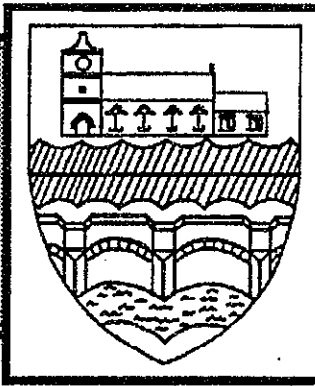


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Thursday	11.30-1.30	-	7.30-12.00
Friday	11.30-1.30	4.30-6.00	7.30-12.00
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EDITORIAL

The first requirement for a successful outdoor event is fine weather and Bank Holiday Monday, August 26th was well-nigh perfect in this respect. If the breeze was a bit rough on the decorative balloons, there was ample compensation in the dancing bunting and the swift ascent of the racing balloons.

At 7.30am the hewers-of-wood emerged to erect the poles for for the bunting; they were soon followed by the the drawers-of-water or the seven maids with seven mops. Weeds, litter, the ever-present reminders of irresponsible dog-owners in our midst and an accumulation of soil were scraped, shovelled and brushed from the Old Bridge. The refuse bin was emptied and disinfected. The underpass was scoured relentlessly and the riverside picnic area was cleared of litter and cans for the umpteenth time in two days.

Balloons and bunting were added to the picture, the hardware started to appear on the riverside and tables and chairs were shifted from the Community Centre to the Old Bridge. All was ready for the stall-holders, as promised, by 10.30am. Villagers and visitors out for their morning walks viewed these preparations with amazement but from the excellent attendance later in the day it was clear that they went off and spread the word that something good was afoot.

When the floats and fancy dress parade assembled, the stall-holders set out their

wares and the streets became lined with spectators, the comradeship born of shared effort produced an all embracing atmosphere of pleasurable excitement. This was VILLAGE LIFE AS IT SHOULD BE. A good time was anticipated and was indeed had by all.

At 4.30pm the raffles were drawn and the results of the various competitions were announced. The proceedings were closed immediately thereafter. The organising committee and their gallant assistants returned to their scene-shifting and street-cleaning roles and by 6.0pm everything was back to normal - apart from the squeaky-clean appearance of the area covered by the fete!

If I was disheartened to see the first fish-and-chip papers blowing along the Old Bridge by 7.30pm, I was pleased to note that by 10.30pm someone had gathered them up and placed them in the refuse bin. Long may this spirit of community continue to thrive in our Village.

Gina Richardson
Editor

NOTICESChristian Aid

The Chinese Cookery demonstration and strawberries and cream evening on 8th July raised £50.90. Thank you all for your generosity this year.

Pat Hirst
Haydon Bridge C/Aid
organiser

Haydon Bridge Country Dance Club

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Community Centre

The first stage of the Main Hall floor reconstruction programme has been completed but the concrete has to dry out before the wood strip floor can be laid. In the meantime the remainder of the Community Centre is open for business, as usual.

Bookings should be made through Mrs V Bell, Rock-springs. Tel 684705

Fete Invited Guests

The By-Pass Action Group would like to thank Mrs Bell, Miss Sharples and Dr. High for their services as JUDGES of the fancy dress costumes and floats in the parade.

The group would also like to thank the SPECIALLY INVITED GUEST who performed the opening ceremony. The antics of the PINK PANTHER were enjoyed equally by the young and not-so-young - even if one toddler was heard to say "want to see that funny pink rabbit man, Grandpa".

Eileen Charlton
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Attempts are being made by AGE CONCERN to enlarge facilities and improve the quality of life for our Senior Citizens and we would like some idea of how many people might be interested in what we are planning and whether they would need transport if the scheme got off the ground.

This venture is being undertaken in conjunction with the schools in Haydon Bridge as part of their wish to widen their community activities so that young and old will get to know and appreciate each other better.

The scheme would involve:

- 1/ A social meeting place, possibly at Haydon Bridge High School from about 10.30 to midday.
- 2/ A two course meal in the school canteen costing about £1.00.

-and might if demand and interest was sufficient be extended to allow attendance, instruction and participation in such school activities as:

Pottery, Crafts, Woodwork, Metalwork, Languages, History, English, Maths, Sciences - and indeed any of the school's activities.

To assess the degree of interest in this project would you please complete the questionnaire overleaf.

Thank you.

1/ Would you be interested in participating in this venture?

YES []

NO []

2/ How many in your household would be interested?

[]

3/ Would you require transport or could you arrange your own, for example by joining with a neighbour or friend?

OWN TRANSPORT [] NEED TRANSPORT []

4/ If you have your own transport could you give a lift to others?

YES [].....HOW MANY? []

NO []

Photographic Record of the Fete

The By-Pass Group would like to thank Ernie Swinburn, official photographer, and Ernest Marshal, official video-recordist, for their services on Fete Day.

A COFFEE EVENING WITH PHOTO VIEWING will be held in the CHURCH HALL on MONDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER at 7.30pm.

Orders for copies of individual photographs and the video film will be taken, strictly on a cash with order basis, at the coffee evening.

No 5 SHAFTOE TERRACE

This Almshouse has fallen vacant, and applications are invited from "persons in need who are aged 60 or over and are resident in the Parish". Forms may be obtained from the Warden, Mrs M Wilkinson, or from the Clerk (Tel 684298) and applications will be considered at a Trustees' Meeting in November.

Repair and renovation work is being done while the house is empty, and it is not possible to say precisely when it will be ready for occupation.

J P Richardson
Clerk to the Trustees

PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS

My very first task is to offer my sincere apologies to Cllr Mrs Joan Flanagan whom I accidentally re-named Mrs Ferguson in my report on the June meeting. I hope

she suffered no serious embarrassment. Or Mrs Ferguson either, if there is one!!

9 Councillors were present on 21 July 1991.

Martin's Close was referred to again. Local residents had done a fine job of litter clearance on the Waterside. There is a continuing problem of late-night traffic emanating from the football ground car parking area, but if and when Tynedale re-instates the gate, there could be some improvement.

It was decided to invite Tynedale's new Sports Development Officer to attend the September meeting.

Permission is now being sought to build two houses on the hostel site at Woodhall. The question of extension of the Caravan Site is with the County Council.

The By_pass Action Committee is planning to erect road-signs carrying various suitable messages when the next bout of road and bridge repairs is in progress. If the Parish Council sponsors this programme, the planning fees will be at half price. This was agreed to.

Is anybody interested in keeping an eye on the standard of "housekeeping" in the village? If so, the Parish Council would be very pleased to hear from them.

J P R

FETE CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

The idea of reviving a Village Fete or Fun Day, may have originated with the By-Pass Action Group but it was only made to happen by the whole-hearted co-operation of a great many individuals.

The scene-setting and clearing-up activities of the organising committee have already been commended. In addition, credit is due to those who gave so generously of their time and energy in preparing and manning the stalls. Thanks are due to those who contributed equally generously in cash and kind to stock the stalls. The thought and care which was lavished on the fancy dress costumes and decorated floats must also be applauded. However, it would have been all to no avail without the support of those who came along on the day to purchase goods and services and to take part in the many amusements. The village may be divided by the A69 but on Bank Holiday Monday it was certainly united in its determination to enjoy the great day.

As we all bask in the sunshine of success I would like to highlight the contribution of my fellow co-ordinator, Raymond McVay. His past experience made him only too well aware of the requirements of the job and his expenditure of thought and energy on the event was unstinting. He worked tirelessly in the preparatory stages, he was the first out on the Bridge in the morning and among the last clearing chairs from the

riverside in the late afternoon of the day itself. Thankyou, Raymond.

Gina Richardson
Co-ordinator

FETE TREASURER'S REPORT

The sums of money collected from the stall holders are listed below:

Fortune Teller	£ 59.40
Play Gp Bran Tub	14.15
Picture Tr Hunt	No profit
Bouncy castle	10.00
M U Teas	84.70
Target Golf	No profit
Ferret race	28.60
Barbecue	50.00
Dance Club tombola	245.55
Howard's books	27.41
Tula's Nearly New	101.00
W I Cakes	27.20
Football Tr Hunt	10.00
Bowls Club produce	62.30
Over 60: Name Doll	21.10
By-Pass Group	
Raffle & Balloons	49.69
Shaftoe Chorale	
Haystk & Buried Tr	34.20
Friends HB raffle	113.95
Anchor Htl tombola	122.96
Haydon Htl raffle	69.50
Buskers	20.18
Roller disco	52.37
Donation: Ice cream	10.00
Personal donations	10.00

TOTAL INCOME £1224.26

The sum of £224.26 is being set aside for known expenses such as insurance, donation to St John Ambulance, printed balloons and hire of helium cylinder and for contingencies.

The £1000.00 proceeds of the Fete is being divided equally between the Community Centre Floor fund and the Parish Church Repair Fund.

Keith Fletcher Treasurer

* WITH THE * HELP OF OUR FRIENDS...

In connection with the organisation of the Village Fete, the By-Pass Action Group wishes to acknowledge the assistance received from outside the Parish of Haydon. Thanks are therefore extended to:

Broadway Garage, Hexham, for the loan of bunting and the donation of most generous raffle prizes.

John Elliot, Haltwhistle, for the loan of bunting.

Hexham Town Council for the loan of bunting.

Robbs, Tynedale Park for the donation of raffle prizes.

St John Ambulance, Haltwhistle for First Aid coverage.

Tynedale DSO grass-cutting team for arranging their schedule so that the riverside picnic area received a short-back-and-sides just before Fete Day.

*** MANY THANKS TO ALL THE ABOVE **

Eileen Charlton
Chairman

HEALTH CENTRE NEWS

There has been a good response to our request for people to put their names on a list for the relaxation sessions. The equipment and times are currently being arranged, people on the list will be contacted directly soon.

A certain amount of confusion seems to surround the provision of repeat prescriptions. The DoH would like all doctors to prescribe only one months treatment at a time. We think that this makes life unnecessarily expensive because of treatment tax which many have to pay. We aim to give those who do not pay treatment tax a months supply at a time and those who do pay two months supply. Anyone who notices that we have got their supply wrong should mention the problem as it is very simple to put right.

We are very grateful indeed for the generosity shown by Mrs Boyd in requesting that money intended for flowers at the funeral of Mr Boyd should be donated instead to the Equipment Fund of the Health Centre. Thank you.

Your Health Centre is now a designated Yellow Fever Centre - go on - admit it - you thought we all looked a bit odd! In fact this means that we can now administer Yellow Fever vaccine to those travellers who require it.

Children's clinics :-
Sept 5th 19th
Oct 3rd 17th
Nov 7th 21st

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FETE COMPETITIONS AND RAFFLE NUMBERS

Around the Village Treasure Hunt

Q1 The time of collection on a good day

A 10.25

Q2 Passengers of United previously filled it, but when did the makers build it?

A 1953

Q3 The hydrant plate is there to see, what number is below the three?

A 5

Q4 "U ASK HILD" which house is this?

A DILKUSHA

Q5 The number of the pole just outside Cleveland.

A 35

Q6 Three three-sided figures can clearly be seen, the question is what do they mean?

A Vehicle Testing station

Q7 They're irresistible

A FISH'n'CHIPS

Q8 Down Shaftoe Street one more than four, what date is shown above the door?

A 1871

Q9 At Watson's Garage it is clear which windscreens are fitted here.

A Auto Windscreens

Q10 Is now a house but once sold beer, date of construction is wanted here.

A 1871

Q11 A place to put your rubbish in, who supplied the litter bin?

A Wybone Industrial Sales Ltd

Q12 This clue is not that hard, a number where you use a card

A 684201

Q13 What's this shop licensed for? It isn't drink. Monopoly or Cluedo, could be, I think

A Licensed Game Dealer

Q14 For World War II we remember them, first on the list with DCM

A JArmstrong

Q15 What would you get if you were to enter, a Tuesday or Thursday in the Shaftoe Centre

A Library book

Q16 Communal building with a single floor, they made it bigger in '84.

A Methodist Chapel

Q17 Go past John Clarke's and as you walk, you'll see what's there that's tipped with cork

A Craven A

Q18 To stop a raid we have to thank the protection services at the Bank.

A ADT

Q19 Which service goes from Hexham to Newcastle, express, via Corbridge?

A Northumbria X85

Q20 When at the crossing and the button is hit, what do you see when the green man is lit?

A Cross with care

Q21 At the front of North-side House and on the floor, what is two yards west of the door?

A Coal bunker

Q22 Seek extra hard and you will find the telephone number of an Armour blind.

A 091 2731959

Q23 Telephone number of Jaguar Enthusiasts Club?

A 0252 316696

Tie-break questions

Q24 Not even men eat here

A Oddfellows restaurant

Q25 What is the population of Haydon Bridge (Latest census)?

A 1600

Buried Treasure

The treasure was buried on Haydon Fell at the 'trig' point.

Name the Doll

The doll's name was DUNCAN

Target Golf

Best boy (shared)

M Armstrong/Peter Fletcher

Best girl: G Smews*

* unclaimed

Fancy Dress Parade

With thanks to the Marsha Is and the REAR GUARD vehicle for ensuring the safety of the pedestrian element of the parade.

Pre:school - By-Pass Queen and Minnie Mouse

First School - Bradford and Bingley

Middle School - Hawaiian Maidens

Best bike - Jason Skerrit

Floats

1st Peter Pan

Joint 2nd Allo, Allo/The Half-track and Friends.

Main Raffle

- 1st Car Valet 72 pink*
- 2nd Whisky 88 green
- 3rd First Aid kit 99 pink*
- 4th Cognac 157 green
- 5th Vase 555 pink*
- 6th Bath Access 518 pink
- 7th Table Lamp 134 pink
- 8th Red wine 12 pink
- 9th White wine 577 pink
- * unclaimed

By-Pass Group Raffle

- Cake 151-155*
- TShirt 366-370*
- Badge 461-465*
- * unclaimed

Haydon Hotel Raffle

- 1st 366-370 buff
- 2nd 431-435 buff
- 3rd 81-85 buff
- 4th 91-95 white
- 5th 11-15 buff
- all claimed

of the Haydon Bridge Fete of 1991.

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1906 Continued

Mr Carrick lived in the big house of Haydon Park. He was Thomas Carrick JP, a very important person in the district. In fact he was known locally as Thomas Carrick Esq, Justice of the Peace and Hon President of the Haydon Bridge Golf Club, a course of 9 holes at New Alston. Nicholas Beattie was the Hon Secretary. Haydon Park was one of the bigger of the houses with a staff of maids and a butler and fine grounds with large lawns and gardens.

The Craggs, further up the hill secluded by its trees was owned by Thomas Willan. I ca't ever remember seeing him or hearing him in the pub because, as Mother said, "He was Chapel you know, strong Congs". I couldn't understand that because Mother liked her bottle of Bass and she was "Church".

Chesterwood Grange lay a little further to the north, well at the top of the hill and was the home of Thomas Christopher Malling in 1906. He was the Master of the Haydon Fox Hounds whose kennels were at the Grange from where the Pack hunted twice a week. George Holland was the Huntsman and on many a winter's night (after he had got too much whisky) he would stand up in the Bar of the Railway, blasting out the various calls on his hunting horn until PC George Elliot would enter the Bar and tell him to shut up.

Out of the village there was Lipwood Hall, the home of Mrs Lee, and to the south was Threepwood Hall, the home of Walter Smith.

All of these big houses were gems in that far gone year of 1906; they had something about them that is lacking in this day and age. Each had a horse and carriage, complete with stable block and bothy. Each had at least one maid or servant lass from out-bye or a town like Hexham or Newcastle. Word soon got around the local lads when a new maid had been taken on at one of the "big houses". To the farm lads they were known as "skivies" but to us village lads with a little more edge, dash, education or whatever

you may call it, they were "popsies". I remember when I first met my first love. She came from Blanchland to work at Haydon Park with a little dark-haired beauty from a place called Muggleswick, Co Durham - I think her name was Doris. Many a cuddle, cup of tea and trifle I've had in the cupboard under the back stairs with Miss **** my true love. When I think of those wasted years! A number of my mates married their maids from the big houses - possibly you reading this now are the children or grandchildren from those romances, started in secret in the cupboard under the stair.....they didn't all make the mistake that I did by leaving the flower of my life at the height of her bloom and going off to Canada.

John Dickenson

Editor's Note

That completes the text submitted so far, though the author did indicate that there was more to come. If it does appear, we shall be happy to continue the saga

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PAT GOES TO SEATTLE

"Pat goes to Seattle" was written in instalments for a friend who was in hospital. She must have thought enough of it to have it typed and give it its title. I offered it to the Editor to use or not as she thought fit as a "filler". The length and scope of this "Travelog" has been limited by the length of time my friend was in hospital - blessedly short - so it must not be thought that it is an in-depth view of America or the Americans. It is a personal view of a three-week visit to my daughter, Helen; to a city which, I am led to understand, is probably as different from New York as Newcastle is from London.

Seattle - the city

THE first things I noticed that were different to any city I had been to in Britain, were the impact of the motor vehicle, the skyscrapers and, when I finally got to Helen's apartment, the domestic architecture.

Cars, trucks, vans predominate in large numbers in all shapes, sizes and ages and roads have been built to accommodate them. The presence of vehicles in such quantities is not pretty but it is impressive. If you stand on a bridge overlooking one of the many four-lane highways, the sight of the almost continuous stream of traffic tracking its way beneath in both directions and the roar it makes is amazing when you first see it and continues to make an impact - but the only time it

is attractive is at night when the lights are on. The drivers are, on the whole, competent, disciplined and polite; they stick to their own lanes unless they need to cross to another one when the drivers in the other lanes let them in; overtaking in any lane is quite normal, there is no "fast" lane. The drivers of huge eighteen wheelers tend not to bully drivers of smaller vehicles. There are still some huge cars. I saw one with about six doors on each side, but there are plenty of smaller cars; not many British ones - the odd Jaguar.

As a pedestrian two things strike you, apart from the fact that the traffic all comes from the "wrong" direction; if there are lights at a crossing, you don't cross when the red hand or the "Don't Walk" signal is up. A friend of Helen's said that Seattle was the only place in the States where, at three in the morning, people waited on the corner for the lights to change before they crossed the road. The other thing you notice is that at crossroads where there are no lights, cars would nearly always stop for pedestrians to cross the road.

The skyscrapers, as well as being impressive, can be stunningly beautiful and at night very pretty, particularly from the ferry over the Puget Sound. Over here, our tall buildings are usually monumentally dull, we haven't learnt how to build beauty into tall buildings. In the States they have been at it a long time; the Smith Tower, 42 storeys, was probably built in the twenties and although striking, is dwarfed by some of the

newer ones. Very imaginative some of them are, in colour and detail; tall and handsome like the best Seattleites.

The domestic architecture is quite different from anything over here. Individual houses in the suburbs are almost all timber (this is timber country) and the overall effect is not pretty, partly because if a timber building is neglected it deteriorates quickly and partly because the street furniture is too obtrusive. Huge telegraph poles bristling with wires and insulators and a great many street signs, mostly "No Parking". People also use the telegraph poles for advertising; they staple posters and even advertise their domestic furniture on them. Apartment blocks are brick, stone or concrete.

Pat Sharp

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