Worship, Methodist Church  
Rev. Tony Buglas  
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Ann Worthy  
20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 12th August

10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 13th August

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
14:30 Summer Reading Challenge event @ library  
18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School

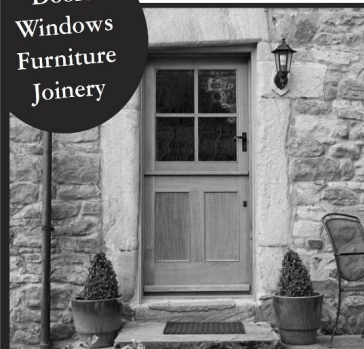
## Wednesday 14th August

18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

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### Thursday 15th August

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre  
19:30 Haydon Bridge United Adults' football @ Low Hall Park

### Friday 16th August

10:00 Keep fit @ Community Centre  
11:00 Kids Club @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

### Saturday 17th August

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre  
15:00 Puppet Show @ Methodist Chapel

### Sunday 18th August

09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham  
10.00 Readers Service, Methodist Church, Mo. Lucas  
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
15.00 God's Tent, pitching tbc  
18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Deacon Anne Taylor  
20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Monday 19th August

10,00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

### Tuesday 20th August

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
13:00 Art Club @ Community Centre  
18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School  
20:15 Quiz @ General Havelock

### Wednesday 21st August

18:00 Haydon Bridge United under 16s Training @ Low Hall Park  
18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Thursday 22nd August

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel (Incl Police Surgery)  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre  
19:30 Parish Council meeting @ Community Centre

### Friday 23rd August

10:00 Keep fit @ Community Centre  
11:00 Kids Club @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

### Saturday 24th August

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre  
10:00 Vegetable and Fruit Show @ General havelock (See Pg22)

### Sunday 25th August

09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
09.30 Parish Eucharist, All Hallows' Henshaw  
10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church

Joyce Short

11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
17.00 Evening Prayer, Haydon Old Church  
18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Supt. Paul Dunstan  
20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Monday 26th August

10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

### Tuesday 27th August

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School  
19:15 Film and Food night @ General Havelock

### Wednesday 28th August

18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Thursday 29th August

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre  
19:00 Uketeers @ General Havelock

### Friday 30th August

10:00 Keep fit @ Community Centre  
11:00 Kids Club @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

### Saturday 31st August

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre  
17.00 Evensong for the Feast of the Translation of Cuthbert,  
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# What's on in September 2019?

## Sunday 1st September

- 09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
- 10.00 Patronal Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church  
Norman Fullard
- 10.30 Tynedale Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 15.00 Messy Church Extra, Methodist Church,  
Deacon Anne Taylor and the Bell family
- 20.00 Buskers' Night @ Anchor Hotel
- 20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 2nd September

- 10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre
- 18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club
- 20:00 GITS meeting @ General Havelock
- 20:00 Paul's Book club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 3rd September

- 10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 13:00 Art Club at Community Centre
- 18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 20:30 Quiz @ Railway Hotel

## Wednesday 4th September

- 10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 13:00 Art Club at Community Centre
- 18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 19:00 Zumba @ Community Centre
- 20:00 Circuits @ Community Centre
- 20:30 Quiz @ Railway Hotel

## Thursday 5th September

- 09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
- 10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 13:00 Art Club at Community Centre
- 18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 19:00 Zumba @ Community Centre
- 20:00 Circuits @ Community Centre
- 20:30 Quiz @ Railway Hotel

## Friday 6th September

- 09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10:00 Keep Fit @ Community Centre
- 12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
- 19:30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Chapel

## Saturday 7th September

- 09:30 Produce stall @ library
- 10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 8th September

- 09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
- 09:30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham
- 10:00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church  
Richard Porter

- 10:30 Tynedale Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church,  
St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Valerie Anthony
- 20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 9th September

- 09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 15:15 Youth Dance @ Community Centre
- 18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 10th September

- 10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 12:30 Barber Bus @ Church Street
- 18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School

## Wednesday 11th September

- 18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 15.30 Messy Church @ Methodist Church
- 20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 12th September

- 09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
- 10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 13th September

- 09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10:00 Keep Fit @ Community Centre
- 12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
- 19:15 Pie Night @ General Havelock
- 19:30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Chapel

## Saturday 14th September

- 09:30 Produce stall @ library
- 10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre
- 11:30 Leek, vegetable, flower and Industrial show  
@ Haydonian Social Club

## Sunday 15th September

- 09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham
- 10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church  
Andrea Mayland
- 10:30 Tynedale Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 15.00 God's Tent, pitching tbc
- 18.00 Communion Worship, Methodist Church, Rev. Terry Hurst
- 20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

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09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 17th September

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School

## Wednesday 18th September

18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 19th September

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 20th September

09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10:00 Keep Fit @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre  
19:15 Pie Night @ General Havelock  
19:30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Chapel

## Saturday 21st September

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 22nd September

08.30 BCP Communion, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church  
Marie Hutchinson  
10.00 Harvest Celebration Service, All Hallows' Henshaw  
10:30 Tynedale Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School  
18:00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Rev. Steve Talbot  
20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 23rd September

09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 24th September

10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
18:00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18:00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School  
19:15 Film and Food Night @ General Havelock

## Wednesday 25th September

18:00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20:30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 26th September

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10:00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
19:30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre  
19:30 Ukuteers @ General Havelock

## Friday 27th September

09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10:00 Keep Fit @ Community Centre  
12:00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre  
19:15 Pie Night @ General Havelock  
19:30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Chapel

## Saturday 28th September

09:30 Produce stall @ library  
10:00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre  
20:00 Live music @ General Havelock

## Sunday 29th September

09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
09.30 BCP Mattins, All Hallows' Henshaw  
10.00 Communion Worship, Methodist Church  
Rev. Mike Wilkinson  
10:30 Tynedale Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School  
11.00 BCP Holy Communion, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
17.00 Harvest Festival, Haydon Old Church  
20:00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 30th September

09:15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10:00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
13:00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre  
18:00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19:30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club



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#### WALKING RUGBY:

a new initiative by the RFU and Age UK.

**WHAT IS WALKING RUGBY**—As the name suggests, running is forbidden as is passing the ball higher than shoulder height. There are no tackles – Instead players are allowed to hold onto the ball for no more than three seconds before passing, keeping the pace moving and giving the other team an opportunity to intercept. No running allowed.

**WHO IS IT FOR**—Walking Rugby is for anyone aged 50 and over. Sessions are adapted to cater for all backgrounds and experiences of Rugby. Veterans of the game are welcome as are newcomers.

#### IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING US PLEASE CONTACT :

Lorna 07747842364, Brian 07885992185, David 07810336537

**DON'T FORGET**—*West Tyne Juniors continues to enjoy some 'off season' fun sessions on Sunday mornings at 10.30am; we are hoping to include some non rugby activities, including obstacle courses, and cricket skills. So if you have children 5yrs and older who would like to join us, just turn up....IT'S FREE*



## HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB

### NEXT MEETING

**Thursday September 12th**

(the first meeting of the new season)

**Wildflowers of Northumberland**

**John Richards**

**Haydon Bridge Methodist Chapel**

**at 7.15 pm**

Haydon Bridge Nature Club meets fortnightly between September and March at Haydon Bridge Methodist Chapel. Annual membership is £20.00.

## Kids Summer Friday Club

A group of volunteers are facilitating Kids Clubs on the 5 Fridays in August. They will be held from 11am to 2pm in the Community Centre, Ratcliffe Road. Although activities will be very broadly aimed at primary school age children, younger and older siblings are also very welcome, and adults may be asked to help out. Each child will require the presence of a responsible adult on the premises for the whole time. There will be different activities each week including exercise, healthy eating, arts and crafts, games, cooking and hopefully music. There will always be lunch! Thanks to the Shaftoe Educational Trust and other generous local individuals and groups these events will be free. We would be grateful if you could let us know if you are coming, so we can cater for everyone. Further details as to how to contact us and the activities for each session will be on Haydon Matters – Facebook, on posters in the Co-op and around the village. If this works then it could become a regular holiday event.

Hayley Turner / Carole Price

## CHARITY QUIZ NIGHTS AT THE GENERAL HAVELOCK HAYDON BRIDGE

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### Charities being Supported

**August 20th**

(GITS) New Year's Eve Fireworks

**September 17th**

West Tynedale Rugby

**Queenie Quiz**

**October 20th**

Hexham Youth Initiative

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: If you wish to nominate a charity then please contact John Harrison (aka Queenie) via the General Havelock or on [Johnandaveril@aol.com](mailto:Johnandaveril@aol.com).

The next available date is March 2020.



# News From The Bridge

The Reading Agency and Libraries Present  
**SPACE CHASE**  
 Summer Reading Challenge 2019

**Bee-bots in Space**  
**Haydon Bridge Library**  
**Tues 13 Aug, 2.30pm - 3.30pm**



Come and make a planet out of junk modelling and programme a bee-bot to travel around it. Have a go with our Makey Makey kit too!

Book a free place online at:  
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 Ask library staff or telephone 01434 688658.

Suitable for children aged 5+. Children aged 8 or under must be accompanied by a responsible adult.



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Northumberland County Council  
 20th Summer Reading Challenge

**Attention  
 all  
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 aged 5 or  
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## The Bridge Library and Information Centre Opening Times

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 Tuesday 1.00pm - 4.00pm  
 Wednesday 1.00pm - 4.00pm  
 Thursday 4.00pm - 6.30pm  
 (Until October Half term)  
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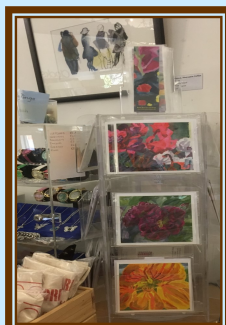
**Book bags** are also available at  
 £2 each.



## Jars of local

Thorngraffon Honey, or Haydon Bridge Victoria Plum jam  
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## We are a GOOD school!

At the end of June we were visited by Jonathan Brown, an education consultant who carries out independent reviews of schools. Mr Brown, accompanied by our CEO Zoe Carr, carried out a number of monitoring activities on the day in order to allow him to make an informed view about the school, the progress that had been made since his previous visit in October 2018, and to give us some recommendations about what we can do next to make our school even better. These activities included work scrutiny, lesson observations, discussions with staff, discussions with our children (chosen at random!), data analysis and reviewing key school documents, such as our school development plan and own self-evaluation.

We were absolutely delighted with the outcome of the review, which confirmed what we already knew; that in the past year the school has 'improved significantly', 'eradicated poor practices' and is 'now a good school' where 'exemplary practices are seen in lessons

## Investment in our school

We were absolutely thrilled to hear earlier this week that the Shaftoe Education Fund have approved a £20000 donation to assist us in improving the provision for our pupils. Included in this are upgrades to all of the ICT equipment in school, relocation of this into classrooms – so that IT becomes an integral part of lessons, the purchase of a suite of 32 Chromebooks which will be shared across KS1 and Ks2, and a class set of programmable lego to enhance our teaching of ICT.

WISE Academies have already committed considerable funds to install high speed broadband into school and upgrade of wifi network. We will also be putting new plasma screen board into all the classrooms and training staff in the use of Google Classroom. Shaftoe will be a school fit for 21st Century learning very very soon!

The Trust are also investing to refurbish the school kitchen, and the Shaftoe Education Foundation have agreed to fund the development of the Bamburgh 'back garden' so that it can be used again for our wrap around clubs and for growing.

Exciting times ahead!



Goodbye to our very talented year 6 children and we wish them well for the future



We've enjoyed a trip to Tynemouth.



We enjoyed the village art exhibition.

Our Summer Fair was a great success!!



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## HEXHAM WATERCOLOURIST EXHIBITS AT THE ALLENDALE FORGE

August's solo artist in the Allendale Forge Gallery is a committed local water colourist with a love of the north's landscapes and an established reputation exhibiting in his chosen discipline.

For Gerald Selby, an exhibitor with the Yorkshire Watercolour Society and member of Hexham Art Club since moving into the area from the Yorkshire dales six years ago to be nearer his family, this will be his first solo exhibition and he is very much looking forward to seeing the public's reaction to this body of his work.

Like many young and aspiring artists, he was greatly encouraged by his grammar school art teacher, also a watercolourist, whose enthusiasm for the medium has remained with Gerald throughout his own art career. He considers his style leans towards impressionism and cites Singer Sargent, Seago, Hilder and Wesson among his greatest influences.

An adult life spent in education, including thirty years as a headmaster, contrasted strongly with a career path which he subsequently pursued with his wife, specialising and dealing in antique glass, especially 18th century drinking



glassware. Travelling to the country's antique fairs and meeting specialists in many fields, including English water colours, only served to reinforce his resolve to return to his water colour palette.

Gerald added: 'I like to approach painting in a loose manner, using as large a brush as possible. Watercolour painting gives few chances for the correction of errors which is possibly why so few artists seem to work in this medium. I always say that if a work doesn't satisfy, it can always be used to light a fire!'

Gerald Selby's solo exhibition in the Forge Gallery begins on 1st August and runs until the end of the month. The artist will be in the Gallery on Saturday 3 August. Admission is free; there is an all day cafe and also free adjacent parking. Visit: [www.allendaleforgestudios.co.uk](http://www.allendaleforgestudios.co.uk)

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John Martin (July 19th 1789 - February 17th 1854)

## Part 2 - (Newcastle to London)

(See July 2019 for Part 1 - (Haydon Bridge to Newcastle))

In July, I celebrated two hundred and thirty years since Victorian artist John Martin's birth at East Land Ends, Haydon Bridge, and I introduced you to a letter from John to the editor of the Illustrated London News of March 1849; the letter from John is the closest we have to an autobiography. I left you in July 2019 with John having moved from Haydon Bridge to Newcastle, aged fourteen years and in employment as apprentice herald painter. Unhappy with his treatment at the hands of Leonard Wilson - a coach builder of High Friar Street, Newcastle and his employer - In 1804, John successfully defended his right to leave Wilson's employment and his indentures were returned to him.

*Our young Haydonian's character and resolve shone through in his dispute with Leonard Wilson, when he was summoned in front of the Aldermen and his employer at the imposing Newcastle upon Tyne Guildhall. Following his success in retrieving his indentures, John ran back to the coach builder's factory, flourishing the indentures over his head and crying: "I've got my indentures, and your master has taken a false oath; and I don't know whether he is or not in the pillory by this!"*

**My edited version of John Martin's March 14th 1849 correspondence to the editor of the Illustrated London News continues:**

My family were delighted with the spirit I had displayed (*at the Newcastle Guildhall*), and at my emancipation from an occupation they saw as uncongenial, and my father at once took measures to place me with an Italian master of great merit, and some reputation in Newcastle, named Boniface Musso, the father of the celebrated enamel painter Charles Muss. I remained under Musso's instruction about a year, when Mr. C. (*Charles*) Muss, who was settled in London, wished his father to come and reside with him, and Mr B. Musso urged upon my parents the advantage of my accompanying him.

## JOHN MARTIN LEAVES NEWCASTLE FOR LONDON (1806)

After much cogitation, many misgivings on my mother's part, and solemn charges to our friend, it was ultimately agreed that I should join him (*B. Musso*) in London within a few months. I accordingly arrived in London at the beginning of September, 1806; but, unluckily for lovers of romance, I was not cast upon the wide world in quite such a forlorn and destitute condition as your contributor states. (*An Illustrated London News reviewer of March 10th, 1849, reported that John had set off for London on a Newcastle collier, with only five shillings in his pocket.*) ... I had good outfit - small though sufficient funds for my immediate purposes, notwithstanding my having been robbed of all my loose cash by a poor passenger in the ship - and most important of all, I was placed under the protection of kind and excellent friends.

The treatment I experienced from Mr. C. Muss soon satisfied me that he conceived my means to be far more extended than they were; I therefore took an early opportunity of informing him that I had resolved never more to receive pecuniary assistance from my parents - who had already done enough in providing means for establishing me in London - and that, as my present resources were not equal to a due recompense for his liberality, I thought it only right to tell him my position. He (*C. Muss*) was pleased with my honourable candour, and saying that he would do all in his power to promote my laudable Intentions, undertook to employ me in his glass and china painting establishment in a department where my facility in designing and painting landscape scenes would be very useful; from this time I supported myself solely by my own exertions, and with advantage to my employers.

## MARRIAGE AND JOHN'S ART (1809 - 1828)

After a few months, feeling uncomfortable, owing to some little indifferences with a member of Mr. Muss' family, I removed from his house in Wynyatt Street, New River-Head, to Adam Street West, Cumberland Place, continuing to work for Mr. Muss's firm during the day, and sitting up at night till two and three o' clock in the morning acquiring that knowledge of perspective and architecture which has

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# CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER CLERGY MESSAGE

**From: Deacon Anne Taylor**

Then Jesus told them,

*'you are going to have the light just a little while longer. Walk, while you have the light before darkness over takes you. The man who walks in the dark does not know where he is going. Put your trust in the light while you have it so that you may become sons (and daughters) of the light.'*

*John 12: 35-36*

I really enjoy the light nights of the summer months and not having as many evening meetings gives me time to have an hour or two in the garden in an evening. It's surprising just how much you can get done on a good evening. At this time of year we tend to take it for granted that it is going to be light and that we will be able to get on with things which we would like to do. I wonder how you make the most of the lighter evenings?

It is not that noticeable as yet, even though we are well past the longest day but by the time we get to September the nights will be once again be drawing in and I will not be able to get into the garden as much. I will also have many more evening meetings to go to once the new church year begins in September. So enjoy the lighter evenings while we have them.

The light in the passage of course is referring to the light of Jesus Christ who not only came to show us the way but to be a light, a hope and comforter in the dark times. If we walk in his light and become sons and daughters of the light then the night will not be dark.

As Psalm 139: 12 says 'even the darkness will not be dark to you, the night will shine like the day, for darkness is as light to you.'

John 9: 4 says 'As long as it is day, we must do the work of him who sent me. Night is coming when no one can work. While I am in the world, I am the light of the world.'

As followers of Jesus Christ we should do the work of the one who sends us while we can not only walking in the light but being a light to others.

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## Big Church Picnic 7<sup>th</sup> July Thank you

Many thanks to those who helped in any way with the Big Church Picnic, which took place in St. John's Catholic Church grounds. Special thanks to those who brought food contributions and also to Claire's Newsagents for their donated items, to Maureen Clarke and Pat Devlin for setting up the hall for us, to Pauline and John Wallis for loan of the Get Together Society Outdoor Games, thanks also to Kevin Moore for his help with the sound system.

*Kathleen Armstrong*

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since been so valuable to me. Here I remained till 1809, when I married, and removed to Northumberland Street, Marylebone (*John married Susan Garrett of Crondall, Hampshire*), thence to High Street; thence, in 1818, to 30 Allsop Terrace, New Road; and thence after thirty years' residence, to my present abode (*Lindsey House, Chelsea*): and these are the only places in London I have ever lived in.

Shortly before my marriage, Mr Muss' establishment had broken up, and those employed in it had the option of seeking employment independently, or of following the fortunes of the different members of the firm. I, of course, accompanied my friend, and was subsequently engaged by him in the glass painting, carried on by Mr. Collins (*William Collins, 'glass painter'*), in the Strand, occupying my evenings upon water-colour drawings, and contriving, in odd hours, to paint in oil my first picture ever exhibited, ("**A Clytie**"), which was sent to the Royal Academy in 1810, and rejected for want of room, though not condemned ... . I therefore sent it again in 1811, when it was hung in a good situation in the Great Room!

*The 'Great Room' was the main exhibition space at the Royal Academy in London - quite an achievement, don't you think, for the young John Martin and former Shaftoe School pupil, only eight years after leaving Haydon Bridge for Newcastle and then London?*

At the beginning of the following year (1812), having now lost my employment at Collins's, it became indeed necessary to work hard, and, as I was ambitious of fame, I determined on painting a large picture, being "**Sadak**", which was executed in a month. You may easily guess my feelings when I overheard the men who were placing "**Sadak**" in the frame disputing as to which was the top of the picture! The work, however, though it was hung in the ante-room of the Royal Academy received, to my inexpressible delight, a notice in the newspapers, and was eventually sold, to the late Mr. (*William*) Manning (*MP; and Governor of the Bank of England 1812 to 1814*), for 50 guineas.

The following year, 1813, I sent "**The Expulsion**" to the British Institution, and "**Adam's first sight of Eve**" to the

Royal Academy, and was again given a place. My next painting, "**Clytie**", though a picture which has stood the test of criticism during many years, was in 1814 placed in the ante-room of the Academy.

*This painting (Clytie) was the subject of an incident in the Royal Academy in 1814 when it was damaged by varnish spilt down the middle. John regarded this 'accident' as a deliberate attempt to blight his reputation. "Clytie" was repainted years later, titled "Alpheus and Arethusa" and exhibited in the British Institution in 1833, and sold to Charles, the 2nd Earl Grey - to whom Grey's monument was erected in 1838 in Newcastle to commemorate his political career and the passing of the 1832 Reform Bill.*

The following year (1815) I sent the "**Joshua**" which was again hidden in the ante-room.

*This was the painting: "Joshua commanding the Sun to Stand Still", reviewed in March 1849 which resulted in John Martin's letter - and 'autobiography' - being sent by him to the editor of the Illustrated London News.*

*Incidentally, the review said John was, 'born at Newcastle upon Tyne' ..... Shame!!*

The next year, I sent "**Joshua**" to the British Institution where it attracted great attention, and I was rewarded with the chief premium of the year, £100; but the picture was not sold till some years afterwards; as a companion to "**Belshazzar's feast**". (*See next column.*)

To this period I had supported myself and my family by pursuing every branch of my profession - teaching - painting small oil pictures, glass enamel paintings, water colour drawings; in fact, the usual tale of a struggling artist's life.

I had been so successful with my sepia drawings, that the Bishop of Salisbury, the tutor to the Princess Charlotte (*of Wales*), advised me not to risk my reputation by attempting the large picture of "**Joshua**." As is generally the case in such matters, well-meant recommendations had no effect; but at all events the confidence I had in my powers was justified, for the success of my "**Joshua**" opened a new era to me.

*In 1816, Princess Charlotte married Prince Leopold of the Belgians, a friend of John's as a former neighbour in Marylebone in 1814. Leopold and Charlotte subsequently appointed John as their official, 'Historical Landscape Painter'.*

In 1818 I removed to a superior house (*30 Allsop Tc.*), and had to devote my time mainly to executing some immediately profitable works; but, in 1819, I produced the "**Fall of Babylon**," which was second only to the "**Belshazzar**" in the attention it excited. The following year, came "**Macbeth**," one of the most successful of my Landscapes. Then, in 1821, an elaborate picture, "**Belshazzar's Feast**," which occupied a year in executing, and which received the premium of £200 from the British Institution.

*John Martin's 'Belshazzar's Feast' was such a success at the*

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## HISTORICAL NOTES (Continued)

*British Institute that barriers had to be erected to protect it, and the exhibition was extended by two weeks to accommodate the crowds that flocked to see it.*

*A remarkable achievement by the young man, all the way from Haydon Bridge!*

In the next year, 1822, there appeared "**Destruction of Herculaneum**," another elaborate work. In 1823, the "**Seventh Plague**," and "**Paphian Bower**". In 1824 the "**Creation**," in 1826 the "**Deluge**," and in 1828 the "**Fall of Nineveh**."

In addition to the above were many smaller pictures, duplicates of some of the above subjects, sketches, and



**John Martin 1822**  
Engraving after a painting by William Derby and published in the **European Magazine**

drawings; but most important of all was my acquiring the art of engraving, and producing "Illustrations of Milton," designed on the plates (and for which I received 2,000 guineas); the "Belshazzar's Feast," the first large steel plate ever engraved in mezzotinto; the "Joshua," and the "Deluge," between 1823 and 1828.

Thus it will be seen that all my greatest works which have gained me a reputation both at home and abroad, were produced within the eleven years immediately succeeding the first fair exhibition of my "Joshua." .....

I will continue my 230 year celebration of John Martin's birth, in October's Haydon News. In the meantime, why don't you visit our village's 'John Martin Gallery' in the Community Centre? Or, go to [www.wojm.org.uk](http://www.wojm.org.uk) Henry Swaddle's excellent: 'World of John Martin' web site.

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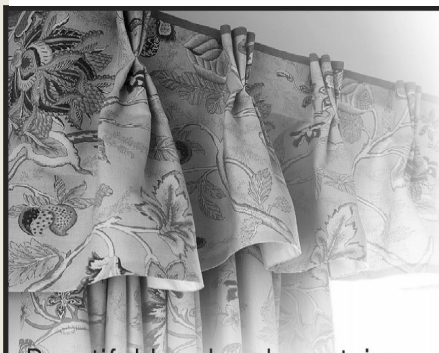
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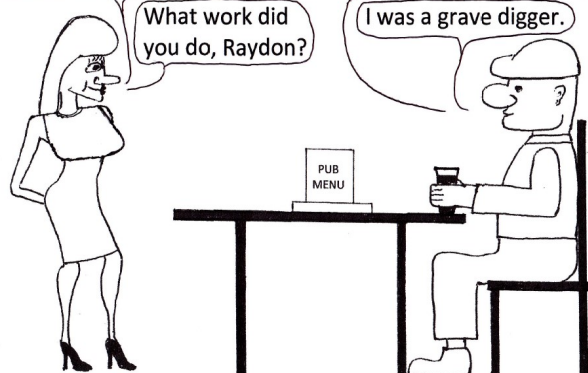
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My husband, the Rev. Henry Binn, says that in the Church you start at the bottom and work your way up.

I did some work for the Church, Dusty, and I started at the top and worked my way down.

What work did you do, Raydon?

I was a grave digger.



## **Donald where were your troosers?**

Donald Trump's visit to the Haydonian Social Club only lasted two days, but anyone who witnessed his dilemmas will remember the time with a big smile on their face. Beside this you might have left the evening with colourful silly sting in your hair if you were unlucky to have been in the FBI's fire line...



The unusual play, written and performed by 13 children from the village, was a great success and everybody was overwhelmed by the group's creativity, wit and acting skills. The Social Club was packed twice and both audience and cast had a wonderful experience.



All children and parents were very thankful to the warm welcome we received from the Club. The venue could not have been more perfect! Thank you so much for providing extra staffing for our rehearsals and letting us use your sound system. Also a big, big thank goes to Imogen Mitchell who designed the professional poster and program.

After our expenses we were left with about £200 profit. We treated ourselves to a post performance get together in the General Havelock. Jo and Garry spoilt us with a delicious buffet and we had a wonderful time outside on the sunny



patio and on the river bank. Thank you so much!

The remaining £50 was donated to the Village Christmas lights and fireworks. So keep an eye out for those special rockets!

One puzzling fact in the end: you might have heard about the new animation film that is out in the cinemas, called the "Queen's Corgi"? What odd parallel between our story and the cinema film: In both stories one of the Queen's corgis disappears and Donald Trump appears at the same time! Both times the Corgi ends up under the butler's silver dome! And both times Donald Trump gets into a lot of trouble.

Perhaps we should have secured our copyright last year when we started writing the script!

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

John Harrison

As our summer stumbles onwards, neither hot and dry, nor wet and cool, this month's VFUT starts on a health note. My friend Graham sent me the following unfortunate typos from church notices in the USA. In bold lettering on one church noticeboard the locals are called to prayer for "the many who are sick of our church and community" and perhaps especially for a Mrs Johnson who would soon be entering hospital for testes. And church activity certainly seems to offer significant risks to society when we hear that the scouts in a local church were collecting old drinks containers to be recycled, the proceeds being used "to cripple children" A potluck supper at one church was to be followed by prayer and medication – what were they cooking ??.

When asked what the weather is going to do, my stock reply, which is often reasonably accurate in the UK, is "changeable" and this was certainly an accurate descriptor for June's weather, with its mixture of cool and wet, and warm and dry, spells.

Over the first seven days the weather was dominated by Atlantic weather systems bringing a characteristic variability. There were some sunny intervals which ensured that daytime temperatures remained somewhere near the seasonal average, and just the one significantly wet spell on the 4<sup>th</sup> (10.6mm). A frontal system on the 10<sup>th</sup> heralded a spell of cooler and very wet weather, particularly on the 12<sup>th</sup> which was extremely dull with drizzle and low cloud turning to wet overnight. Local rivers were running relatively high on the 12<sup>th</sup>/13<sup>th</sup>.

Unsettled cyclonic conditions persisted until the 25<sup>th</sup> when the main influence on the weather was a developing ridge of high pressure but not before hot air from the south had introduced very unstable atmospheric conditions which brought thundery showers (24<sup>th</sup>). Once the high pressure had become established the weather settled into a pattern of early morning greyness followed by warm and sunny afternoons. By the 26<sup>th</sup> afternoon temperatures had exceeded 20 degC. Hot air from the south (40 + degC in continental Europe) broke June weather records across

the UK and soared to 26 deg C in Haydon Bridge on the 29<sup>th</sup>, the day of the summer fete in Haydon Bridge. Falling pressure at the end of the month opened the door to cooler arctic air from the north-west.

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

Month	June
Average Maximum Temp (Daytime) deg C	17.6
Relative to long-term average degC	-0.1
Average Minimum Temp (Night-time) deg C	8.8
Relative to long-term average degC	+0.1
Rainfall (mm)	87.6
Percentage of long-term average	168

And finally, some mixed messages about the demon drink, sent to me by Gladys. One of her neighbours was trying to get the tomato ketchup to come out of its bottle when the phone rang, so she asked her 4-year-old daughter to answer the it. Unfortunately the little girl's message to the caller was that 'Mommy can't come to the phone to talk to you right now. She's hitting the bottle.'

Concerned about the effects of alcohol in her local community, Gladys took part in a local study the object of which was to pinpoint the effect that alcohol had on walking. Gladys tells me that the results were staggering.

## Leroy's Jokes of the Month....

I went to the doctors with bad sunburn and he said fill the bath with milk and bathe for 20 mins. I said 'pasteurised' and the doctor said, no just up to your neck.

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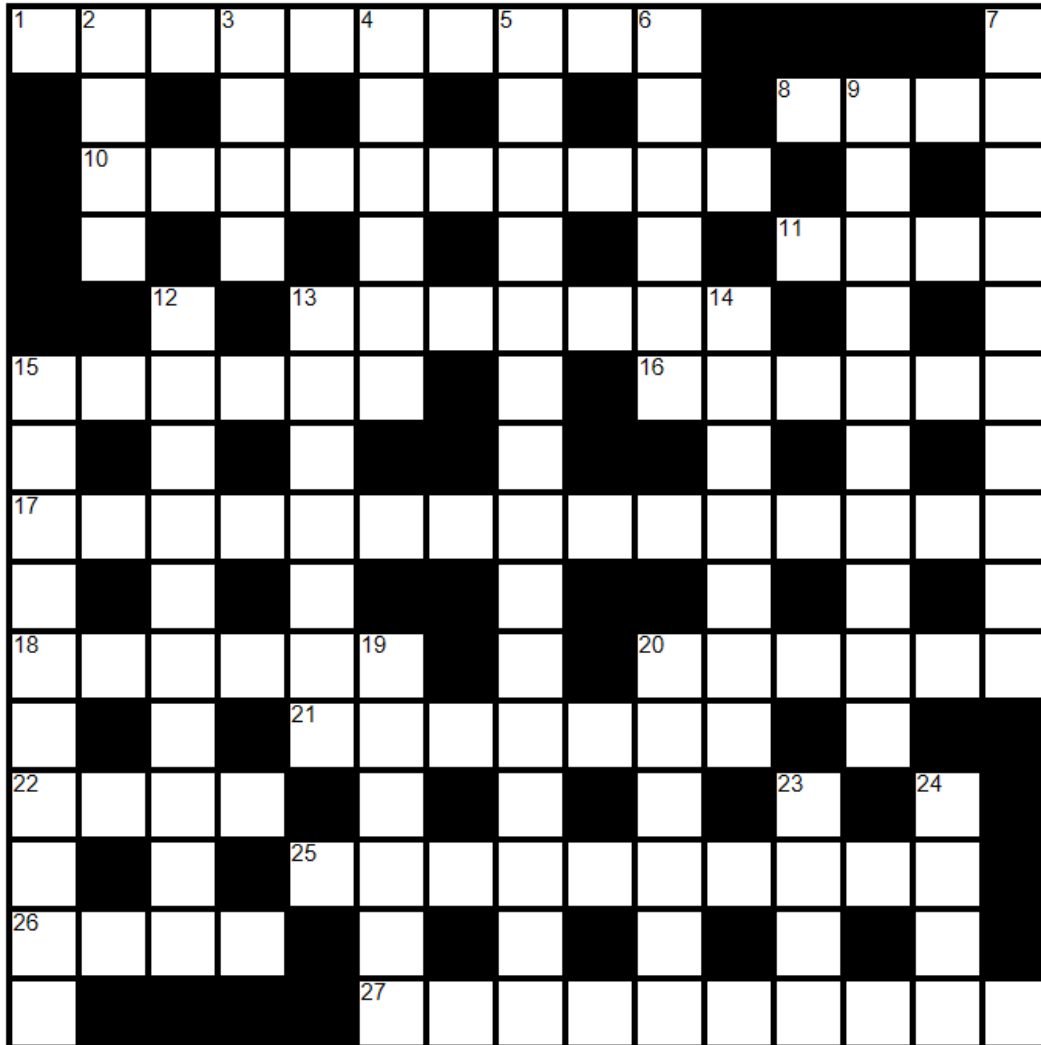
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## ACROSS

- 1 Horse driver finds cleaning lady having a riot with two Europeans (10)
- 8 An odd family of lords and ladies (4)
- 10 Child's game held by politician with debts – it's catching (10)
- 11 Taxi over German (4)
- 13 Drink a brewed bat here (4-3)
- 15 Retailer heard to have a stock of wine ((6)
- 16 Gastropods claw in steamship (6)
- 17 Summer, autumn, winter – scared, though getting on (2,6,7)
- 18 Note in Tweed, maybe, a Border raider (6)
- 20 Traditional tale of erstwhile gendarme (6)
- 21 Forbear to sing the chorus (7)
- 22 Airship dropped 007's boss, being seen on the radar screen (4)
- 25 Pam rinsing out the clock mover (10)
- 26 Undraped sound of bear (4)
- 27 One of Alice's fiddlers? (10)

## DOWN

- 2 Wine joint (4)
- 3 Old letter has dried plum losing head (4)
- 4 Ass seen originally on north Asian grassland eating rye (6)
- 5 Celebration of the Border in Scotland? (8,7)
- 6 Ways, apparently, of turnips and carrots (6)
- 7 Spied minor about to be locked up (10)
- 9 Costal feather, possibly, to make one laugh (3-7)
- 12 Made secret form I filed, losing pound in the process (10)
- 13 Hawk from Tynedale or Morpeth? (7)
- 14 Toxin maybe against info (7)
- 15 Rebel group smuggled stuff (10)
- 19 Engineers unable to unsay what was said (6)
- 20 Very clear it's a feeble identity (6)
- 23 A long walk may be hard for Eisenhower... (4)
- 24 ...therefore it's up to the monster (4)



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## Mitford A v Haydon Bridge (Knockout Cup semi final)

The matches were now coming thick and fast - League weekends and Cup weekdays - and a long journey to Mitford for the semi final. The home team were put in and set a challenging total of 134-5 thanks mainly to Kirtley's 64. The game ebbed and flowed with batsmen getting in and out, but Haydon Bridge prevailed with only 3 balls to spare in an exciting finish, to reach the final on 14th July.

Mitford A 134-5 (20 overs)

C. Kirtley 64, M. Ellinor 25

P. McKenna 12

J. Taylor 2-26, L. Stephenson 2-30

G. Boyd 1-27

Haydon Bridge 135-7 (19.3 overs)

J. Barber 28 N. Kendrew 21

M. Cunningham 18

P. Patel 3-16 M. Ellinor 2-30

N. McKenna 1-16

Haydon Bridge won by 3 wickets

Man of the Match Jamie Taylor

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## Stamfordham v Haydon Bridge

Late June saw a visit to Stamfordham and we played our part in a Stamfordham day of cricket. The home team put a Presidents XI up against a touring side from The Netherlands in the morning, with a past players' dinner at lunchtime then we played their 1st team in the league in the afternoon



Haydon Bridge regained their batting form, with Michael Cunningham (43) top scoring and some lusty blows from Dale Leadbetter (35) taking the total to 182-6. Stamfordham struggled from the start losing early wickets and only Smith (34) truly troubled the Bridge bowlers as they were knocked over for 105.

Haydon Bridge 182-6 (40 overs)

M. Cunningham 43 D. Leadbetter 35

J. Barber 27

G. Adamson 2-25 I. Donkin 2-33

J. Schofield 1-18

Stamfordham 105 all out (31.1 overs)

M. Smith 34 I. Donkin 19

A. Neal 16

L. Stephenson 3-17 J. Barber 2-13

I. Watson 2-22

Haydon Bridge won by 77 runs

Man of the match Michael Cunningham.

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## Haydon Bridge v Wylam

Haydon Bridge entertained Wylam in the league this time and despite the efforts of Kevin Marshall, who played for Haydon Bridge for many successful seasons, the Bridge still amassed a formidable 208-8 with Joe Barber (46), Graham Pigg (34) and Jamie Taylor (31) causing the damage.

Man of the match, Gavin Boyd (6-12) and Joe Barber (3-12) ran through the Wylam batting as they could only amass 31 in reply.

Haydon Bridge 208- 8 (40 overs)

J. Barber 46, G. Pigg 34

J. Taylor 31

K. Marshall 3-47, A. Burnip 4-1

E. Jackson 1-22

Wylam 31 all out (15.5 overs)

C. Japes 6, C. Harrison 5no

D. Teasdale 5

G. Boyd 6-12, J. Barber 3-12

Haydon Bridge won by 177 runs

Man of the Match - Gavin Boyd

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## South Northumberland v Haydon Bridge

Haydon Bridge's good run of form was being matched by the 3 leading teams, apart from Hexham who had slipped up, leaving Humshaugh and Haltwhistle clear at the top.



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However Haydon Bridge unluckily lost further ground as their match against South Northumberland, at Matfen, was the only match of that day to succumb to rain with South North teetering on 42-4

South Northumberland 42-4 ( 16 overs)

D. Harbottle 19, O. Hollins 11

P. Hatcher 4no

J. Barber 2-24, L. Stephenson 1-8

J. Taylor 1-9

Match abandoned - rain.

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## Humshaugh v Haydon Bridge

The disappointment of the day before however was soon forgotten in a double day of triumph at Tynedale. While the national team were battling a memorable final against New Zealand for the ICC World Cricket Cup, Haydon Bridge were attempting to turn around a recent poor record against Humshaugh in the knockout final.

Having been put in to bat, Dale Leadbetter smashed 60, Joe Barber 37 and Robert Gibson 32 as Haydon Bridge imposed a total of 148-4 on the holders.

Liam Stephenson (4-11) demolished Humshaugh's top order and Gavin Boyd (3-0) finished off the lower order, as Humshaugh were reduced to 48 all out, allowing both Haydon Bridge and England to lift cups within minutes of each other.

WTL Cup final result at Tynedale

Haydon Bridge 148-4 (20 overs)

D. Leadbetter 60, J. Barber 37

R. Gibson 32

S. Thompson 1-24, A. Elliott 1-41

L. Parkinson 0-21

Humshaugh 48 all out (15.4 overs)

W. Forster 10no, O. Murtagh 8

A. Crawford 4

L. Stephenson 4-11, G. Boyd 3-0

J. Barber 2-20

***Haydon Bridge win by 100 runs and win the WTL Cup***



Captain Graham Pigg lifts the West Tyne League Division 1 knockout trophy from a Richard Burrows

Man of the match Liam Stephenson



Liam Stephenson is presented with the Man of the Match trophy for his bowling figures of 4-11

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# Haydon Bridge Cricket Club



After a couple of defeats, Haydon Bridge slipped to 6th in the league after their game in early June v Wylam was postponed.

The following week, Haydon Bridge returned to winning ways with a good, but by no means convincing, win against Newton.

## Haydon Bridge v Newton

Robert Gibson starred again with the bat hitting 43 on the way to a below par 108 all out however Tommy Waugh demolished the Newton reply with 7-11 as Newton were bowled out for 61.

Haydon Bridge 108 all out (38.1 overs)

R. Gibson 43, J. Barber 15

G. Gradwell 12

A. Jones 4-8, A. Goulding 3-10

M. Davison 2-24

Newton 61 all out (24.1 overs)

J. Balkwill 18, M. Davison 11

C. Wilkie 7

T. Waugh 7-11, J. Taylor 2-7

G. Boyd 1-17

Haydon Bridge won by 47 runs

Man of the Match - Tommy Waugh

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## Wylam v Haydon Bridge

Back to the Knockout and the delayed quarter final at Wylam.

Haydon Bridge put the hosts into bat and despite a valiant knock from Teasdale (57), Wylam were all out for 100. Robert Gibson (37no), Joe Barber (29) and Dale Leadbetter (29no) made light work, knocking off the total in 14 overs to progress to the semi finals.

Wylam 100 all out (17.4 overs)

J. Teasdale 57, D. Teasdale 10

M. Wilson 7

J. Barber 5-22, G. Boyd 2-12

J. Taylor 2-26

Haydon Bridge 101-2 (14.1 overs)

R. Gibson 37no, J. Barber 29

D. Leadbetter 29no

M. Wilson 1-13, P. Robinson 1-18

M. Lamb 0-9

Haydon Bridge won by 8 wickets

Man of the Match Joe Barber

## Haydon Bridge v Matfen

Having progressed to the semi finals of the cup, Haydon Bridge now had a potentially tough league match against Matfen, complete with two New Zealand players. Again Haydon Bridge's batting struggled on a difficult wicket, Joe Barber top scoring with 39 as a total of 120 all out was reached after a decent start.

However Matfen struggled and the wickets were shared around as Matfen collapsed to 75 all out, taking Haydon Bridge back up to 4th in the league and closed the gap on the leading 3 teams - Haltwhistle, Hexham Leazes and Humshaugh

Haydon Bridge 120 all out (34.3 overs)

J. Barber 39 M. Cunningham 24

L. Stephenson 15

P. Dempsey 3-19, C. O'Leary 2-9

A. Tiffin 2-17

Matfen 75 all out (26.2 overs)

H. Sail 18, E. Scott 11

P. Armstrong 9no

J. Taylor 3-15, L. Stephenson 3-16

T. Waugh 3-17

Haydon Bridge won by 45 runs

Man of the Match Joe Barker

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