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EDITORIAL

On September 22nd, our editor/chair resigned his position 'with immediate effect'. This unexpected decision left The Haydon News without an editor and placed the committee in a difficult position, with the expected publication of the November issue only a few weeks away and lots of preparation required. If you are reading this editorial, the committee has been successful in their efforts to publish a November issue ... and I hope you enjoy it.

There remains much to be done, however, to guarantee The Haydon News' future. Not least, the appointment of an editor. If you are interested in getting involved, see our advertisement on the front cover of this issue.

Each one of our committee members deserve credit for their determination to publish your monthly parish magazine without a break, however, I'd like to record a special thank you to Mark Weldon who has just joined the committee to fill the vacant position of treasurer. Mark must wonder what he has let himself in for, his early weeks in the job having been so disrupted. "Thank you Mark".

I have let my heart rule my head and, along with Steve Ford, - both of us former editors - have accepted a call from your Haydon News committee to return as a 'Guest Editor', to make sure the magazine, in its 40th year of publication,

makes an appearance in November and December. I have put this issue together and Steve will prepare and edit the December issue. To ensure that our administration runs as smoothly as possible, Pauline Wallis has accepted the position as Chair of The Haydon News, Pat Hirst is our Secretary and 'What's On' feature co-ordinator, and Richard Woodley is our distribution co-ordinator. Thank you all!

Changes our committee has had to make, due to the unforeseen circumstances, are: to reduce the number of pages available for copy and to request your written contributions one week earlier than normal. If you are able to help us out for December's issue we will be very grateful, otherwise we may not be able to publish your articles etc. until a later date. And, I hope our advertisers and readers are not too disappointed with the changes we have had to make or if their favourite features do not appear this month and in December. I hope we will be back to normal in 2020.

Before resigning his position, your previous editor Brian Alderson prepared the October issue for publication and the committee would like to thank Brian for his two years as editor. 2020 provides an opportunity for a new editor to undertake what is a most satisfying role and contribution to our village and parish; with the full support of The Haydon News committee to help. YOUR COMMUNITY NEEDS YOU!

Dennis Telford

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The editorial policy of the Haydon News is the responsibility of the Committee, although day to day responsibility is delegated to the editor. Our intention is always to ensure that the content of the Haydon News is as fair and factually correct as possible. Any complaints concerning editorial policy should be addressed in writing to the Chair and will be considered by and receive a formal response from the Committee. Complaints other than those made above will not be entertained. The Editor reserves the right to decide which letters/articles are to be published, and to alter or shorten letters/articles when necessary.

Anonymous letters/articles will NOT be published. A nom-de-plume may be used if the Editors know the author's name and address.

What's on in November 2019

To include or amend your activity/event on this page, please e-mail thehaydonnews@btinternet.com. Please note: some activities are term time only. Please check with the organisers, or on Haydon Bridge Matters Facebook page.

Friday 1st November

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
- 19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church

Saturday 2nd November

- 10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

Sunday 3rd November

- 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, Matt Barrick
- 10.30 West Tyne Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 15.00 Messy Church Extra, Methodist Church, Deacon Anne Taylor
- 15.00 Quoits practice @ General Havelock
- 15.30 All Souls' Day Service, All Hallows Henshaw
- 17.00 All Souls' Day Service, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
- 18.00 Methodist Church, (NO 6.00pm SERVICE THIS WEEK)
- 20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club
- 20.00 Buskers' Night @ Anchor Hotel

Monday 4th November

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 12.30 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ 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
- 19.30 Book group @ Haydonian Social club
- 20.00 GITS meeting @ General Havelock

Tuesday 5th November

- 10.00 Coffee for all and Crafts @ Methodist Church
- 10.30 'Fresh 'N' Thyme' @ Church Street
- 13.00 Art Club @ Community Centre
- 13.00 Craft Club @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Juniors)
- 19.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Seniors)
- 19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
- 20.00 Circuits @ Community Centre

Wednesday 6th November

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

Thursday 7th November

- 09.30 Mass, St Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Church. **Includes Police Surgery**
- 10.00 Craft Morning @ Methodist Church
- 19.00 Film & Food Night - **'Bridge, Pigs and Kids'**. (A celebration of Shaftoe Trust School history) @ the General Havelock

- 19.15 Nature Club @ Methodist Chapel
- 19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

Friday 8th November

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre
- 12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
- 19.00 Pie Night @ General Havelock
- 19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church

Saturday 9th November

- 10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

Sunday 10th November

- 09.15 Mass, St John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
- 09.30 **Remembrance Day Communion Service, All Hallows Henshaw**
- 10.15 **Joint Church 'Remembrance Day' Service, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge**
- 10.30 West Tyne Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
- 15.00 Quoits practice @ General Havelock
- 18.00 Evening Worship, Methodist Church, Nigel Gotobed (Salvation Army)
- 20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Monday 11th November

- 09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
- 10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
- 12.30 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ 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 12th November

- 10.00 Coffee for all and Crafts @ Methodist Chapel
- 10.30 'Fresh 'N' Thyme' @ Church Street
- 12.30 Barber Bus @ Church Street
- 13.00 Craft Club @ Community Centre
- 18.00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
- 18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Juniors)
- 19.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Seniors)
- 19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
- 20.00 Circuits @ Community Centre
- 20.15 Quiz Night @ General Havelock (Lifespan Charity)

Wednesday 13th November

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

Thursday 14th November

- 09.30 Mass, St Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
- 10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Church
- 10.00 Craft Morning @ Methodist Church
- 19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

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Friday 15th November

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church

Saturday 16th November

10.00 Coffee morning @ Community Centre

Sunday 17th November

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
10.30 West Tyne Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
11.00 Parish Eucharist, St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge
15.00 God's Tent Pitching (tbc)
15.00 Quoits practice @ General Havelock
18.00 Evening Service, Methodist Church, Richard Porter
20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Monday 18th November

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
12.30 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ 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 19th November

10.00 Coffee for all and Crafts @ Methodist Chapel
10.30 'Fresh 'N' Thyme' @ Church Street
18.00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Juniors)
19.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Seniors)
19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
20.00 Circuits @ Community Centre

Wednesday 20th November

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

Thursday 21st November

09.30 Mass, St Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Church
10.00 Craft Morning @ Methodist Church
10.30 'Fresh 'N' Thyme' @ Church Street
19.15 Nature Club @ Methodist Church
19.30 Bowl's Club @ Community Centre

Friday 22nd November

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church

Saturday 23rd November

10.00 Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
19.30 Concert with **HEXHAM BRASS and Supper** to follow, at the Methodist Church. Admission £5 please pay at the door. All welcome.
19.30 Haydon Bridge United FC Fundraiser with Live Music

Sunday 24th November

08.30 BCP Communion, St Cuthbert's Church Haydon Bridge
09.15 Mass, St John of Beverley, Haydon Bridge
10.00 Celebration Service, All Hallows Henshaw
10.00 Morning Service, Methodist Church, Joan Histon
10.30 West Tyne Junior Rugby @ Haydon Bridge High School
15.00 Evening Prayer, Haydon Old Church
15.00 Quoits practice @ General Havelock
18.00 Evening Service, Methodist Church, Kevin Williams (Hexham Community Church)
20.00 Bingo @ Haydonian Social Club

Monday 25th November

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Yoga @ Community Centre
12.30 Sure Start Children's Activity Class @ 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 26th November

10.00 Coffee for all and Crafts @ Methodist Chapel
10.30 'Fresh 'N' Thyme' @ Church Street
13.00 Craft Club @ Community Centre
18.00 Cubs @ St John's Catholic Church Hall
18.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Juniors)
19.00 Judo @ Haydon Bridge High School (Seniors)
19.00 Zumba @ Community Centre
19.15 Film and Food night @ General Havelock
20.00 Circuits @ Community Centre

Wednesday 27th November

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

Thursday 28th November

09.30 Mass, St Wilfred's Church, Haltwhistle
10.00 Coffee for all @ Methodist Church
10.00 Craft Morning @ Methodist Church
19.30 Parish Council Meeting @ Community Centre
19.30 Ukuteers @ General Havelock

Friday 29th November

09.15 Playgroup @ Community Centre
10.00 Keep fit @ Community Centre
12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre
19.30 Shaftoe Singers @ Methodist Church

Saturday 30th November

10.00 Coffee Morning @ Community Centre
10.00 **Craft Fair with demonstrations** @ Community Centre
03.00 Advent Carol Service, Haydon Old Church
20.00 Live Music @ General Havelock

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

NOTES FROM A MEETING OF HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL ON 19th OF SEPTEMBER 2019.

(These notes are based on minutes of the meeting and, on this occasion, have been edited by The Haydon News editor)

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

Andy Dean (Chief Exec. at CAN) gave a presentation on Community Led Housing. Mr Dean explained that he and his colleagues were supporting communities to deliver housing that met their housing needs. These are largely small scale projects, which are set up and run by local people. It is about meeting local housing needs. The projects are not for profit and involve considerable volunteer effort. Types of housing differ, and can be : Community land trusts, Housing co-ops, Co-housing, (Shared facility of those with similar ideas about how they want to live) and Community self-build. The Community Housing Fund started 3 years ago and develops community-led housing and they are trying to give funds only to projects that cannot get funds from elsewhere. Mr Dean commented on the popularity of community-led housing. In many places it is about older people who want to downsize and young people looking for their first homes.

Cllr Sharp noted that a problem in Haydon Bridge was that due to the countywide nature of the Home Finder scheme, houses were not always given to local people. Mr Dean confirmed that in accepting a grant from NCC communities had to put resulting properties on Home Finder, however a strong letting policy can be put in place to ensure it is locals first. Mr Fletcher said that the village does not have starter homes or suitable larger bungalows for older people. Housing needs were not being met. There is a large private rented sector. Mr Fletcher said that he was also involved with other bodies who do have strong local letting policies that work. It was agreed by the PC that all present were in favour of a letter being sent expressing an interest in community-led housing.

Once a planning consultant has been appointed the committee will go to Locality for funding. At present there is only a small group of people involved, but Carol Price said many more people were needed to help. There will be an event at the General Havelock on the 10th of October at 7pm. This will be a short 30 minute session to try to get more people involved. There will also be a piece in the Haydon News.

Report from Northumberland County Council -

Cllr Sharp said that the 20mph scheme had been delivered apart from some street lighting work. Cllr

Keyte said that his wife wanted to congratulate everyone involved. Cllr Bates asked about dropped kerbs shown on the original plans, and it was explained that these were related to suggested parking on the bridge, which is not happening now. Cllr Sharp confirmed that he was going to fund dropped kerbs on the estate.

Drainage work at New Alston will be completed soon. The hedge at Whittis Cres. will be cut soon too. Debris on the road at West Land Ends has been cleaned up, and the water has now hopefully been diverted toward the ditches. Drains at Martin's Close need to be repaired. A damaged drain at 36 Strother Close will have a camera survey. The bus stops at Innerhaugh Mews have not been moved due delays over the holidays. Cllr Sharp will get planings for the road behind the Community Centre. However due to the high tar content these would need to be spread within 24 hours. Cllr Sharp will liaise with a local contractor over this. There is still work to be done on the roads at Threepwood and Castle Farm. Cllr Sharp will ring Tim Fish to arrange a meeting to discuss Spa Well.

With regard to the Ratcliffe Road parking scheme, the topographical survey has been completed and there were no problems. A road safety audit needs to be completed. Cllr Sharp has had expenditure approved for the finger post and will send a formal letter to the Clerk to get this project paid for. This will be positioned in front of the old post office. This location will need permission and Cllr Sharp will progress this.

Public participation –

Mrs Brown asked whether overhanging branches on Church Street could be cut back. Cllr Thornhill said that trees at the churchyard should have been cut back in January and this will be chased up.

It was noted that the church clock was a few minutes slow.

Apologies – received from A. Kirsopp and R. Snowdon.

Highways –

The bin at the Co-op had not been emptied. It was agreed that the Clerk would get a price for a new bin. The bins at the War Memorial do not have lids and replacements for these bins will be considered.

A report about the problem of noise from the new road surface on the A69 bypass was received from Cllr Snowdon. It was agreed that the Clerk would write to Environmental Health at NCC to raise this matter.

Cllr Howard reported that some poles supporting electricity cables on Ratcliffe Road and the entrance to South Gables, were becoming badly corroded at the base. It was agreed the Clerk would write to Npower.

Lighting –

Cllr Charlton said that there was a remaining orange

light near the Showfield. The Clerk will report this to NCC. Cllr Burrows said that members of the public had requested an extra street light between the Club and the Showfield. The Clerk will write to NCC.

Planning applications –

19/02377/VARYCO – Variation of condition 2 pursuant to planning permission 17/04221/FUL in order to reflect the works carried out on site at High Staward Farm - NO OBJECTIONS

Parish Projects –

The Bridge – The library had run a very successful reading challenge over the summer. In HB visitor numbers are on the rise. A group of 6 people had recently visited the Bridge and used the patio area for their picnic. Another group of 20 had come to the library to ask about using the train. The organiser was concerned that he would not be able to purchase tickets for the whole group from the ticket machine on the platform. The Clerk promised to investigate this. More people are also using the library to access computers. Cllr Charlton re-iterated that NCC only provide the computers and books, everything else is funded by the Development Trust and Parish Council.

Cemetery – Cllrs Charlton and Faulks had met with Mr Batey at the cemetery. Mr Batey proposed filling in where necessary to level the graves; painting the bench seat near the shed; repairing the shed which cannot be locked at present; pruning back branches to prevent them falling on graves; removing ash tree from circular bed near gate to improve the rhododendron growing there. It was agreed that these jobs would be considered at the budget meeting in November. The grass is now being cut every 10 days and now looks much better. It was noted that the precept may need to increase to cover the additional expense. At the meeting it had also been agreed that Mr Batey would remove wreaths at the end of February. Mrs Brown asked why signs about security cameras had been installed. She said that some people visiting the cemetery now felt that they were being watched.

Shaftoe Green – The part required to repair the damaged rope on the large piece of equipment had arrived and the Handyman will install this.

Trees for village entrance – The tree pack will arrive in November. These will be a mixture of native trees. Both the Shaftoe Academy and the Scouts are keen to be involved in planting the trees.

Any other business – Antique shop – Cllr Keyte wondered if there was any progress on improving the appearance of the old antique shop. Cllr Faulks said that he had suggested to Mr Harrison that the high school's art department could paint the boards. Cllr Keyte will talk to Ms Coulson in the art department.

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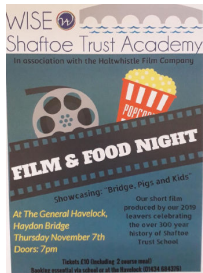
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A BRAVE SHAVE

Well, the 'Brave the Shave' took place on Sunday October 6th when Gary Thompson, Brian Juffs and Sam Quigley stood proudly in support of everyone who has cancer, braced themselves, and 'braved the shave' on behalf of MacMillan Cancer Support. Many thanks to Susan of 'The Barber Bus' and to all relatives, friends and customers who supported and sponsored the event and raised over £1,400. We are so amazed at the wonderful community spirit here in Haydon Bridge.

Thank you all.

Jo Thompson (General Havelock).



FILM and FOOD NIGHT
Showcasing
'BRIDGE, PIGS AND KIDS'
Thursday November 7th
Doors open at 7.00pm
at
The General Havelock Inn

This evening event is to show the short film 'Bridge, Pigs and Kids', produced by the 'Wise Shaftoe Trust Academy' 2019 leavers, and commemorating the life of more than 320 years of Shaftoe Trust School in Haydon Bridge. The film was produced in association with the 'Haltwhistle Film Company' as part of a school project during which local people and children were interviewed, expressed their views and recalled their memories and experiences.

Please support this event. The Rev. John Shaftoe founded Shaftoe Trust School as long ago as June 1685 and lessons have been taught there continuously since 1697. This is an opportunity to share in the school commemoration.

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New Years Eve Fireworks

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The torches being used are supplied by Reaction Fireworks and are the same as the ones used at Kynren. They have hand guards and are fine to be used by children providing they are adult supervised. More on that next month.

To make this a New Year's Eve to remember, we need volunteers – lots of them. I'm going to repeat the info I wrote last month about the volunteers needed.

Without help there will be no fireworks.

We need people who can stand on either side of the old bridge from 3pm, whilst the fireworks company sets up the display, to explain to people that it's not possible to cross the bridge and direct them over the new bridge. From 11.30pm we also need people to be at each side of the new bridge to divert any traffic that tries to cross it (not too many around). Each stint is for 1.5 hours and you'll be in pairs. We need 4 people for each stint at 3pm-4.30pm, 4.30pm-6pm, 6pm-7.30pm, 7.30pm-9pm, 9pm-10.30pm, 10.30pm- finish plus another 4 people 11.30pm-00-30am.

Let us know ASAP so you get the timeslot that suits you.

No-one is allowed over the bridge until the firework company have cleaned up and left

We do a collection before and after the display, so we'd like some bucket shakers as well.

If you can help, please contact me. My phone and email are below, or tell one of the Get It Together Society members. We need your name and phone number (preferable a mobile) so you can be contacted, if necessary, whilst you're outside.

We're hoping to have a Christmas celebration night in early December – this will be confirmed soon, so keep your eyes peeled for posters and announcements on Haydon Bridge Matters.

The Get It Together Society meets on the first Monday of (most) months at 8pm in the General Havelock. It's very informal and we're always keen to welcome new members and new ideas for community events.

If you want any further information just have a word with one of us.

My number is 01434 684061

Email – pjwallis58@gmail.com

Or: find me on Facebook

Pauline Johnson Wallis

Best wishes, Pauline.



CHARITY QUIZ NIGHTS AT THE GENERAL HAVELOCK HAYDON BRIDGE

All quizzes start at 8.15 pm
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Team size from 2 to 6 (optimum 4-5)

Tables can be booked in advance over the bar.

Charities being Supported

November 12th Lifespan

December 10th Maggie's

****Queenie Quiz****

**January 21st Hexham Cancer
Support Group**

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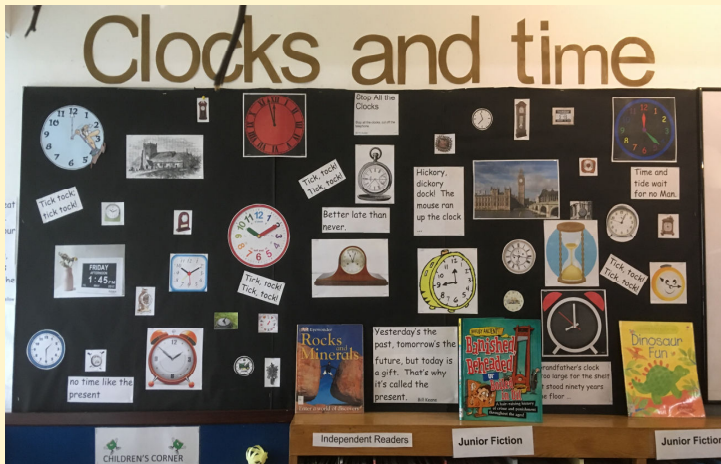
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The successful readers of the Summer Reading Challenge who were able to attend the presentation are seen here with their certificates, presented by acting head of Shaftoe Trust Academy, Mrs. Binovec, and Andrea Jackson, librarian from the Hexham branch.

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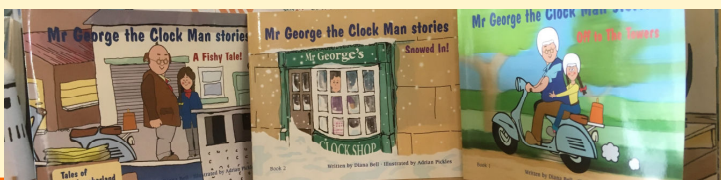
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(Far Left) Thank you to everyone who came along to celebrate Grandparents' Day.

(Above) Children preparing their Harvest soup for the residents of Haydon View Residential Home.

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THE LAND ENDS BOGLE

Did you get through October 31st without coming across the Land Ends Bogle? Following the month of All Hallows, when souls of the dead are reputed to revisit their homes seeking hospitality, and other supernatural beings are said to be about, it is time for me to recall a Haydon Bridge visitation of at least one hundred and fifty years ago, and probably much earlier.

The accuracy of my Haydon News Historical Notes can usually be confirmed through documentary evidence. On occasions, however, recollections of events are passed down through the generations by word of mouth with a little added or altered with each telling; and that is so with my Notes this month. Unfortunately, I cannot provide a definitive date when the curious story of the Land Ends Bogle was first told; gaining acceptance in the district and entering Haydon Bridge folklore. Suffice to say that, to my knowledge, the events were recalled at the very least as far back as three generations; having been told to me by my Haydonian grandfather, William Ridley Telford (1872-1964), as handed down to him by his father William, born in 1830.

Further proof, if any is needed, as to the early presence of our mischievous Land Ends spirit, is that 'Gatesettle Plantation', west of Haydon Bridge, had been known to locals as **'The Bogle Wood'** for as many years back as my ancestors could recall - and it still is to this day. And, as far back as the year 1471, it is recorded that local tenant, Thomas Smith, paid two shillings to rent one of our chapelry's earliest coal mines at **'Bogle Hole'** and, near to today's Esp Hill, a tenement existed called **'Boglehall'**. Archived names that recall our 'Land Ends Bogle' as a fifteenth century visitant, perhaps?

In 1876, a local resident who lived near Chesterwood and who had the initials A.T., had an account of the Land Ends Bogle published. An account handed down to him in writing by a Haydon Bridge character who went by the nickname, "Waxy". I will turn to Waxy's hand written revelations shortly, meanwhile, A.T. has another ghostly sighting to recall, as published in William Lee's 'Historical Notes of Haydon Bridge and District' in 1876.

Interesting as this tale is in the context of Haydon visitations, nothing can substantiate its accuracy other than a night of gossip at the Haydon Bridge bridge-end and, most likely, following a jar or two at the Anchor Inn!

(I wonder what happened to our flourishing bridge-end debating society. In my youth, Bob Ridley was usually in the chair, as he took his favoured place in the wrought iron entrance, next to Bob Clark's fish and chip shop, that opened into the Haydon Bridge Oddfellows' Hall. Bob attended every night of the week come rain or come shine, watching and waiting with the men only group, for the first hint of local gossip on which to pass an opinion.)

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An interesting snippet of Haydon Bridge social history here: The late Lance Spooner used to tell me that the men who returned from the Great War without work, and those who were laid off due to the general strike of the 1920s, would congregate at the end of our (old) bridge on the south side and sit along the stone plinth of the Oddfellows' Hall. This favoured spot continued as a meeting place well into the 1950s/60s of my younger days.

It was an early version of Haydon Bridge's bridge-end gathering from where A.T.s' first 1876 unsubstantiated story emanated: Here is my version of the tale, for your pleasure:

It was Will o'the Lang Syke who livened up a dull evening for the locals who gathered at the bridge-end, where nowt save the coach disgorging mail and its passengers at the Anchor Inn had stirred their curiosity. The bridge-club's debates thrived on village gossip and rumour, but tittle-tattle was at a premium on this particular night ... until Will put in an appearance.

"Hev ye seen the boggle?" Will exclaimed.

"The what?" Came a chorus of replies.

"The boggle, man!"

A breathless Will, given ample encouragement by those present, commenced his tale of a Haydon Bridge spirit that had him feared of his life upon his meeting it:

"Aa had been ahint yon Pele (*Staward, presumably*) wi' some gimmer lambs that Mattie White had bargained for at Stagshaw tryst. After Mattie an' me had a lang crack aboot the crops an' sec like, an' as the night drew in dark afore aa knew it, aa saddled up, mounted the beast and med me way yem."

"Eee! Howay then. Tell us about the bogle, Will. Nivvor mind the harvest an' ploughing an' the like," shouted a little fella with a knowing look and who rejoiced in the sobriquet 'Waxy'.

"Alreet, Just had yer horses an aal tell ye aal about it," responded a flustered Will.

"Aa wes just coming on doon frae Langley, aboot yen o' clock by me watch like, when aa hord an aaful skirl that med me vary skin creep, an' it give us a queer tinglin' sensation aboot me heed. It wes Dobbin the grey beast aa hed that neet an' away hyem lad, aa says, an' we come doon the bank in a terrible clatter.

It wes just as we entered the village, just aboot the skeul hoose, a greet white-leukin' bird rose up an' flackered an' screamed as though it wes the Deil (*Devil*) himself. Aa really cannaa tell hoo me an' Dobbin gat yem that neet, an' aa wes surprised when aa found mesel safe an' soond abed."

Frightening as that singular event was for Will o'the Lang Syke, the narrator at the bridge-end that late-summer night, it has

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seldom been discussed in our parts since. Maybe, because some time after he had told the tale of the apparition he had seen, news was passed to the bridge-end didactic of a merry festivity Will had partaken in on the night in question, and that, far from him having ridden home as he asserted, he had in fact been carried home in a cart!

So; Will o' the Lang Syke's nineteenth century Haydon tale may not have gained the notoriety of other ghostly visitations, and yet, its telling has had a much greater significance, as it encouraged Haydon Bridge's 'Waxy', to disclose his knowledge of the spirit that is synonymous with our parish today. It was not until Will's experience was related at the bridge-end gathering, that the aforementioned 'Waxy' revealed the secret he had held for many years, a story that now holds a revered place in our district's folk lore: the tale of **'The Land Ends Bogle'**! ... *Read on:*

"It was about the beginning of the nineteenth century, when there lived at West Land Ends a farmer of the name of Armstrong, and he kept a man-servant named Oliver. One night as this same man-servant was sleeping as usual in the room allotted for such purpose, he was conscious of an unusual noise in the room. He looked up and was astonished to see in the middle of his room a large chandelier, which you may be sure was a stranger to the place. It had seven bright lights burning, but it soon disappeared, like a flash of lightning, and with a rattling, rumbling sort of noise."

This is said to be the first recorded appearance of the infamous Land Ends Bogle; which was afterwards known by the name of 'Josse'. And yet, early documents naming the 'Bogle Hole' coal drift and a 'Boglehall' tenement, suggest an even earlier fifteenth century sighting.

I continue with Waxy's revelations:

"Next morning, Oliver informed the other inmates of the house what he had seen and heard. It was not long, however, before they had proof of what he had told them, when all of them asserted that they had heard noises in various apartments of the house, and had also seen lights. Figures, too, were seen, but from the vague and unsatisfactory answers I received as to the figures' appearance, I could really come to no definite conclusion on the subject as to what they were like. They all agreed, however, that it was something "awfu."

Unlike many bogles, this one set to work, and frequently assisted the men servants in foddering the horses, and often at night the hay racks would be crammed full of hay; and it is said that if 'Josse' had been requested by the men to put hay into racks while they were standing in the stable it would have done so.

But, if the bogle had this virtue, like poor humanity it had also its failings, for 'Josse' took a malicious delight in frequently undoing what the men had done. It was seldom, however, that it performed any of its evil cantrips. In the morning after the men had watered, foddered and dressed the horses, and had gone in to get breakfast, 'Josse' would put the horses in full harness, ready for the cart or the plough, accordingly as they were wanted. Notwithstanding these favours, the bogle kept the folk of the locality in great fear."

A road passes Land Ends from Haydon Bridge to the west end of the chapelry, and here the Haydon Bridge bogle would often stray, both in a westward and in an easterly direction and, in a plantation called **Gatesettle**, it was often heard and seen at the midnight hour. *(Forever since, this plantation has been called the 'Bogle Wood'.)*

But, there appears to have been a limit to its progress in the plantation, as a stream meanders through it which 'Josse' was never known to cross - possessing the usual discretion of midnight visitants - and only did so when the farmer removed. To the west it had more freedom, sometimes straying as far as the Black Byre Plantation, and Lees Dene, where another stream below Lees Cleugh curtailed its travels.

The farmer - *Armstrong* - above mentioned, removed from the Land Ends Farm to the Bush Farm and whilst he was removing he stopped at an Inn in Haydon Bridge; it was during his stay that an inquisitive bystander inquired if 'Josse' was going with the family. The man in charge of the cart replied in the negative, but a voice was heard issuing from a large barrel churn, saying:

"We are all going to the Bush together."

This was the last that was heard or seen of the Land Ends Bogle. One local fellow, old Jack Trumble, is said to have "laid" the bogle, but if so, this is a secret that Jack never revealed. One thing is a certainty, and that is that the tale of the Land Ends Bogle became well known in the district and has ever since remained part of Haydon Chapelry and Parish's fascinating folk lore.



Looking north east to Haydon Bridge over 'The Bogle Wood' down the Land Ends Road.

**'I cannot tell how the truth may be;
I say the tale as it was said to me.'**

Walter Scott:
The Lay of the Last Minstrel

My edited tale of 'The Land Ends Bogle' by A.T., was first published in 1876 in William Lee's compendium of Haydon Bridge and District facts.

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John Harrison

I passed a roadside sign the other day which said simply “Bear Left”. I wondered if this creature had been added recently to local fauna, in which case I guess I should be careful in future, or whether there had been a sale at the local zoo and this was all that remained unsold !!

It isn't very often that I resort to technical language when I describe the month's weather but September's weather needs to go beyond 'dull' – it was 'stultifyingly boring'. Apart from a slightly warmer spell late mid-month this was a cool and rather unsettled month but with some bright sunny spells. The first half of the month was dominated by high pressure and was relatively dry, the latter half by cyclonic activity with unsettled and wet weather. The 8th saw the first significant ground frost of the autumn and heavy rain on the 30th resulted in local flooding. This was the 5th consecutive month with rainfall well above average.

The wind was in the west for the first six days. Although there were some brighter spells the breeze was quite fresh at times. As the wind turned towards the north on the 5th, night temperatures fell when the cloud cover cleared. By the morning of the 8th the ground surface temperature had fallen below freezing although the air temperature remained above. Occasional showers fell in a freshening breeze.

Pressure rose rapidly on the 13th which brought a period of more settled and drier weather. There were long sunny spells but the breeze ensured a distinctly autumnal feel to the weather. Between the 13th and 21st rain fell overnight only between the 14th and 15th otherwise the other days were rain-free. A complex low pressure arrived late on the 21st which heralded the start of a period of very unsettled and wet weather. As the pressure continued to fall, warm air was drawn in from the south and the 20th and 21st were sunny and warm before rain arrived on the 22nd. There was intermittent rain on all the remaining days of the month, which was quite heavy at times and, on the last day, persistent. The days 22nd to 30th contributed 106 mm of rain which was 87% of the total for the month. Heavy rain fell overnight on the 30th which resulted in local flooding, notably along the B6319 east of Haydon Bridge.

In case you think that it is a recent phenomenon, as a professional climatologist I can reassure you that the climate of our world is indeed changing. It has been doing so since planet Earth first came into being. It is part of our natural environment. So when I see placards saying 'Stop Climate Change' I wonder whether this expresses a wish to return to the beginning and start again or whether it is just another of those empty jingles which now afflict our society. However, it is not quite as silly as 'Restore our Climate' – to what?

Reminder: If you would like to watch the weather as it happens and find out what's coming your way, then you may be interested in the following website ... www.netweather.tv/live-weather/radar. The site is easy to use, and the animation feature will show you how the weather is changing in your area.

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And finally, my friend Gladys returned recently from holiday and has brought back a whole load of strange stories. One of the male guests in her hotel had an alarming experience when a strawberry plant started growing on his scalp, but he's OK now because the doctor gave him some cream.

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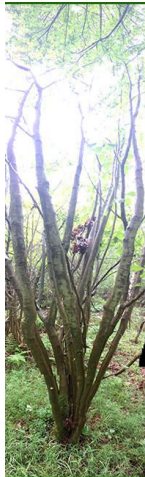
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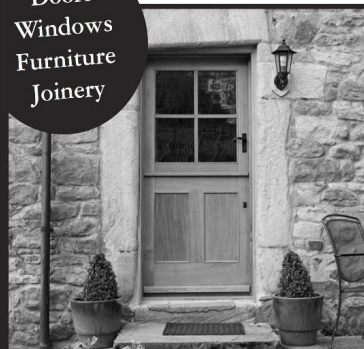
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From: Rev. Dr. Benjamin Carter

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There is, of course, great solemnity and sadness that accompanies any funeral, and part of the role (and in fact legal obligation) of the Church is to be there to conduct the funeral of anyone who lives in the Parish if they ask for it. Along with this seriousness there is also a great symbolism from the fact that our burial grounds have traditionally been around church buildings.

When I think of this I am reminded that one of the central insights of Christian faith is to remind us how close we live in that relationship between life and death: "in the midst of life we are in death" the ancient funeral anthem goes. Thankfully in our world of modern medicine and hygiene this is not the reality that many of our forbears knew. But those who have been struck by bereavement this is a daily reality; that in the warp and weft of life we cannot hide from the hard reality of death.

That reality is why, I think, the church has always kept those who have died close to us. They are not hidden from us, but reminds us that even in death those we have loved but see no longer remain all around us. That is why on Sunday 3rd November we will keep the feast of All Souls, remembering in our prayers and worship the names of those from our community who have died in the last year. Although this is always a very sad occasion, it is also one filled with hope because in the defining story of the resurrection, the central story of Christian faith, it was only by visiting the tomb to tend to the body of their dead friend Jesus that the first disciples discovered the great hope of our faith. That in Jesus God had inverted that old truth and shown that in him true life comes when death itself is defeated.

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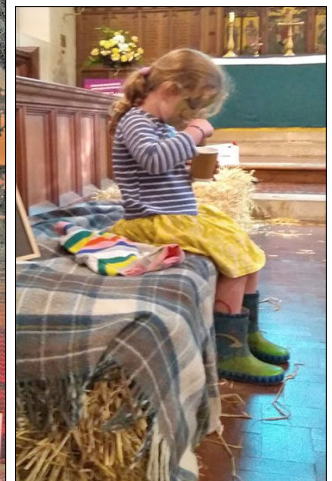
St Cuthbert's Harvest Market and Apple Day

On Saturday 28 September St Cuthbert's held its third annual Harvest Market. This is an opportunity to explore the wide variety of produce appearing at this time of harvest and to browse and support local businesses who were part of the market. This year we were also delighted to welcome friends from *Transition Tyne-dale* for an Apple Day. Apple Days are a growing movement to mark the distinctiveness of local areas and, through exploring the variety of apples native to the UK, to celebrate this.

Carole Price from the Haydon Bridge community was able to show a wide variety of apples from her orchard at Chesterwood, and children and adults alike were able to bring their own apples to mash and press in delicious local apple juice. Alongside this we had stalls of Northumberland Honey, local produce, cakes, the Café at St Cuthbert's, children's crafts and activities, and Helen's Preserves. Although the weather was not what we might have hoped we had a wonderfully productive day in the heart of our community and were able to raise £500 for Church funds.

**Many thanks to all
who made this such a
wonderful celebration**

Children explore the
apple press (right)
and below
visitors of all ages
enjoy St. Cuthbert's
Harvest Market and
Apple Day



A Date For Your Diary

Methodist Church

Saturday 23rd November at 7.30 pm

Concert With Hexham Brass

Supper to follow : Admission £5

Please pay at the door

All Welcome

HAYDON NEWS CROSSWORD

November 2019

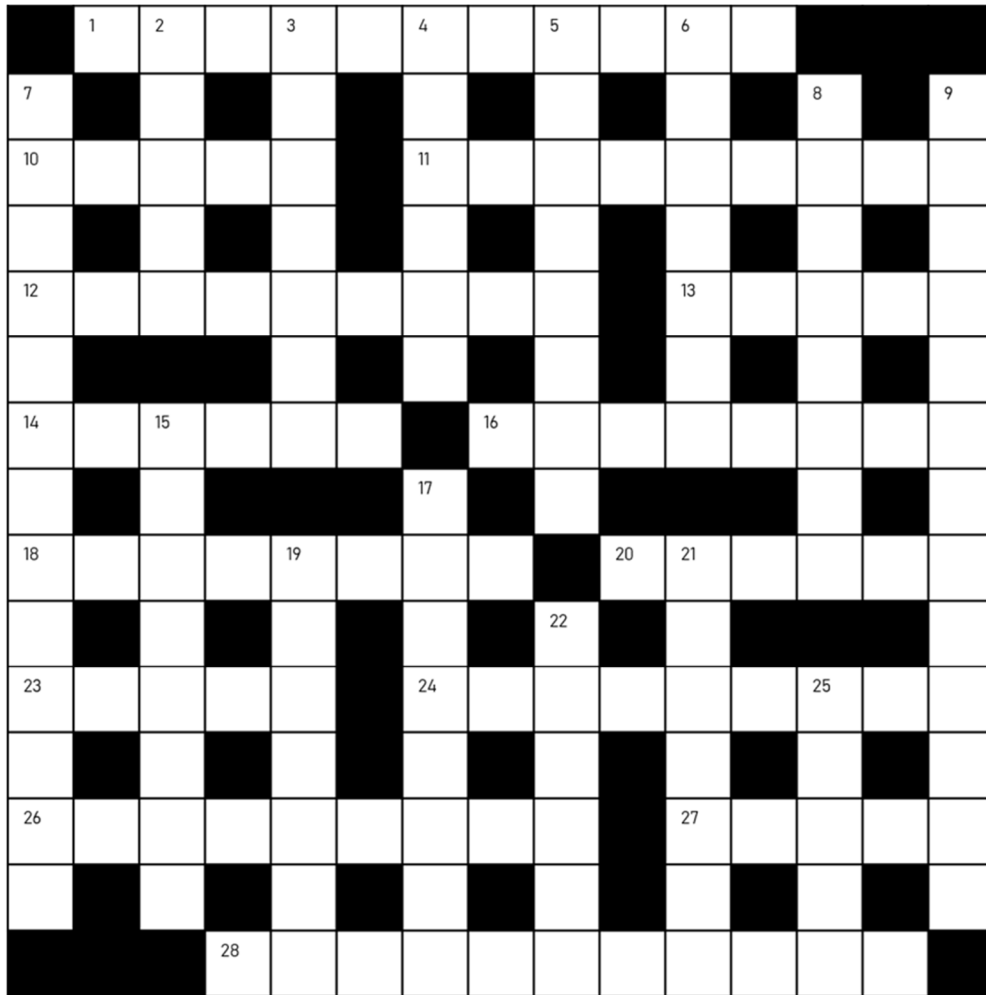
£10 PRIZE EVERY MONTH!

Please drop answers off at Claire's by 12th November

WINNER — Jackie Stothard

NUMBER OF ENTRIES 8 (7 correct)

NAME..... ADDRESS.....



MURRAY FARMCARE and WMH BUTCHERS

A MacMillan Coffee morning took place on Thursday, 19th September in the Murray Farmcare shop. Thank you to all who baked and attended the event on that day.

We raised the great sum of £309.85 for this very worthy cause. **Many thanks.**

SAVE ON PLASTICS

For a trial period we are introducing a 'bring your own container' option for the wild bird feed range.

Please ask in store for details.

October's Answers



ACROSS

1. Wallcovering thrown on a broken leg, possibly (11)
10. Oyl green (5)
11. Clear Oban – move to Spain (9)
12. VIP – OS Lancashire? (3,6)
13. Alibi has upheld polite Indian address (5)
14. I'm in deal for invective (6)
16. Initially, people enjoying the rhythms and rhymes cannot hear Italian poet (8)
18. Ambitious snake I go on about (8)
20. Stafford dropped way to pay (6)
23. Epic of Trojan proportions? (5)
24. OE drawing not making the right impression (5,4)
26. Rash when nettled (9)
27. Premium drawer of the wise (5)
28. Anger at river displaying some heat (11)

DOWN

2. Prone to telling porkies (5)
3. Boiled article in germ (7)
4. All backing writer twice around pound symbol (6)
5. Angled into a fix (8)
6. This poet may preen around the steamship (7)
7. Fight tiredness during PTSD (6,7)
8. A hot roil around for this old rake (8)
9. Harry mashes cob with dates as energy foods (13)
15. Note editions – makes more copies (8)
17. Galanthus could be a delivery of cocaine (8)
19. Root or political reformer, say (8)
21. Fabrication of fruit on staff at end of shift (7)
22. Type of balloon possibly produced by 28ac. (3,3)
25. Benefactor seen in blood on organ during transplant (5)



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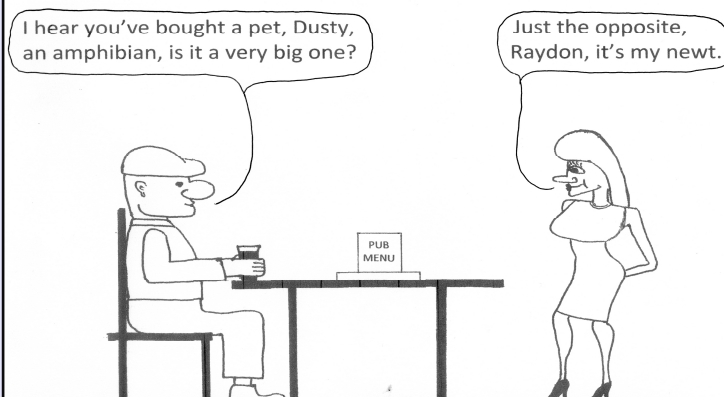
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HAYDON BRIDGE FISH & CHIP SHOP LUNCHTIME, TEATIME & EVENINGS

Monday	5.00 - 9.00
Tuesday	CLOSED FOR ALL OF THE DAY
Wednesday	11.30 - 1.30 5.00 - 9.00
Thursday	11.30 - 1.30 5.00 - 9.00
Friday	11.30 - 1.30 4.30 - 9.00
Saturday	11.30 - 1.30 4.30 - 8.00
John Martin Street, Haydon Bridge. Tel: 01434 684 289	



Haydon Bridge Local Artists' Christmas Fair



Saturday 30th November 2019

10am — 2pm

Haydon Bridge Community Centre

Admission Free



Crafts, Gifts, Christmas Decorations, Candles

Painted Glass, Jewellery, Plant Stall

Home Made Preserves & Sweets, Cake Stall

Hand Crafted Wooden Gifts & Toys

And much, much more!

Craft Workshops Suitable for All Ages

Carol Singing by the Family Food & Friends Club

Please come and join in, Everyone Welcome

Hot Drinks, Homemade Soups and Cakes

Raffle - Excellent Prizes



It's here and available now!

News from the calendar group.

After the success of the Haydon Bridge Calendar over the past few years, we have now produced a new calendar for 2020 from old photographs relevant to Haydon Bridge.

Please support this very worthy cause by buying the latest version of the calendar from one of the outlets listed below. There is no price increase and, as in past years, it comes with an A4 envelope.

Don't be disappointed - get a copy now: it's a limited print run.



THE WAY WE WERE

Haydon Bridge's 2020 Calendar

On Sale Now

£5

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The General Havelock

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