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Dear Friends

"What is this life if full of care
We have no time to stand and stare"

Two famous lines which came to me recently as I sat within the silence of a Scottish island scene. Time stood still, only interrupted fleetingly by seabirds lazily circling overhead.

Sea thrift forming a pink carpet on a rocky stairway. All too soon jaunty Highland music called us back to a boat of unknown antiquity. As we sailed away from Mull and Duart Point we continued our "Magical Mystery Tour". Our eyes were bombarded with scenes from Nature's treasure chest. For some of our party the highlight was to see the brighteyed seals playing in the water off their seal island, or following the fishing fleet into Mull Harbour.

To get to this haven of peace we travelled on the West Highland line, where the diesel engines are tattooed with a Highland White terrier. Oban has a weekly newspaper similar to the Hexham Courant. However the communities of Kirkoswald and Lazonby publish a monthly magazine not unlike our own. Its maturity as a publication is self-evident. Not only does it have an illustrated cover, it has a very rural title - The Raven. To add a little humour to the proceedings the editorial is simply headed "straight from the Beak". I thought you might be interested in some of the items they include, and would like your opinion on whether we should follow their lead.

"Temperatures and Rainfall" (any volunteers?)

"Out and About" (includes birth announcements, hospital illness, conveying of good wishes for speedy recoveries and welcome notices to new members of the community.)
Extracts from past issues of local magazines (historical importance: 1884 - flour 1s 8d per stone, eggs 1s per dozen). This item is called "Time Passes". So I make no apology for printing an extract from the March issue, entitled "The Last Post".

There will be one more issue of the Haydon News before we have a summer break. Please let me have all your literary contributions, notices, etc by July 20th 1984. We are aiming to have the magazine in your homes by August 1st.

Best wishes
Marion Howard

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Parish Council Pickings

Some of us wondered what was going on when Cllr. Bates took a seat in the second row of chairs but all became clear when it emerged that there was a requirement to elect a new Chairman and Vice-Chairman each year. Unsurprisingly Cllr. Bates and Cllr. Dryden were put back in their places, nem. con.

Eight councillors came in person; two apologised. Two members of the public were also present.

There is to be a bit of a party to open the library on the evening of June 18 in order to acknowledge the considerable contribution made by Northumberland C.C. to its installation. Up to 40 people will enjoy tea and buns after the final ceremony. On the Tuesday the building will be open for inspection only: business begins on Thursday 21st June.

Mrs Philp put in a strong plea for more positive action about the bypass. She felt that a local petition, backed by the blessings of the Parish Council, Tynedale District and Northumberland County, would surely make an impact on the Minister. Cllr. Beniams thought that since (unlike the Haltwhistle one) our bypass is already the subject of some ministerial activity, even if its nature is somewhat obscure, no amount of pressure at this time would bring a result until the outcome of the consultant's report is known. After a good deal of discussion the Council decided to ask Mrs Philp to meet Mr Rippon MP at the first opportunity to seek his advice about the best way to maintain local pressure for a favourable decision. If he were to endorse the idea of a petition, then the Council would take action.

Lesser highway matters concerned the replacement of the "Roman Wall" and "Toilet" signs near the bridge end; news that the hole in the road outside Willoughby's shop is to be repaired, and the wire mesh on the barriers tidied up. There is to be a new litter bin outside the fish shop.

Planning applications included some extensions at Peelwell Rest Home, seven additional caravan pitches at The Poplars and a revised plan for alterations at Langley Castle.

A Manpower Services Commission organisation called Tynedale Energy Action has been set up to give both advice and practical assistance to low income families on saving fuel costs. It is planned to send roving advisors to Tynedale communities to make it easier for people to get advice. No doubt there will be a notice in the village to tell us when they are roving here.

The cemetery is to be provided with areas of artificial grass to put round the open graves to get round the problem of mud in wet weather. The invading hens have been seen again, and another remonstrance will go to their owner. Meanwhile the cause of the flooding seems to have been tracked down to a broken conduit which the District Council will repair.

The police are to be asked to restrain the young motorists who tend to treat the village roads as a Grand Prix circuit.

Finally, Mr. Fred Brown tendered his resignation as a Councillor on leaving the village. If within fourteen days ten electors have demanded an election to fill the vacancy, then an election will have to be held (at great expense to the Parish). Otherwise, the existing Councillors may co-opt a new member.

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Shaftoe Trust Almshouse

The Governors expect to have an almshouse available for occupation in the Autumn. The accommodation consists of living room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Applicants should be above retirement age, and be natives or long-term residents of Haydon Bridge.

Forms of application are available by post from the Clerk to the Governors at the Estate Office, Shaftoe Terrace, or by telephoning him at Haydon Bridge 298. Completed forms must be returned to the Estate Office by July 4th for considerations at the next Governors' meeting.

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Straight from the Beak

As a child I decided that if I couldn't be an engine driver, I would be a postman. You see, postmen are universally popular people (especially with dogs), for even if they usually bring nothing but bills, there is always the possibility that they will bring welcome news. If you think about it, postmen are in the unique position of

offering something for nothing. It costs the receiver absolutely nothing to receive a letter that, in theory, could contain thousands of pounds. Whether you live in the middle of a housing estate or on the top of Helvellyn, the mail will get through even if it requires a long-wheel-based Land Rover to deliver it.

In recent years the GPO has been forced to cut back many of its services. Most people now receive only one delivery each day and none at all on Sunday. The simple reason for this is very "labour intensive", particularly in those areas where letterboxes are a long way apart. If the job of a postman is to deliver letters through letterboxes it is obvious that, in an area such as ours, most of his day will be spent doing other things, such as getting in and out of his van, opening and closing gates, shepherding stray sheep, fending off dogs and giving advice on weather and road conditions. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that rural postal services might well have to be rationalised (ie. cut) in order to keep costs down.

It is easy to see the logic behind the GPO's concern about rural services. It is less easy to see why the GPO is currently encouraging itself to be used as a door to door delivery service for unsolicited (ie. unasked for and usually unwelcome) mail. In recent weeks I have received advertising blurb via the postman: extolling the virtues of double glazing, dry-rot treatment, double glazing, ancient Chinese needlework, double glazing, central heating and triple glazing. You can imagine the frustration when I rush to the door to see what the postman has brought only to see the electricity bill and two envelopes addressed to "The Occupier" and 'demanding' that I inspect the contents immediately if I want my whole existence to take on a new meaning.

On a more serious note, I wonder if the GPO is aware of the implications of its new-style delivery service in rural areas. If every house, farm, barn, fieldhouse and caravan in the parish is to be inundated with useless propaganda, irrespective of whether or not there would have been a necessary delivery (of bills!) the poor postman is in for a long day.

Obviously the GPO receives payment for its own kind of (paper) muck-spreading, but it is doubtful whether it makes a profit in an area like ours. There would therefore seem to be two choices open to it: either, it can cut out its silly services in areas such as ours and use the money saved to support essential services, or it can adopt a standard policy of urban subsidising rural in both essential and non-essential services.

PS. You might have noticed that the local GPO (I don't mean Kirkoswald!!) is donating a substantial sum to the Olympic Appeal. Am I alone in wondering why?

(The Raven)

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Dear Editor

Some months ago while on a visit to my relations at Coniston, Cumbria, we were discussing village topics when my sister told me that the Coniston community had just purchased an ECG (heart) machine for their surgery. This struck me as a good idea for Haydon Bridge and I couldn't wait to get back and discuss it with my colleague, Mrs Heslop. She too thought it a good idea as Dr. High's machine has broken down - a small part gone and irreplaceable.

Together we have decided to launch an appeal to the patients of the Haydon Bridge practice and other interested, for donations and fund raising.

To purchase a new machine would cost in the region of £800. This then would be the property of the community and would be kept in the surgery for the doctor's use only. We ask anyone who is willing to help with donations or fund raising to get in touch with: Mrs B. Heslop or Miss M. Proctor at the surgery (hours 8.30 am - 6.30 pm).

For more information - see page 8
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A Case for Concern

The recent sad loss of John Bowes is a reminder that Coronary Heart Disease is the main cause of death and disablement in the 40-60 age group in the Western World.

In many cases, as with John Bowes, tragedy strikes so swiftly and overwhelmingly that nothing can be done to remedy the situation but for others there may have been warning signs that all was not well and had these been recognised and accurately diagnosed then medical advice may prevent irreparable damage ensuing.

What are these "warning signs"? In the main they consist of pain, or discomfort, often referred to as a "tight feeling" under the breast bone, sometimes extending up into the neck and down the arms, most commonly the left arm. A steady pain, not a "twinge", that lasts for over an hour. The pain, or discomfort, may not be severe but it will be something unusual for the person who gets it, something different to what he may have experienced before. Most of us have had "indigestion", a bloated feeling at the top of our stomachs, when we have overeaten, often eased by a "good belch" or even by vomiting. Coronary artery pain is a bit like that but usually higher up in the chest, lasts longer and, although it may be accompanied by "belching", is not really relieved by it.

It is something different and unusual for the person who gets it and these minor attacks may, and often do, precede a major attack.

Fortunately modern medicine can often distinguish between this sort of warning discomfort, which may be significant of heart trouble, and other similar types of discomfort due to simple indigestion or other, not serious, causes and the most important single item the doctor needs to help him to an accurate diagnosis is a plain, factual, unexaggerated description of what the patient felt himself. From this description by the patient of his symptoms it is usually possible to select those in whom coronary heart disease MAY be a cause. Simple examination of the pulse, blood pressure and listening to the heart through a stethoscope may help the diagnosis a bit further but for many doubtful cases an ECG (electrocardiogram) tracing can be of very great help in making an accurate diagnosis.

What is an E.C.G.?

Every time the heart beats a wave of electrical activity passes through the heart muscle and this can be recorded on a ECG machine. If the wave of electricity passes over normal, undamaged, heart muscle, the ECG machine records a "normal" pattern. If, however, it passes over damaged heart muscle, a different wave pattern is produced and the doctor is alerted to do other, blood, tests which can prove whether a coronary thrombosis has occurred or not.

So, to summarise, an ECG machine can be a very great aid to a doctor in helping him to advise you about a new pain or discomfort you may have had in your chest and, if he has such a machine in the surgery when you come for a consultation, he may be able to give you a quick, accurate diagnosis. If he hasn't got an ECG machine he has to make a guess or refer you to hospital which means delay and a longer period of uncertainty.

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Band Notice

Anyone interested in joining the Band please come to the Community Centre any Sunday evening.

All past members who wish to rejoin please come back - you will be made very welcome.

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St. John of Beverley

Garden Fete

Sunday 24th June

Tombola, Stalls, etc

HAYDON BRIDGE SILVER BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Open at 2 pm

by Kathy Secker of Tyne Tees Television

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Help Needed - Meals on Wheels

Mrs Nichol will be grateful for any offers of help to cook or drive meals during the summer holidays. Tel. Haydon Bridge 205

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WITH THANKS

British Red Cross Society - Haydon Bridge District

The amount collected during the week 7-12th May 1984 was £142.21. Again, many thanks to those who worked so hard walking from house to house and to all those who contributed so generously.

Hilda Foster

Dear Editor

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours and ladies of the Day Centre for making my first attempt at fund raising such a success and most enjoyable, plus a very big thank you to Mrs Porteous for allowing me to attend the Day Centre and, last but not least, my very dear friend Sylvia, for without her support I could not have coped.

Amount raised £6.05.

Thank you all
J.E. Senior

Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way to Christian Aid Week. The house-to-house collection realised £448.05 and the total sent to Christian Aid was £528.91. This included £14.20 from the Hunger Lunch, £13.30 from the SEAL Club evening and £29.65 from the offering at the United Service. Other offerings from Church Services bring the total for the year to £548.91. This is a considerable increase on last year and will be much appreciated, Christian Aid being able to use the contribution where and when it is most needed. Thank you.

B. Rowarth (local
Organiser)
Pat Hirst (treasurer)

Dear Editor

May I, through the Haydon News, thank the ladies of the "Monday Club" for the lovely flowers. I appreciate the gesture very much and look forward to seeing them in September when their meetings re-commence.

Vivienne Dees
Anchor Hotel

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Haydon Bridge Methodist Church

The healing group have a special meeting on June 26th when we expect a visit from the Rev. David Goodacre, Vicar of Ovingham and Secretary of the Church of England Committee for Healing. Details from Mr. Todd. We should note that Mr. Jack Hindle is now Church Treasurer and that we have combined our old Trust Funds (Property) with our current account (Society). We are full of thankfulness for the service Mr. Ken Smith and Miss Dorothy Todd have given to the Church over the years as treasurers. They retire with immaculate accounts in good order and "in credit".

At Haydon Bridge the alterations are behind, two new toilets and a completed renewed kitchen suite. I think the ladies are liking it and it is making the job of catering a bit easier.

Did you go to one of the Billy Graham rallies at Roker Park last week? Did the challenge of this world-wide preacher bring about any alteration to your life and way s? That is what it was all about. There was little emotion, not even music, as thousands of people moved out of their seats at the end of the meetings to register a decision that should alter their lives or at least alter the course of their lives. I could only think that many people went to Roker because they wanted to make a decision. They knew th at they needed to alter course, to get right with God and perhaps with other people too.

Have we provided in the church enough opportunities for people to register such a decision? Thirty or forty years ago we encourag ed the signing of DISCIPLE'S ROLLS and in many a Church Youth Programmethere was a DECISION SUNDAY. If Billy has done nothing else he has provided a DAY OF DECISION for many people. What those people do with that "decision" is not up to him. It depends on us. For one person it may soon be forgotten. For another it will live for ever. They will go on in faith and train for the ministry, become Church secretaries, lay preachers, dedicated business wmen and politicians. Christ's men and women.

Rev. A.R. Wignall

Haydon Bridge Methodist Sunday School

"Jolly good family day"

"Made us think"

"A nice change"

"Lovely lunch"

"Enjoyed everything about it but missed the children singing and reciting".

These were some of the comments made by members of the congregation on Sunday 10th June when we celebrated our Sunday School Anniversary. Two local girls, Kay Metcalfe and Margaret Curry, were invited to take our services. They have been missionaries in Japan for the past 3 years and are back in Tynedale on furlough until July, when they return to that fascinating country .

They brought an immense array of Japanese souvenirs. Mark Todd was particularly taken by "a PAPER umbrella" and a "printing set for Japanese letters", and Lynne Thompson "loved the pictures of the Chinese ladies" (in full ceremonial dress, of course).

After morning service there was a family lunch which gave the newly refurbished

kitchen a gruelling test. But it must have passed with flying colours for when the boys of the Sunday School were asked "What was the most memorable part of the day for you?" they answered to a man "The dinner". Alison Armstrong declared, "Our dinner was better than raw fish like they have in Japan."

The evening service was held in the school room where Margaret and Kay showed slides of Japan and spoke of their Christian work amongst the local people. And what did we all think of that?

Rev. Beniams: "Tremendously instructive. Isn't it marvellous to think of local girls going to Japan? Perhaps it would be interesting for some Japanese missionaries coming to Haydon Bridge."

Mrs. Benson: "It's been a jolly good day, a nice chance and it made us think. Aren't they brave, to go to Japan? You wouldn't catch me going there."

Mrs. Henderson: "I was very impressed by the obvious dedication and enthusiasm of the girls. It gave me a rewarding glimpse into a new culture."

Mr. Clarkson: "I was particularly impressed by the children of Japan, who could set an example of industry to our children." (This as a result of learning that after school the Japanese pupils take additional lessons until 10 or 11 at night and have to sit entrance exams to get into KINDERGARTEN schools.)

What were Margaret and Kay's reflections on the day?

"It has been a joy to return to Haydon Bridge and share with you what the Lord is doing in Japan. We've enjoyed meeting old and new friends, and seeing the whole Church family joining together, not only in the services but round the lunch table too."

We were taught a new Japanese chorus today "Kansha kansha shoe yo", which translated means Thank you, thank you Jesus. The members and friends of Haydon Bridge Church would like to echo that sentiment: Kansha kansha shoe yo, for sending Margaret and Kay to share in this, our special weekend.

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On Monday evening, June 25th, Hexham Abbey is being visited by the choir of Trinity Church, Esbjerg, Denmark - the famous Esbjerg Boys Choir. Consisting of 40 boys and young men, the choir will sing works by Bach, Schubert, Bruckner, Elgar and others and Flemming Dreisig will play some pieces on the Abbey organ.

The concert begins at 7.30 pm. Admission is by programme, on sale at the door.

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Can you make sure that the closing date for almshouse applications is SATURDAY 30 JUNE, please?

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EGC (HEART) MACHINE APPEAL

A bank account will be opened for this appeal and a small committee will be formed in the near future.

Mrs B. HESLOP
Miss M. PROCTOR

HAYDON BRIDGE METH ODIST CHURCH

You are cordially invited to the following services and meetings:

July	1	10.45 am 6 pm	Mr. G. Dodds Rev. A. Wignall. United Service in Parish Church
	8	10.45 am 6 pm	Rev. A. Wignall Mr. A.E. Henderson
	11	2.30 pm	Womens Own - Members' Meeting
	14	2.30 pm	Summer Gift Sale in the Community Centre
	15	10.45 am 6 pm	Rev. G. Forster Rev. A. Beniams
	22	10.45 am 6 pm	Mr. A. Dickenson Miss M. Armstrong
	25	2.30 pm	Womens Own - Mr. T. North
	29	10.45 am 6 pm	Mr. L. Graham Rev. A. Wignall. (Sacrament)

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