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*July 2019*





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## Update on the new Haydon Parish Plan

Progress continues apace on the new Haydon Parish Neighbourhood Plan (NP) and the other developments people are keen to see in the area. Thanks to the Consultation days in April, we now have over 300 suggestions for how life in Haydon Parish might be improved! It isn't too late to add your ideas to the list, there are suggestion boxes at the Bridge Library and in the Co-op (our thanks to them) where you can also tell us if you are interested in getting involved with making things happen.

The Steering group is currently getting to grips with the tasks we need to undertake to get approval for the formal NP, once we have done this we should be coming back out to you for comments on a draft plan. This process could take several months, but we need locals with any experience or skills relating to planning issues to get involved now. Please get in touch via the Bridge or the Parish Council.

We also need to know about the many groups that are active in the area, and the various traders that are based here so that they can be consulted too. If you are a contact person for either, please see the Bridge page in this edition of HN for how you can make yourself known.

The ideas for improvements that don't fit into the formal plan will be considered and taken forward by the Parish Council. Once the issues are identified there will be a further opportunity to get involved.

We are hoping to set up a website page to publish various documents of interest and to enable direct communication but, as ever, regular updates will be appearing in the Haydon News so watch this space.

*Carole Price*

*NP Co-ordinator*

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## **PARISH COUNCIL NOTES**

MEETING OF HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL AT 7.30PM ON 23RD MAY 2019, AT HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE.

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

1. Public participation – none.
2. Apologies – were received from Cllr J. Bates.
3. Declarations of interest – none received.
4. Minutes of previous meeting – having been circulated were agreed and signed.
5. Report from Northumberland County Council -

Cllr Sharp said that the new bus stop at Innerhaugh had been agreed and he was waiting for an installation date. NCC was worried about the condition of the bin in the layby at Threepwood. The old stone bin will be removed. There is a 240 litre wheelie bin in the layby and this should be emptied every week. It had been suggested that NCC could replace this bin with a larger bin that will fit the same stand at no cost to the parish. This was agreed. Litter is still a problem on the A686. A litter pick will be carried out with traffic management in place in the next few weeks. Cllr Sharp will have a walk around Strother Close and Langley Gardens with the relevant officer and Cllr Charlton to look at the locations that need dropped kerbs. Cllr Sharp will contribute to the cost of this. The planning application for Staward Station House has not been decided yet. NCC had looked at the flagstones on Church Street and did not feel that they were bad enough to warrant replacement. Mr Robson said that his left leg does not lift properly and he found the flagstones dangerous. Cllr Sharp reported that the branches that had been piled up at the cemetery behind Alexandra Tce would be removed from the site. Karbon Homes have agreed to replace the seat at Greenwich Gardens. They need a resident to request this work before proceeding. With regard to the garages on the proposed development site, the owners have not yet been served notice. Drains at Strother Close are due to be repaired. It had been discovered that the drain near Tofts had been damaged by someone removing the lid and dropping a stone in which had smashed the pipe. This should be repaired in the next two weeks. Granite strips to control traffic speed at the Showfield have been requested. Road repairs needed between Castle Farm and the junction have been approved, but the time scale is not known. Letters to residents at the top of North Bank, regarding parking on the

road, had been sent out by NCC. Following investigation Cllr Sharp stated that glass from recycling bins were sent for recycling and was not put in the ordinary waste stream. After meeting with Mary Douthwaite to discuss disability access door and fire safety measures needed at the Community Centre, Cllr Sharp had agreed to give £3000 to get the project started. A plan for restoring road markings for the pedestrian crossing at Ratcliffe Road etc was agreed, to allow work to go ahead as soon as possible. Cllr Snowdon said that drains at the end of John Martin Street needed attention, as surface water was running over the grid instead of going down into the drains. NCC has put a fund in place to deal with road closure costs between now and next March. However this is on a first come first served basis. Cllr Charlton said that this was acting against local communities who wanted to hold community events.

### 6. Highways –

a) Cllr Snowdon asked if people were aware of the letter that had been sent out by Roadlink regarding road works on the A69 at the end of May. This letter requested that people park parallel to the pavement on Ratcliffe Road during the works, instead of the current herringbone arrangement. Roadlink have said that the main diversion will be onto the military road; however local traffic of course will be able to come into the village. It was thought that there was a risk of people doing this instead of using the correct diversion. Cllr Richardson said that that route was not viable for articulated lorries. It was agreed that the Clerk would contact Roadlink and say that the village was no longer suitable for such diversions, especially once the planned changes to Ratcliffe Road have gone ahead.

### 7. Lighting –

a) Cllr Sharp said that he had raised the issue of replacing the last of the orange street lights. This will be done in the next 2-3 months.

b) Cllr Thornhill said that he was making progress with moving the flood lights from the old bridge to St Cuthbert's Church, but had been advised that he would have to consult NCC as permissions were needed to do this.

### 8. Planning applications –

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9. Accounts – As in budget.

I The Statement of Assurance was completed and signed.

II The Statement of Accounts was signed.

The receipts & payments book and bank statements were returned to the Clerk, ready for the internal audit.

The Chair explained that Mr Grieve had resigned from the post of Cemetery Maintenance Person. Mr Batey had been asked to cut the grass as this had not been done for some time. Cllrs said that Mr Batey had done an amazing job in a short space of time, and the cemetery was now looking much better than it had for some time.

10. Correspondence –

a) A letter had been received from Mrs ... regarding recent comments about their new home on North Bank. All agreed that it was unfortunate that people who had recently moved into the village were not feeling as though they were welcome. In fact the PC's dissatisfaction was with the planning department. It was agreed that a Cllr would visit them to reassure them.

b) Cllr Keyte had spoken to Mr Glover regarding access to sports facilities at the High School and had been told that access would continue, the details of this just needed to be worked out.

c) Cllrs Keyte and Richardson will attend a planned Scouts event. Cllr Keyte reminded everyone that they had asked for ideas for how they could help in the village. Suggestions included weeding/planting of flower beds (with guidance); making signs for the Green Dog Walking Scheme; making dog poo bag dispensers for the village.

d) Cllr Thompson said that Kevin Moore had come up with a project for school children in the village. This was to plant up old wellies to improve the village environment.

11. Parish projects –

a) Development Trust – Cllr Charlton said that the DT was very busy planning for the Haydon Hundred on the 15th of June. The route had changed to avoid roads that were in bad condition. Cllr Thornhill said that he had visited Threlkeld and come away with many ideas, for example leaflets for cycle routes around the village. Cllr Charlton said that a waterproof map showing cycle routes was available from the library. This information was also available on the HB website and many people simply photograph this map to have access to it on their phone.

Cllr Faulks said that the DT had got £3000 from the Co-op for the village entrance signs, which should look spectacular when in place. A firm from Haltwhistle has offered to move them into place. They will then be attached to a concrete plinth.

b) Trees for schools – Mr Robson is completing the application form and will circulate the information included before submitting it.

c) Neighbourhood Plan – Cllr Charlton said that 40 people had come to the public meeting. There was disappointment that some people had not grasped that this was about the long term infrastructure of the village and had come to complain about more day to day issues. There is a box at the library where people can submit ideas, and these will be added to the list created at the meeting.

d) Riverside picnic area – Cllr Charlton and Mr Fletcher had been to the riverside. Stones have been placed around the edge of the grass to stop people driving across it, and the damaged area has been re-sown. The locations for the new tables etc have been agreed. Suggestions for other additions include exercise equipment and a bin shaped like an animal. Cllr. Thornhill said that a tree survey was needed once the nesting season was over. Cllr Thompson asked when the sign for parking at the riverside would be installed. Cllr Sharp has requested this and will chase up at NCC. Mr Robson is in contact with Thompsons about helping at the riverside.

e) Village Spring Clean – This had not yet gone ahead. Cllr Richardson will check with the Shaftoe school whether they still want to take part.

f) Flooding – Cllr Snowdon said that he was very pleased that representatives of all three bodies had come to the meeting on the 9th of May, but was disappointed that a senior officer from the planning dept. had still not attended. Overall it had been a useful meeting, with all present understanding the PC's frustration. All three bodies are now talking to each other, and things were moving behind the scenes. Cllr Kirsopp had been to the EA event earlier in the day and had been impressed with the plans. Cllr Faulks said that they had identified that the back up on the Langley

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Burn was part of the problem and that it might be cost effective to deal with this. At Lipwood there are only 7 houses so they cannot justify the expense. Cllr Sharp said that the key thing was that they had now promised to provide regular updates to the PC. He thanked Cllr Snowdon for arranging the meeting on 9th May. Cllr Charlton said that the EA meeting on the 23rd had been informed by the earlier meeting. The study that has just been completed was about the river. The fact that a major part of the problem was the failing infrastructure on the North side of the village seemed to have been ignored. New houses proposed for this side of the river have complex drainage systems on the plans, despite the fact that in this area the normal gullies never get cleaned out.

g) Play area at Shaftoe Green – Cllr Keyte had offered to meet with a contractor to look at repairing/replacing wooden edging to play areas and paths. Two more quotations will be sought. The Handyman is willing to meet with the contractors and Cllr Keyte to discuss the work needed. Cllr Kirsopp offered to ask Bellways whether they would be willing to make a contribution.

h) Green Dog Walkers Scheme – Cllr Snowdon said that he would lead this with help from others. Cllr Howard said that he knew of someone who might like to take part. Cllr Snowdon wondered if there had been any feedback from the article about this in the Haydon News. Rather than ordering dog bag dispensers, it was agreed that the Scouts should be asked to make some. Cllr Keyte will take this forward.

i) Cemetery – Cllr Charlton said that Mr Batey and Mr MacDonald had been working at the cemetery. At the North side where the ground is not deep enough for normal graves it had been suggested that the area could be cleared, concrete blocks put in place, and soil graded. A stone wall to hold urns could then be put in place on top. Mr MacDonald had suggested that this be done in 3 stages and is willing to quote for the work if the PC approved the scheme. Once the area has been graded, flagstones could be put in and these would just be lifted to inter ashes, and a memorial placed on top.

j) Electric charging points - Cllr Faulks said that he had

spoken to Scudamore's and they are happy to have an electric charging point on their land, subject to clarification about who pays for the electricity.

## 12. Any other business –

Cllr Charlton welcomed the new train timetable, with extra services for HB. However there is no ticket machine on the Carlisle bound platform. This makes it difficult to buy a ticket before travelling and a fine has now been introduced for those who do not purchase a ticket before boarding the train. The Clerk said that Mr McGivern had raised this at a Northern meeting and had since continued to raise the problem in emails to Northern.

Cllr Thompson said that the signs saying "Welcome to Haydon Bridge", that were used for the Tour of Britain are now in a terrible state. The GITS wondered if they could be replaced. There was agreement that new signs, in yellow and red, would be nice for the Haydon Hundred. Cllr Thompson will investigate.

Cllr Sharp wondered whether repairs to the pavement at Whittis Crescent had been carried out. Cllr Richardson will look into this.

Cllr Sharp had been told that he can't fund the finger post for the end of the old bridge from his Member's Allowance. He plans to ask for an exemption for this as it would be good for the village. Cllr Thompson will discuss what is needed with Mr Fletcher

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## Northumberland Day



Despite the forecast for rain, the weather was surprisingly good. A bit blustery at times but some good sunshine and mostly dry.



Lots of lovely stalls, great food and drink, fantastic music, children's games and lots of happy faces – some beautifully painted - what more could we ask for?

A big thank you to all the stall holders, many of whom reported making healthy amounts of money for charity, Thanks also to lifters and shifters, singers, children's games organisers, Parish Council, donators to the tombola, everyone who came and enjoyed the afternoon and a special thank you to Rev. Benjamin Carter and the church for agreeing to us holding the celebration there. Roll on next year.



## Wellies



You may have noticed many wellies filled with beautiful flowers springing up around the village. This was a collaboration between Shaftoe Trust School and Kevin Moore from the Get It Together Society. Adults and children had a lovely time at the school planting old wellies and boots to decorate the village just in time for Northumberland Day. We'd love this to continue and grow (literally) throughout the

year. So, dig out your old footwear and give it a new lease of life with some flowers and put it at your door or somewhere prominent in the village so we can all enjoy it.

The Get It Together Society meet on the first Monday of the month at 8pm in the General Havelock. Everyone is welcome. Please join us and share your ideas for community activities in the village.



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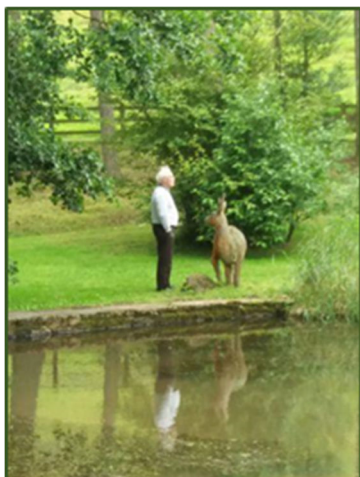
Time flies when one is busy in the garden, with the next Open Day looming up – Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> August - will soon be upon “us”.



“Us” is East Deanraw on the Langley Estate, and it will be the 6<sup>th</sup> year that we have opened the Gardens for the benefit of Charity, and the 3<sup>rd</sup> year our Charity has been for both the Protestant and Catholic Churches in Haydon Bridge. Last year we also gave a donation to Haydon Bridge Surgery.



We will be looking forward to greeting any members of the Haydon Bridge and Haltwhistle community for another successful Garden Open Day, where you will be greeted by the Cherry Pickers band to play for you over teas and the chance to browse stalls including plants.



There will be plenty of parking close to the gardens and owners are welcome to bring dogs (on leads!) to enjoy a walk up onto the fell for some spectacular views towards Hadrian’s Wall and the Borders.



Everyone in the area of Haydon Bridge and Haltwhistle is welcome for a family afternoon out in the countryside.

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## Monday 1st July

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 13.00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Girls' football training @ Low Hall Park
- 18.00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18.30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club
- 20.00 GITS meeting @ General Havelock

## Tuesday 2nd July

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 13.00 Local Artists' Club @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Cubs @ St. John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 20.30 Quiz @ Railway Hotel

## Wednesday 3rd July

- 18.00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 20.30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 4th July

- 09.30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 18.00 Haydon Bridge United Under 11s Training @ Low Hall Park
- 19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 5th July

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
- 19.00 Donald Where's Ya Troosers @ Haydonian Social Club
- 19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Chapel

## Saturday 6th July

- 09.30 Produce stall @ library
- 10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Donald Where's Ya Troosers @ Haydonian Social Club
- 20.00 Prize Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Sunday 7th July

- 09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
- 09.30 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church  
All Hallows' Henshaw
- 10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church  
Mark Knowles
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 15.00 Big Church Picnic (See Page 19)
- 20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 8th July

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 13.00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Girls' football training @ Low Hall Park
- 18.00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall

- 19.30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 9th July

- 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 10th July

- 18.00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 20.30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Thursday 11th July

- 09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 18.00 Haydon Bridge United Under 11s Training @ Low Hall Park
- 19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 12th July

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Keep Fit @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
- 19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Chapel

## Saturday 13th July

- 09.30 Produce stall @ library
- 10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 14th July

- 09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
- 09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham
- 10.00 Hornby Model railways @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church, Peter Smith
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church  
St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Rev. David Goodall
- 20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

## Monday 15th

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 13.00 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Girls' football training @ Low Hall Park
- 18.00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 19.30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

## Tuesday 16th July

- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel
- 13.00 Local Artist's Club @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School

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20.15 Quiz @ General Havelock

### Wednesday 17th July

18.00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20.30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Thursday 18th July

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
18.00 Haydon Bridge United Under 11s Training @ Low Hall Park  
19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

### Friday 19th July

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre  
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

### Saturday 20th July

10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

### Sunday 21st July

09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
09.30 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Beltingham  
10.00 Morning Worship Methodist Church, Deacon Anne Taylor  
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
15.00 God's Tent, pitching tbc  
18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Richard Porter  
20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Monday 22nd July

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
18.00 Girls' football training @ Low Hall Park  
18.00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
19.30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

### Tuesday 23rd July

10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
18.00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School

### Wednesday 24th July

18.00 Scouts @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
20.30 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Thursday 25th July

09:30 Mass, St. Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle  
10.00 Art Exhibition @ Community Centre  
10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
18.00 Haydon Bridge United Under 11s Training @ Low Hall Park  
19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre  
19.30 Parish Council meeting @ Community Centre

### Friday 26th July

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10.00 Art Exhibition @ Community Centre  
10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre  
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

### Saturday 27th July

09.30 Produce stall @ library  
10.00 Art Exhibition @ Community Centre  
10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre  
10.00 Messy Church, All Hallows' Henshaw

20.00 Live Music @ General Havelock

### Sunday 28th July

08.30 BCP Communion, All Hallows' Henshaw  
09.15 Mass, St. John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge  
10.00 Celebration Service, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge  
10.00 Morning Worship, Methodist Church, Jacqui Cameron  
17.00 Evening Prayer, Haydon Old Church  
18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Rev. Alan Dawson  
20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

### Monday 29th July

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre  
10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre  
18.00 Girls' football training @ Low Hall Park  
18.00 Beavers @ St John's Catholic Church Hall  
18.30 Sequence Dance Club @ Haydonian Social Club

### Tuesday 30th July

10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
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### Wednesday 31st July

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Mr and Mrs Hill from the village made their annual visit to school to celebrate their meeting at the school back in 1953.



The whole school is enjoying rugby coaching from Larry / RFU.



Older children have had cricket coaching with Tom Cant



Y3 and 4 took part in x-country at HBHS.



We had another community coffee morning for St Oswald hospice .



All the children entered the art comp at the County Show with Rebecca Wardle receiving a special award.



Year 4 have enjoyed a trip to Wastwater



Year 6 have been to York.





## EARTH – THE SEASONS AND THE SKY

**Two artists who share a great love of the outdoors and use the rainbow of nature's colours in their unusual work, are about to share exhibition space at the Allendale Forge throughout July.**

Jean Haste, who paints exquisite works on delicate silk, and Thelma Russell - who is a wizard with the colour palette on washed wool - are exhibiting landscapes, lamps, jewellery, table decorations and book covers, all inspired by the wildness of the countryside in the North.

Jean Haste explained: "I have always been interested in arts and crafts, doing watercolour, oils, pastels, sewing, knitting, cross stitch, etc... as a child, but when I went on a one-day silk painting course with Jill Clay back in the 1990s, I was hooked. It was the vibrant colours and various techniques which attracted me to it. At the end of her workshop I bought silk and dyes to experiment with at home and had to ring her up a week later to ask for more. Since those days, I seem to spend all my time thinking: "I wonder if I can do that in silk painting?" I'm still looking for new techniques and ways in which to use my painted silks, so ideas are welcomed."

In 2006, Jean and Thelma were involved with Allendale Creative Artists when they occupied 'Pebbles' in Allendale village. Because they were both still in full time employment, they shared exhibition space and shop assistant duties one day every month. After retirement, both moved across to the Forge in 2011 when the building was completed and each has display space in the Forge gift shop while also helping with other work within the Forge.

Thelma Russell, like Jean, moved across the green into the Allendale Forge.



Thelma's concerns about environmental issues have heavily influenced her work, so the making of felt - using just sheep's wool, water and lots of elbow grease - is a way to create beautiful things in a sustainable low-tech way.

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world, who traditionally have made and used felt to house, clothe and protect themselves.

"My felt making style has developed in two directions," explained Thelma. "I was brought up in an area best known for its heavy industry, but what I remember most about my childhood was picking flowers and berries, looking for birds' nests, fishing for pond life and paddling in rock pools. This is reflected in simple felts which suggest landscapes, often with plant images; I like the contrast of the soft vague felt with the clean printed images."



"A later interest in costume and traditional clothing inspired brightly-coloured felts with lots of stitching and surface texture; recycled fabrics and traditional braids are also part of the mix," Thelma continued. "I've never tired of the infinite design possibilities of simple geometrical shapes like rectangles and circles. I make some wall pieces and pictures, but my emphasis is on beautiful but functional objects such as book covers, table mats and vases. I rent retail space in two rural co-operatives and, like Jean, attend large textile events around the country."

Thelma Russell and Jean Haste's joint exhibition in the Forge Gallery begins on 2<sup>nd</sup> July and runs until the end of the month. Everyone is invited to [meet the artists between 11am and 3pm on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> July, and see how it's done!](#)

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## Haydon Bridge Festival 2019

The 2019 Haydon Bridge Festival was another fantastic family friendly event for the people of Haydon Bridge and the surrounding area. This year our entertainment was provided by: Kevin Moore and Ashley Brown, Sam Shields, The Tyne Valley Big Band, Lauren Simms, Soul Doubt & Shaka.



For the first time we had face painting at the Festival, provided by RioFest Faces by Lindsay. They proved a huge hit with the kids and a considerable number of adults!

We had great food from Fire&Dough Pizzas, FlipnFast Crepes, St Cuthbert's Church Pop up Cafe and the Railway Hotel Inn's BBQ.

The 2019 Festival proved yet again to be a huge success. With over 600 people attending the Festival and by all accounts having a fantastic time.



We have managed to raise over £2,000 for local charities and good causes this year. The money will be distributed as follows:

Chrysalis at Tynedale (Dementia Care) £1,000

Haydon News £400

Prostate Cancer £300

Shaftoe Trust Academy School £250

Get It Together Society £150

The Haydon Bridge Festival wouldn't be possible without the support of our fantastic sponsors and the amazing volunteers who help make the event possible. Thanks again for your support and thank you to everyone who came along and made the day the fun friendly festival it was yet again!!





## HAYDON BRIDGE NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club's Annual Excursion to Abbotsford House, Melrose on June 8<sup>th</sup> was enjoyed by all, despite the inclement weather (the sun shone for about 10 seconds as we passed through Jedburgh ! !). Many took the opportunity to walk around the grounds, which had been designed by Sir Walter Scott himself (he had a profound dislike for Capability Brown's landscapes). Exploring the house itself, it was possible to gain an insight into the life and working environment of the renowned, and some say the best, Scottish novelist.

*THE FIRST MEETING IN THE NATURE CLUB'S NEW SEASON OF TALKS WILL TAKE PLACE ON SEPTEMBER 12<sup>TH</sup> – MORE DETAILS IN THE NEXT ISSUE.*

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**Macmillan Cancer Support**

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**August 20th**

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**September 17th**

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**Donald wears the troosers?**

We still haven't quite decided on the title of the play and this with our drama performance only weeks away!



But one thing is for certain: During Donald Trump's visit at the Queen's palace, things are going awfully wrong for the President and he is getting into a lot of trouble. When Her Majesty's Corgi puppy disappears he gets accused of dog napping and has to regain his good name. It is not quite clear who is more in his way, the tea loving detectives of Scotland Yard or his own over professional FBI.



Even CNN finds it hard to make this look like good news. Who is now making America great again? His personal advisor and his bodyguards can't always protect him either and he ends up teaming up with Poppy, the Queen's Royal Corgi dog sitter or the "Poo-picker-girl" as most call her. Her Majesty the Queen is lost in the middle and her Butler keeps serving tea and scones until the bitter end...



Our unconventional Drama Project with 13 children and supporting parents of Haydon Bridge also comes to an exciting end, when on the 6<sup>th</sup> of July the stage lights in the Haydonian Social Club will be turned off for the last time.



It all started sometime last autumn, when we, a small group of friends had the idea of putting on a children's play in the village. The group then quickly grew and the weekly rehearsals in the sitting room started even before the story line was completed. Hundreds of ideas needed to be streamlined and the script required updating all the time, while a constant supply of cake, snacks and juice had to be secured to feed the lively bunch of children...

We have now moved into the Haydonian Social Club and have entered the final stretch before our performances in the Club on:

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**JOHN MARTIN (July 19th 1789 - February 17th 1854)**

**This month (July 2019) I am celebrating two hundred and thirty years since Victorian artist John Martin's birth at East Land Ends, Haydon Bridge.**



The Register of Haydon Chapel, in the Parish of Warden, recorded John Martin's baptism on Sunday July 19th 1789: *(Note! It wasn't until 1879 that the Chapelry of Haydon was constituted as a parish in its own right.)* **'John a son to Fenwick and Bella Martin of East Land Ends.'**

John was baptised on the day he was born in the cottage at East Land Ends farm. Isabella was unable to feed John as a baby and he had a wet nurse called Mary French who lived in Park Style - the tannery. *(Mary French and Mathew her husband's son was baptised on August 30th 1789, with the Christian name Heatherington.)*

The stone built cottage in which the family lived in 1789, still exists today, of course, modernised to an extent but maintaining much the same elevations as in the days when the Martin family lived in a single room at the south end. As such, the building today remains a place of special importance, not just as part of Haydon Bridge's social history, but, as a focus of world wide interest in the birthplace of one of the most famous of our Victorian artists. *(A stone plaque adorns the north gable wall.)*

#### THE MARTIN FAMILY

John Martin's parents were Fenwick Martin, from Tow House at Bardon Mill, and Isabella (nee Thompson) whose parents Richard Thompson and Ann (nee Ridley) farmed at East Land Ends until moving to Kintyre in 1776. John had

three brothers and one sister: William 1772-1851, born at Tow House but lived with his grandparents at East Land Ends from an early age; Richard 1779-1837, born in Scotland at Brig O' Doon, Ayrshire where Fenwick and Isabella lived for a while, and moved to East Land Ends with the family in 1789; Jonathan 1782-1838, born at Highside near Low Gate and also moved to East Land Ends in 1789; and Ann 1784-1867, born at Kil-Colm-Cille, on Kintyre, where Isabella was staying with her parents.

Fenwick, Isabella, William, Richard and Ann returned to Haydon Bridge and the cottage at East Land Ends in 1789, where John was born on July 19th of that year.

It seems that the Martin family lived in a single room at East Land Ends and, with Fenwick having been wounded and discharged from the army during the American war and having little employment other than the occasional fencing lessons at The Globe public house in Hexham and a meagre pension, they lived in serious poverty. As a consequence, John was to say in later life: *"By birth, my station could scarcely have been humbler than it was."*

East Land Ends wasn't the only property in Haydon Bridge in which the Martin family lived. Some time after John was born, Fenwick, Isabella and their four children moved to a small cottage at Low Hall and, eventually, to a thatched cottage on the north side of the river. It was in this cottage where William Lee, our collector of parish jottings in the 1800s, tells us that: 'John painted several pictures on coarse calico' and, 'on one occasion when there was great rejoicing in the village, the place being illuminated, young Martin had some pictures fastened to the end of some short poles, the other ends of which were stuck in the thatched roof and these were greatly admired.'

*(Records show that in 1876, Mr Hugh Barr lived in a house which had replaced the Martin family's thatched cottage on the north side of the river, and earlier in 1873, Mr Barr had sold part of his land to the village Wesleyans for their new chapel. This chain of events suggests that the Martins' cottage on the north side was adjacent to the site of our*

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## CHURCHES WORKING TOGETHER CLERGY MESSAGE

*From: Rev'd Dr Benjamin Carter*

For me, as the summer months spread out in front of us one of the great treats is finding time to watch, or more likely, listen to the wealth of sport which surrounds us. Whether it is Wimbledon, which will just getting underway as you read this letter, or the cricket moving from the World Cup to the Ashes, or the British Open, or the Tour de France, or the British Grand Prix. All these sporting riches to enjoy, and we aren't even in a year with a major summer Football tournament, a British and Irish Lions tour, or Olympic games.

When we watch sport we rightly marvel at individual brilliance. But I get more enjoyment out of watching great team sports. Where the training and discipline of eleven or thirteen or fifteen individuals creates something, which is greater than the sum of its parts. We see that particularly when a team of supposedly inferior players triumph over a collection of more talented individuals who do not know how to be a team.

St Paul, when writing to the Church in Rome, recognised the value that comes when we are greater than the sum of our parts. Talking to the earliest Christians, just learning what it meant to be a community following Jesus Christ, Paul reminds them that they need to grow into being greater than the sum of their parts. Using the image of a body, he says:

For as in one body we have many members, and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another.

Like with a great sporting team the Church – the body of Christ – is called to learn to respect and rejoice in all the differing gifts we have to share one with another. This is a challenging task and one which the Church of today very often fails at. But we keep trying, like a great sports team, to be greater than the sum of our parts. And as we live in a more complex, seemingly more divided nation, we could do worse than remember the wisdom of the sports team and the wisdom of the body of Christ; that we will grow and flourish together as we learn to rejoice in the gifts and abilities of all as we become greater than the sum of our parts.

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*Deborah and Hannah Bell*

Winners of the Christian Aid Book Title Quiz were as follows

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2<sup>nd</sup> place Jean Crossley  
Hair Voucher at Relections Haydon Bridge  
3<sup>rd</sup> place Carole Muir  
WMH Meats Voucher  
4<sup>th</sup> place Jane Dixon  
Watch batteries fitted at Mr. George's Museum of Time  
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#### CHURCHES TOGETHER EVENT

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### JOHN MARTIN'S EARLY YEARS

When John Martin went to school in Haydon Bridge, it was to the 'John Shaftoe Free School'. (*On the same site as Shaftoe Trust Academy today.*) It was compulsory for boys and girls attending Shaftoe Schools in C18th, also to attend Sunday School and morning and evening Church services and, therefore, before St. Cuthbert's Church was consecrated at Haydon Bridge in 1796, John Martin and his fellow pupils would walk to Haydon Church.

John Martin was clear in his own writing that he believed the early years of a person's life were influential in the development of the adult. It is a pity, then, that John hasn't left more personal recollections, of his early life in Haydon Bridge. John's son Leopold Charles Martin does provide reminiscences as described to him by his father, however, and we have recorded memories of those who spent time with him at school. For example, a school friend remembers him going down to the riverside and sketching with a stick in the wet sand, sketching on a slate while remaining indoors during school playtime and sketching on the schoolroom wall with a wet stick. The result of this piece of 'art' was, 'a picture of two boys fighting and one receiving chastisement over the school master's knee'; so lifelike that the faces and figures could be recognised. According to Leopold Charles, John's early years at Haydon Bridge were, 'remarkable for his devotion to and love of the wonders of nature; in solitary rambles seeking everything that was grand, romantic and beautiful in the lovely valley of the Tyne'.

John's genius for drawing became increasingly evident as he grew up in Haydon Bridge, and on his solitary visits to Langley Castle he used to: 'feast his eyes on pictures placed out of the way in a ruined tower as worthless. On one of these he painted a portrait of his grandmother Ann Thompson's cat'. On another occasion, he climbed to the top of a ruined tower of the castle and so dreaded coming down that he got tightly stuck in a chimney, was nearly killed and had to be pulled down by force.

### A MOVE TO NEWCASTLE AND JOHN'S 'AUTOBIOGRAPHY'

When the Martin family left their home on the North Side at Haydon Bridge and moved to Newcastle, in 1803, John was fourteen years old and it is safe to assume that his father had recognised the talent and, perhaps, the earning potential of his youngest son. Once in Newcastle, it is said that John was much taken up with the variety of sign boards there, and he would fix his attention upon a superior sign, or traverse the town from one end to the other that he might compare the different paintings, one with another. Then he would go home and collect his rude materials to sketch something of his own.

*On March 14th 1849, John Martin wrote to the editor of the Illustrated London News. In the correspondence, John was disputing an earlier report of his life that had been published in the London News. John's letter of March 1849 is, as far as I am aware, the nearest piece of writing to an 'autobiography', of the great man.*

**On this, the 230th anniversary of his birth, here is an edited version of John Martin's life (Part 1), as written by him 170 years ago.**

I was born at a house called East-land Ends, Haydon Bridge near Hexham, 19th July, 1789, and received the rudiments of my education at the well-known Free School of that place. (*John Shaftoe's School.*) Having, from my early years, attempted to draw, and expressed a determination to "be a painter," the question arose "how to turn my desires to profitable account;" and it was ultimately decided to make me a herald painter - in consequence of which, upon the removal of my family to Newcastle, I was, when 14, apprenticed to Wilson, the coach builder, of that town.

I worked for a year, in no small degree disgusted at the drudgery which, as junior apprentice, I had to endure and at not being allowed to practice the higher mysteries of the art; when, just previously to the expiration of this first year (*from which period I was to receive an increase of pay*), one senior apprentice told me that my employer would evade payment of the first quarter on the grounds that "I went on trial," and "it was not in the indentures." As it had been foretold, so it turned out. Upon claiming the increase, I was referred to my articles of employment and the original sum was tendered. This I indignantly rejected, saying: "I won't submit" ... And, turning on my heel, I hastened home.

My father highly approved of my conduct - declared that I should not go back - and immediately furnished me with proper drawing materials, the most satisfactory reward I could receive. I worked away for some days to my heart's content when; at length, while so employed, the town-sergeant came to take me off to the Guildhall to answer charges brought against me by my master.

I was dreadfully frightened, the more so as none of my family were within call to accompany me: and, entering the court, my heart sank at sight of the Aldermen and my master, with lowering face, and his witnesses.

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## HISTORICAL NOTES (Continued)

rebellious conduct and threatening to do a private injury. In reply, I simply stated the facts as they occurred. The witness produced against me proved the correctness of my statement in every particular; and the consequence was a decision in my favour. Turning, to my master in the Guildhall, I said: "You have stated your dissatisfaction with me, and apprehensions of my doing you a personal injury. Under these circumstances, therefore, you can have no objection to returning my indentures."

Wilson was not prepared for this, but the Alderman said: "Yes Mr. Wilson, you must give the boy his indentures." They were accordingly handed over to me; and I was so overjoyed, that, without waiting longer, I bowed and thanked the court, and running off to the coach-factory, flourished the indentures over my head.

**I will continue John Martin's 'autobiography' in August**

### THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE : JULY 6th 1919

A very successful United Service of Thanksgiving was held in the Belmont field at Haydon Bridge on Sunday July 6th 1919. A procession was formed at the Town Hall, and was headed by the Haydon Bridge Band and included members of the Parish Council.

Addresses were given by the Vicar, the Reverend W.H. Ainger and the Reverend R.S. Wright, the lessons being read by Mr. Thomas Hare and Mr. Joseph Batey. The Vicar read out the names of those who had made the ultimate sacrifice and made a touching reference to the late Miss Winifred Carrick. The collection realised £11.1s.10p which was sent to St. Dunstan's Hostel - the fourth contribution from Haydon Parish to St Dunstan's.

### PEACE DAY AT HAYDON BRIDGE : JULY 19th 1919

Saturday, July 19th 1919 was allocated in the U.K. as a National Holiday; celebrating the signing of peace with Germany. The Haydon Bridge Band added much to the celebrations with their music throughout the day and in the evening, when there was a dance in the Town Hall.



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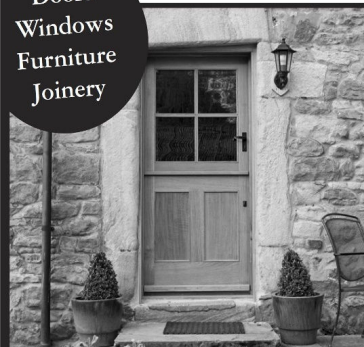
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Thank you once again to the Co-op.

## The Haydon Hundred

**15th June 2019**

Once again, volunteers at The Bridge welcomed riders when they checked in. This year the route was altered as



sections of the road north of the Military Road, and around Eals, were considered too rough to include. The weather was kind and a good day was enjoyed by riders and volunteers alike.

SkyRiders  
enjoy a well  
earned break  
and flapjack  
at the wild  
and windy  
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Cross feed  
station.



## BUSINESS AND CLUB CONTACT DETAILS

"The Bridge" are creating a contacts list of phone numbers and email addresses of businesses and community clubs and groups in our Parish so that we can give out the correct details when asked. Simply send your details to us at admin@haydon-bridge.co.uk or drop them in at The Bridge.

Now that we are enjoying better weather we want to explore the great outdoors, then why not visit 'The Bridge' first and buy one of our walks leaflets

Take a picnic with you and make your walk interesting by seeing what flowers, birds and animals you can spot and if you are taking children with you plan your day in advance, perhaps you can Google search the things you may spot and score points for the first to sight anything on your list.

Perhaps a train ride to Bardon Mill and then a walk back. Cross the footbridge over the river there, looking out for kingfishers, then turn left towards Beltingham. 'The Bridge' has copies of the new time tables with extra trains now added, but make sure you get your tickets from the machine - it is on the East bound platform in the shelter. You can pay by card or print A Promise to pay ticket then pay with cash on the train. It is unclear if eventually a ticket machine will be positioned on the West bound platform, but until that happens be sure to get back onto the right platform before the gates are closed.

The riverside walks are always popular, a great place to be on a hot day, perhaps a fishing net and an ice cream will turn a quick stroll into a day out that will give children plenty fresh air and exercise and tire them out. By the summer the new picnic tables should be in place.

Tables should be in place for everyone to use.

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**John Harrison**

The road-side sign said "Mobile Road Works". Always keen to try something new I was wondering what 'Mobile Road' looks like as it is advertised so widely and clearly it does the job !! Is this a sort of moving pavement for vehicles? Think of the saving in fuel. All I ever seem to see is a couple of blokes working at the roadside. Further comments on road-signs are always welcome to The Principal, Department of Bar Drivel at The Havelock Inn Haydon Bridge – classes meet after 10.00 pm most evenings.

Something more serious – the weather. The first half of May was dominated by easterly winds, and was cold and dry. May 6th was the coldest May Day Bank Holiday on record across much of the UK. During the second half of the month, the wind turned to westerly and the weather was warmer but less settled, with a spell of much needed rain in the last week.

While the wind remained in the east, the weather at the start of the month was cloudy, cold and generally dull. Occasional light rain fell over the first eight days culminating in a cool and dull Bank Holiday weekend. Here in Haydon Bridge there was a cool and damp easterly breeze for much of the week beginning May 6th. The 8th was particularly wet, when the maximum temperature rose only to 7.6 deg C. The cloud cleared overnight on the 9th/10th resulting in a moderate air frost (-1.5 degC) which caused damage to early crops such as potatoes (plant before Good Friday at your peril !!). The cold polar air was eventually replaced by warmer air from a southerly direction and by the 12th the daytime maximum temperature reached the long-term average for May for the first time. However, with the warm air came fine dust originating from lower latitudes. This warm air brought about a sharp rise in temperature and by the 14th the daytime temperature had exceeded 20 degC. There was very little by way of cloud so the days were sunny and quite fresh.

Complex low pressure systems in a strong westerly airflow brought unsettled weather from the 25th and although

there were some spells of sunny weather, rain dominated for the last 7 days. The rain was particularly heavy and persistent late on the 30th and by early on the 31st 20.8 mm had fallen. While local water courses rose significantly, the continued lack of a groundwater contribution meant that water levels fell as quickly as they had risen.

The dust deposit of May 12th is a reminder that the Earth's atmosphere is a huge mixing bowl. Vertical motion, often associated with strong heating of the air immediately above the ground surface, throws all manner of pollutants high in to the atmosphere, which are then distributed by global wind systems. This takes us into the whole area of climatic changes – if we try to clean the air over Britain any pool of improved air that we create will be filled rapidly by dirtier air from elsewhere – so the problem is one which requires not local but global action, unless we merely want to impress the neighbours !!

If you wish to receive a monthly weather summary by e-mail, free of charge, contact [johnandaveril@aol.com](mailto:johnandaveril@aol.com).

Please indicate your willingness to have your e-mail address on the distribution list.

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

Month	May
Average Maximum Temp (Daytime) deg C	14.2
Relative to long-term average degC	-1.1
Average Minimum Temp (Night-time) deg C	5.4
Relative to long-term average degC	-0.6
Rainfall (mm)	64.1
Percentage of long-term average	127

A member of Gladys's local music group couldn't stop singing the Tom Jones song "The Green Green Grass of Home" so he sought help from his GP. Asking the doctor whether this was a common problem, the reply he received was that "it's not unusual".



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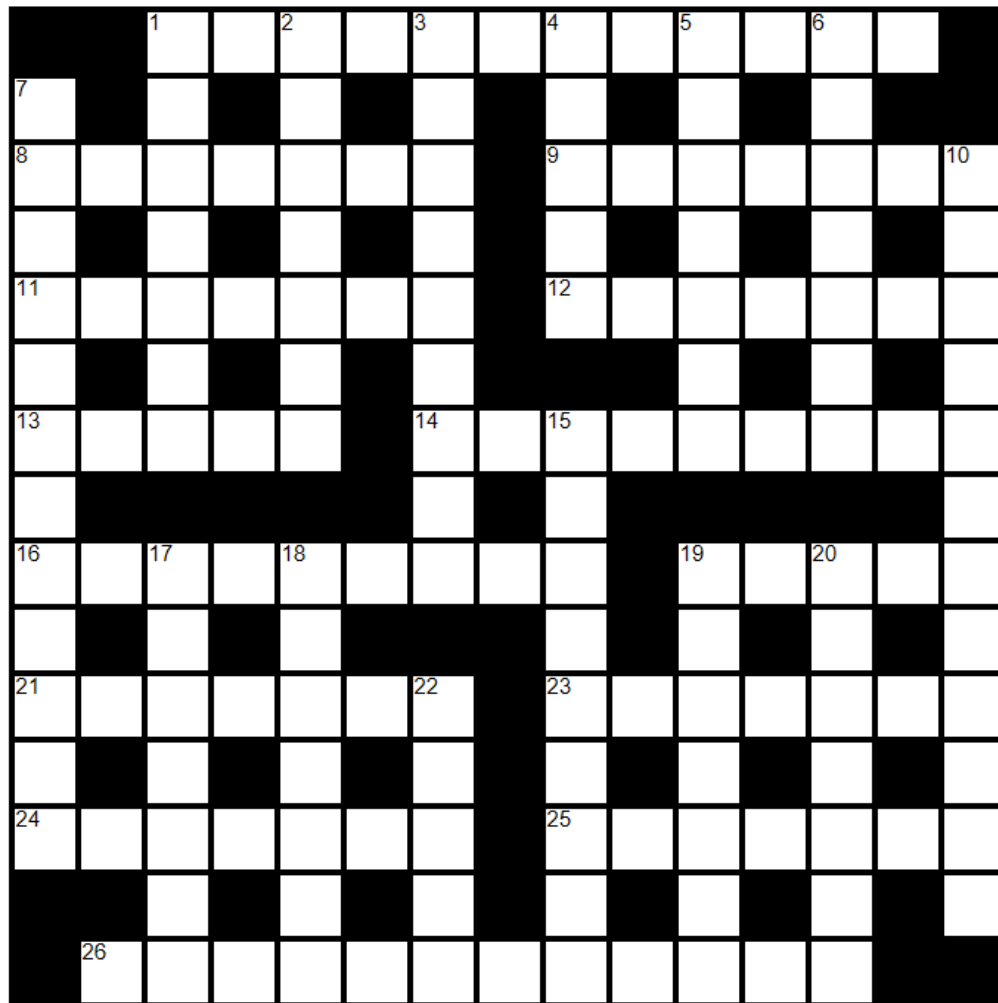
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## June's Answers

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## ACROSS

- 1 Might this fish require sun-screen? (7,5)
- 8 Drag gin back to nearer man (7)
- 9 Scolded even though is well-regarded (7)
- 11 Moor up, almost replete, loads of people in here! (7)
- 12 Rushdie's verses (7)
- 13 Leafy street loses a meeting place (5)
- 14 Battle headwarmer (9)
- 16 It's distasteful to drive off fast (9)
- 19 On these you're near defeat (5)
- 21 Confine little devil sounds without points (7)
- 23 Eat on the right-hand page in French port (7)
- 24 One sly ion mutates with volume (7)
- 25 Ape constrained by limit at end of jungle (7)
- 26 Capital with George first or Irving second on the current (10,2)

## DOWN

- 1 Large South American cape for Rockies ruminant (7)
- 2 Pinch the bridle (7)
- 3 Can't rub out that bill I need (9)
- 4 Taunts US soldier on broomstick, losing medal (5)
- 5 Thrice 'e converts to unconventional believer (7)
- 6 Round at domed building (7)
- 7 Withdrawal of opening variant (12)
- 10 Wild fields I cased are no longer secret (12)
- 15 Turgid shortly in catalogue forms leader in public worship (9)
- 17 Spice in every second Spanish paella appearing from kitchen skillet pan (7)
- 18 Uh, solid goes haywire and not quietly either (7)
- 19 Putin, maybe, heard hurryin' (7)
- 20 As pro, in charge, but chaotic and dull (7)
- 22 Senior person done unknown changes (5)

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(29) and Neil Kendrew (34), Robert Gibson shone with the bat with a well judged 50 not out, guiding Haydon Bridge through some shaky sections of the innings to set a challenging 156-8, which given the wicket was worth a lot more.



Benwell Hill made steady progress, losing wickets steadily but were getting well behind the run rate. Joe Barber (3-26) and Liam Stephenson (2-2) were the pick of the bowlers as wickets were shared around, restricting the away team to 105 all out and securing another maximum 20 points.

Benwell Hill won the toss and decided to bowl.

Haydon Bridge 156-8 (40 overs)

R. Gibson 50 no, N. Kendrew 34  
J. Barber 29  
J. Torre 4-19, J. Fletcher 1-22,  
A. Tassawar 1-29

Benwell Hill 105 ao (32 overs)

R. Shad 24, H. Reeves 17  
A. Tassawar 17  
J. Barber 3-26, L. Stephenson 2-2  
J. Taylor 1-7

Haydon Bridge won by 51 runs

Man of the Match - Robert Gibson

Match ball sponsored by E&R Building Services

## Haydon Bridge v Mitford

2nd placed Haydon Bridge hosted newly promoted Mitford at the School Park in a match sponsored by Paul Stead (Joiner and Builder), hoping to keep the pressure on early leaders Hexham Leazes.

Mitford batted first and found the conditions and bowling

difficult. Tommy Waugh (3-13), Jamie Taylor (3-21) and Liam Stephenson (2-15) all bowled well, keeping pressure on the Mitford batsmen. Mitford finished on a below par 89 all out.

In reply Haydon Bridge were indebted to Neil Kendrew (20) and Jamie Taylor (38) to get near to the Mitford target with Graham Gradwell and Mark Elliott seeing the Bridge home with 4 wickets down, securing a 4th maximum 20 pointer in 4 played games.

Mitford 89 ao (25.1 overs)

J. Parker 18, M. McKenna 17  
C. Crowe 9  
T. Waugh 3-13, J. Taylor 3-21  
L. Stephenson 2-15

Haydon Bridge 94-4 (21.3 overs)

J. Taylor 38, N. Kendrew 20  
M. Elliott 11 no  
K. Mole 2-29, M. Lees 1-28,  
C. Mole 1-21

Haydon Bridge won by 6 wickets

Man of the Match - Jamie Taylor

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## Haydon Bridge v Stamfordham

With Haydon Bridge now top of the league, attention turned to the Knockout and a trip to Stamfordham.

Stamfordham struggled against Haydon Bridge's attack with Joe Barber (3-25) the pick of the bowlers as they got to 93-7 in their 20 overs. Barber (53) and Neil Kendrew (22) wrapped things up in 14 overs with the loss of only 2 wickets to progress to a quarter final v Wylam.

Stamfordham v Haydon Bridge (T20 knockout)

Stamfordham 93-7 ao (20 overs)

R. Neal 28, R. Gledson 15  
I. Donkin 12  
J. Barber 3-25 M. Elliott 1-14  
L. Stephenson 1-24

Haydon Bridge 94-2 (14.1 overs)



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J. Barber 53, N. Kendrew 22  
 R. Gibson 3no  
 T. Williams 1-4, M. Richards 1-13  
 G. Adamson 0-11  
 Haydon Bridge won by 8 wickets  
 Man of the Match - Joe Barber



## Humshaugh v Haydon Bridge

After a great start to the season, Bridge were brought down to earth with a trip to reigning champions Humshaugh.

Deciding to bowl first Humshaugh were bowled out for an ordinary looking 125 on a normally decent batting wicket with Jamie Taylor (3-17) and Ian Watson (3-17) doing the damage.

However a woeful batting performance was given a little respectability by a late 20 by Tommy Waugh, being bowled out for 86 in 30overs to let Hexham go top.

Humshaugh 125 all out (35.2 overs)

J. Garrett 54, A. Fletcher 14

J. Johnson 12

J. Taylor 3-17, I. Watson 3-17

G. Boyd 1-3

Haydon Bridge 86 all out (30.1 overs)

T. Waugh 20, G. Pigg 14no

G. Gradwell 10

M. Williamson 3-15, W. Foster 3-21

L. Parkinson 2-32  
 Humshaugh win by 39 runs

Man of the Match Thomas Waugh

Match ball sponsor Chris Welton Building Services.

## Haydon Bridge v Hexham Leazes

Having being replaced at the top by Hexham, Haydon Bridge looked to retake the top place in the very next match. Bridges poor batting the week before repeated itself again on a testing pitch and against an amazing spell of bowling by Davies (6-11) they stumbled to 75 all out with only Joe Barber (20) and Dale Leadbetter (15) showing defiance.

After early wickets put pressure on Hexham then A. Webster (31no) and R. Davies (27no) controlled the run chase and coasted Hexham to the total inside 23 overs to inflict a second damaging defeat in a row

Haydon Bridge 75 all out (26.5 overs)

J. Barber 20, D. Leadbetter 15

I. Watson 8

R. Davies 6-11, S. Donnison 2-1

D. Toward 2-21

Hexham Leazes 79-3 (22.5 overs)

A. Webster 31no, R. Davies 27no

M. Armstrong 15

T. Waugh 2-10, J. Barber 1-23

J. Taylor 0-10

Hexham Leazes won by 7 wickets

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Haydon Bridge now have several matches in which to regain form and gain lost ground at the top. The league points scoring system allows for large swings in points so although Haydon Bridge are now 27 points behind leaders Hexham, then at this early stage in the season there's still all to play for.

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# Haydon Bridge Cricket Club



The new cricket season began in April with a local derby with Haltwhistle.

Donning our new club cricket tops sponsored by Lynette Insurance Brokers and with rumours of pros playing for Haltwhistle this year, a large crowd turned out on a very warm day, for the opening fixture.

## Haltwhistle v Haydon Bridge

This year we're hoping local businesses will sponsor the cost of a match ball and in the opening game we were extremely grateful to Blake Printers of West End Industrial Estate, Haltwhistle for their sponsorship.

Haydon Bridge won the toss and decided to bat and Joe Barber immediately set about the home bowling with a typically swashbuckling and stylish 70 with Dale Leadbetter (24) and Graham Gradwell (16no) bolstering the score to what looked a par score of 154-6.

In reply, Thomas Waugh (4-13) put the home batsmen under pressure and despite a counter attack by Dan Kirkup, Haltwhistle were all out for 94.

Haydon Bridge won the toss and decided to bat.

Haydon Bridge 154-6

J. Barber 70, D. Leadbetter 24  
G. Gradwell 16no  
A. Richardson 2-21, P. Thompson 1-10 B. Lloyd 1-27

Haltwhistle 94ao

D. Kirkup 25, B. Lloyd 19, G. Lee 16  
T. Waugh 4-13, J. Taylor 2-30,  
J. Barber 1-14

Haydon Bridge won by 60 runs

Man of the Match - Joe Barber.

Match ball sponsored by Blake Printers

## Belsay v Haydon Bridge

In contrast to the first weekend, Haydon Bridge's 2nd game v South Northumberland was called off without a ball being bowled for rain. This was one of two matches of the six that weekend to succumb.

Haydon Bridge v South Northumberland postponed (rain)

Haydon Bridge then travelled to Belsay on a bitterly cold day. Hail greeted the team's on arrival and departure from the ground. Thankfully in between, the weather kept at bay and the Bridge dominated from the off.

Being put into bat, Joe Barber continued where he left off and together with Neil Kendrew (32) put on 100 for the first wicket. Barber carted the Belsay bowling to all parts of Northumberland, plundering 137, one of the highest individual scores in Haydon Bridge's recent history, in a brilliant demonstration of effortless stroke play. With Dale Leadbetter hitting a quick 33 then Haydon Bridge were able to declare on 29 overs with 260-5.

Belsay faltered against the new ball bowling of Thomas Waugh (3-33) and despite a brief fight back, were finished off for 100 all out by Ian Watson (5-8).

Belsay won the toss and decided to bowl

Haydon Bridge 260-5 declared (29 overs)

J. Barber 137, D. Leadbetter 33, N. Kendrew 32  
O. Sharif 2-47, R. Mills 2-59  
M. Fenwick 1-71

Belsay 100 all out (25.1 overs)

M. Fenwick 30, A. Johnson 23,  
O. Sharif 23

I. Watson 5-8, T. Waugh 3-33,  
M. Cunningham 1-23

Haydon Bridge won by 160 runs

Man of the Match - Joe Barber

## Haydon Bridge v Benwell Hill

Looking to protect a 100% playing record then 3rd placed Haydon Bridge hosted 2nd placed Benwell Hill in a match sponsored by E&R Building Services.

Benwell Hill won the toss and put Haydon Bridge in a very 'interesting' wicket. After a good start through Joe Barber

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