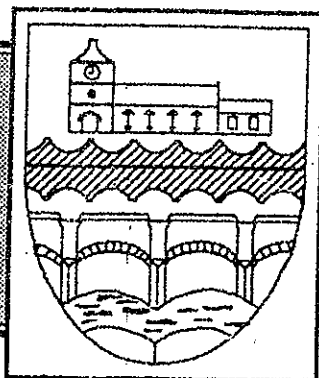


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EDITORIAL

It is not the practice of the Haydon News to publish obituary notices. However, in the closing weeks of 1991 and at the beginning of this year, many well known, and in some cases life-long members of our Community died. It therefore seems appropriate to make reference to the loss we have sustained.

In Edward Waite the Village had a champion whose equal is unlikely to be seen ever again. A man of very considerable personal charm, he was inordinately proud of all the organisations which he served over the years. They included the Shaftoe Trust, the First School, the High School, the Silver Band, the Community Association, a range of Sporting activities and Local Government at all levels. Though he was, sadly, confined to a wheel chair in recent years his interest in the Village never waned and he was as well informed on local matters as many who were out and about.

While Edward Waite undoubtedly put Haydon Bridge "on the map", he would have been the first

to acknowledge that the strength of any Community lies in the qualities of the individuals therein, and the contribution made by each in their own way, throughout their lives.

Those whose died between the beginning of December and the time of going to print were:

- George Brown,
- Loyd Brown,
- John Dees,
- Keith Gilhespy,
- Tony Havard,
- Brian Heslop,
- Jack Wardle.

Our sympathy goes to the families and friends of them all.

Gina Richardson
Editor

THE OVER 60's CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas Dinner was held under difficult circumstances, a two-centre event due to the "big" room at the Community Centre being out of commission. Dinner was held as normal but everyone had to be transported to the Working Men's Club for the entertainment side of the evening.

We would like to thank everyone who assisted and made the evening such a great success: Maureen Clarke, Mr Swaddle, Ruth and Derek Boyd, Ian Forster and Raymond Henderson who provided a shuttle taxi service from the Community Centre to the Club and back; also Ann Burrows, Dora Fletcher and her sister Nora for their continued help with the meal.

We would also like to thank Jackie Bell and the committee at the WMC for allowing us to use the concert room, Singing Waiters for the entertainment they provided and to all our own family for their support. We are most grateful for everyone's help.

After the entertainment the Singing Waiters enjoyed a cup of tea, mince pies and pizzas thanks to Jackie again for the lovely pizzas. A total of £58, which has been donated to Community Centre funds, was raised by means of a raffle and door entry fee at the WMC. We hope a good time was had by all.

Peter & Joyce Brown

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**CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES
1991**

In December the sum of £315.53p was sent to the Children's Society, this is an increase of £35.38p on last year's total. Thank you all for your continued support.

M L Curry
Hon. Local Secy

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Miss LAURA TELFORD would like to thank everyone who sent Cards and Best Wishes on the occasion of her 90th BIRTHDAY on 22nd December 1991.

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PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS

December 19 meeting

Two members of the public attended to express their concern at the idea of creating a formal foot-path along the lane beyond Douglas Gardens to the caravan site. They felt it was not really needed and would be out of character with the surroundings. They also complained that traffic passed down the lane at unreasonable speed, given the narrowness of the carriageway and suggested that more would be gained

by moving the 30 mile speed limit sign further west. The legal problems in doing this, given that there is no street lighting, are probably insurmountable.

A question was also raised about the future of the Village Library. Both the Parish Council and the Shaftoe Trust contributed to the setting up of this facility only a few years ago and would not be at all pleased if it were to fall victim to a redundancy programme imposed by the County Council. Cllr Howard undertook to make sure County Cllr Purdue was aware of this feeling.

There was a complaint that there is a dark spot opposite Victoria Terrace where the street lamps do not reach. A resident of Alexandra Terrace also asks the Parish to do something to improve the illumination at the junction with North Bank. Unfortunately, Alexandra Terrace is only one of a number of ill-lit places which are not public roads. There is no possibility that the Parish could afford to remedy them all and of course it is under no

obligation to do so.

On the planning front Tynedale Council has acted sternly to end unauthorised use of land in Newbrough Road after warnings had produced no result. It has also turned down the plans offered for a house on the "Land Army" site at Woodhall. A new application proposed the installation of a charcoal-burning facility at Carrstones Quarry - the Parish Council did not object to this, but asked that the question of potential nuisance from fumes be carefully examined.

The expenditure estimate for 1992/93 was discussed and it was decided to set the Budget at £4,500 (as against £5,500 for 91/92) If you have to pay more poll tax next year it won't be the Parish Council's fault!

JPR

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WATSON'S FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES 1991

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who gave their time and money to make the

Christmas Raffle and Dance,

held on December 14 at the High School, Haydon Bridge such a success.

The sum raised was £1,022.50 and has been handed to Mr Rowarth, Chairman of the Community Association. This figure, coupled with two previous cheques brings the total for the Watson's contribution (in 1991) to:

CENTRE FLOOR FUND £1773.82

In the same year we were also able to give:

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Once again, I would like to thank you all for your help and generosity. Looking to the future, all the proceeds from the five dances and Christmas Raffle to be held in 1992 will be donated to:

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF
MRS RUTH BOYD

It seems like some time now since our trip to the pantomime at Sunderland, "Snow White", on January 4th. But we are sure it is not too late to write on behalf of everyone on the two buses to say,

"Thank you, Ruth, very much for organising the trip for us".

Shirley
& the Panto-goers!

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PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS

January 23 meeting

Nine Councillors present. The "WE NEED A BY-PASS" signs are still struggling through the administrative jungle. One thicket has been successfully negotiated: Tynedale Council Planning Committee has approved them - by a narrow majority. Now it is up to the Department of Transport.

The timing of the Pelican crossing has been checked but the official view is that it provides sufficient time for a reasonably fit person to cross in safety.

A resident of Ratcliffe Road has been given a bill for the unblocking of a drain under the roadway. As so often with drains, nobody really knows where responsibility begins and ends. Cllr W Howard is trying to sort it out.

Things should be looking brighter in Strother Close by this time next year. The new lighting is provided for in the 1992/3 budget. There was not much light to be shed on the planning wrangle over the skip site in

Newbrough Road. Demands made by the Planning Committee last month have been withdrawn, but at least it seems clear that rubbish burning will not be allowed.

A new application for providing more spaces in the Caravan park was looked at. The Council did not feel that it answered any of their objections to the previous application. The charcoal-burning venture is to go ahead.

The National Rivers Authority has provided a telephone number for anybody to ring to report pollution (especially sewage pollution) of the river. If you notice pollution ring them on **091 213 026**

so that a check can be made before the offending matter is carried away.

Finally, be sure to send in your card in support of Hexham General Hospital.

JPR

COMMUNITY CENTRE FLOOR

The concrete foundation has now dried out sufficiently for the next stage of the work to be

started. This will involve laying a screed and then setting down the batons on which the strip wood flooring will be supported. It is not yet possible to fix a date for the re-opening of the main hall.

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PAT GOES TO SEATTLE

A further instalment of the diary of my visit to see my daughter Helen.

Food

Food is plentiful in variety and cheap. Eating out is so reasonable that it is hardly worth buying and cooking food and there are plenty of places to go. Along Broadway you can find any sort of food you want, including "Egg-cetera"; no prizes for guessing what most of the fifty or so dishes are based on! There are also coffee bars including Starbuck's which I have mentioned where they sell eight or nine different versions of Espresso to drink on the premises or take out, also dry coffee, coffee beans and coffee machines, mugs, jugs, go-cups etc.

The supermarkets are....

excellent, think of the best supermarket over here and double it. They seem to have put butchers, bakers etc. out of business because I cannot remember seeing a butcher or fishmonger, except at the Pike Place Market: they are all in the supermarket. The variety of food is bewildering. There must be twenty or thirty different types of bread, most of it slightly sweet. American ice cream is wonderful and Helen is as addicted as I, so we bought a bit of that. Vanilla fudge was my favourite, the chocolate was too chocolatey. American chocolate is not as good as ours, slightly coarser. They make Cadbury's Dairy Milk, Kit-Kats, and Twix bars under licence but they are not as good as ours and the native Hershey bars are similarly coarser. On the other hand their chocolate seems better in the chocolate chip cookies, which are usually about six inches in diameter and wonderful, softer than our biscuits. Ask for a biscuit and I think you will get a scone.

The sandwich over there is not the slim volume

you get in Britain, it is so full of stuff they serve it up with a tooth pick through it to keep the top from falling off and it is often served with french fries or a side salad.

Strangely enough there was, as far as I could tell, no seafood restaurant along Broadway but there is Watson's Oyster bar in the Pike Place area where I had my first oysters and first clam chowder. I approached the oysters with caution, I could not imagine a less appetising looking substance: grey slimy things, but I was pleasantly surprised, though I have to say nothing to rave about. Sadly there was no opportunity of testing their effects on my libido. The clam chowder was delicious. They also do fish'n'chips: they cut the fish in smaller pieces and the batter is better than in a fish and chip shop over here. I also had some steamed clams and salmon. The seafood, not surprisingly was about the best food I had there.

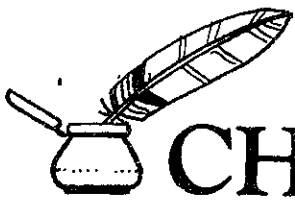
Quite good and cheap native wines are available, wine is made in

Washington State but the Californian is about the best. The supermarkets carry huge stocks, some of it ready chilled. Beer is always sold chilled, some of it is not bad but most of it lacks bite and character.

You almost universally get dished up with more than you can eat but they don't mind you taking it away and will put it in a box for you. When you go into a restaurant they immediately give you, having said "Hi!", a glass of iced water and keep it topped up. The service is also cheerful and good. The standard practise is to tip at 15%: we were actually chased along the street for accidentally leaving \$5 too much on one occasion. I ate Japanese, Thai, Eastern European, Whole Food, and Mexican and had breakfast a couple of times at "Egg-cetera". A good cup of tea is hard to find. You usually end up with a jug of hot water, a cup and a tea bag. A lot of the meals are dished up with a side salad. They put your food in front of you and say "Enjoy".

(to be continued)

Pat Sharp



CHURCH Newsletter

No.1

An independent supplement
to the Haydon News

FEBRUARY 1992

INTRODUCING OURSELVES

We are grateful to the Haydon News for allowing us to use their distributors to send out this Church Newsletter. Our newsletter will give the churches the opportunity to publish news and articles without taking up space or incurring any cost to the Haydon News. We hope that this extra means of communication between the churches and the community will be widely welcomed.

This initial issue of the Church Newsletter is published by St. Cuthbert's. Any comments may be addressed to the vicar, the Vicarage, Station Yard. We hope in future issues to include items from the other churches in our area.

GOD IS LOVE

During February the Church's teaching concerns itself with the question 'Who is Jesus Christ?'

We believe that Jesus is truly man and truly God. By knowing and understanding the human qualities of the man Jesus, we are given a way of seeing the divine qualities of God set out for us in ways we can understand.

Jesus showed himself to be a healer, a teacher, and a friend of the outcast and the sinner. In his actions and in his personality he shows us that God is concerned for the well-being of every person. Above all, Jesus shows us that God is love and love is what gives meaning and purpose to life.

Love cannot exclude other people. True love embraces everyone without condition and without exception. This is the love that God has for us and which God wants us to share with him and with each other. K.F.

PANTO SELL-OUT

St. Cuthbert's Youth Group and friends played to packed houses on Fri and Sat. 24th & 25th January. The Pantomime, Babes in the Wood was enthusiastically performed by the cast to very responsive audiences.

Thanks are due to everyone who helped and specially to all members of the cast. Particular thanks to Andy Shield for a spectacular performance as the Dame and to Sheila Fletcher for writing and directing and Rachel Fletcher for the music.

Most of all, we thank our young people for their hard work and for making us justly proud to be associated with them. Proceeds after expenses, amounted to £259.10p and will be used for Youth Work.

SERVICES - St. Cuthbert's

during February & first two weeks of March

Our main service every Sunday is the Parish Eucharist at 10 a.m. The Sunday School takes place at the same time in the Church Hall.

Additional to Parish Eucharist is the following :-

2nd Feb. (Candlemas)
8 a.m. Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
6 p.m. A special Service for Candlemas - United with the other churches.

16th. Feb. (9 before Easter)
8 a.m. Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer

1st. Mar (7 before Easter)
8 a.m. Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
6 p.m. United Service at United Reform Church

4th Mar (Ash Wednesday)
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
7 p.m. Holy Communion - New Rite with ceremony of the ashes.
8 p.m. Lent Study Group at the Methodist Church.

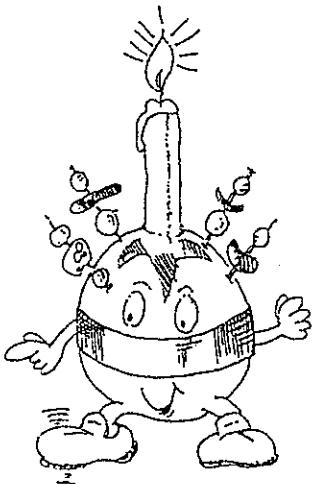
The Parish Church belongs to us all - all are welcome to join in our worship.

CHRISTINGLE

Many thanks to the pupils, parents and teachers of the Shaftoe Trust First School for holding a Christingle Service at the end of last school term.

In spite of the school being in a state of turmoil because of re-wiring and re-decorating work going on, the children rose to the occasion tremendously well. After readings by the older children and a nativity tableaux by some of the younger ones, all the children received a Christingle to take home.

The service ended with a carol and the lighted Christingles forming a ring of light around the church.



A Christingle is an orange, representing the world, with a red band around it, representing Christ's blood. There are 4 cocktail sticks with sweets stuck into the orange, representing the four seasons and the fruits of the earth. In the top of the orange is a candle representing Christ the Light of the world.

The proceeds from Christingle services are always sent, after expenses have been deducted, to the Children's Society. This year we have been able to send £89.53p to help needy children. Well done Shaftoe Trust School. K.F.

STEEPLECHASE RESULTS

The amount raised by the annual churches Steeplechase, held last September, have now been published.

The total raised in the Hexham Deanery was :- £4,244.48p. Half of this amount goes to the Northumbria Historic Churches Trust. The other half of the money is paid to the participating churches. Three of our Haydon Bridge churches took part last year and raised the following amounts:-

St John of Beverley	150
The Methodist Church	60
St. Cuthbert's	175

A Steeplechase is a sponsored event in which the participants will try to visit as many churches as possible in the time available. Next year's steeplechase is Sat: 12th. September. Anyone wishing to take part would be welcomed by any of the participating churches.

The Historic Churches Trust exists to give grant aid towards repairs to the historic churches of our region.



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LUNCHTIME LECTURES

Organised by the Chaplaincy

1.10-1.55 p.m.

A CHRISTIAN APPROACH TO SEXUAL MORALITY

Fri. 7th Feb.

Man and Woman - A Christian Approach to Sex
Canon Michael Saward of St. Paul's Cathedral, London

Fri. 14th Feb.

A Christian Approach to Homosexuality
Rev Michael Vasey of St. John's College, Durham

Fri. 21st Feb.

A Christian Approach to Divorce
Dr. Jack Dominion of the Marriage Research Centre, Central Middlesex Hospital

Fri. 28th Feb.

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In 'Don't Ask Me Why: Sixty Years A Woman Minister', Kathleen Hendry traces her ministry in the Congregational/URC church from 1931, and then her call in 1975 to be Assistant Minister at Purley URC in Surrey, at the age of 69.

The book shows that women's ministry is not a new issue. Kathleen Hendry had to win acceptance - and did so - 60 year ago.



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HEALTH CENTRE NEWS

COUGHS AND SNEEZES

It's the season for coughs, colds, flu, sore throats etc. These illnesses make you feel really rough for a week or so and yet are caused by viruses for which there are no effective antibiotics.

Quite often, when asked what they have taken for the symptoms, customers say "Locketts" (or something similar). Many medicated lozenges taste very nice but I would not take them as a treatment alone.

For a COUGH I would start by sucking a hard boiled sweet. Next I would try inhaling steam from a bowl, perhaps with something like menthol, Vick, Olbas Oil or Karvol in the hot water.

If I were a smoker I would stop smoking at least until I was better - and preferably altogether.

A cough often tends to be irritant to the throat and makes you want to cough again and again..... A big mental effort not to cough will often pay dividends.

If driven frantic by a cough I might eventually give in and buy a "cough bottle", the one I would choose would be "Pholcodine" - having said which none of my family have taken medicine for a cough in all the years we have been together and we get just as many colds as everyone else.

For TEMPERATURE or PAIN the best treatment is paracetamol, two tablets four times daily in adults. This is cheap, safe and effective. If in doubt about mixing any bought medicines and tablets with other treatment always ask.

There are some people who may need antibiotics more frequently: Those with serious chest problems such as asthma, emphysema etc. Those with blobs of pus on enlarged reddened tonsils and some children with painful ears.

Coughing up very large amounts of mucky coloured phlegm for many days should prompt you to make an appointment for an assessment.

Are "Flu Jabs" a good idea? We offer them to elderly people, those with chest problems and those who specially request them. They are usually given in October, if anyone feels left out there a handful left - see Mary or a Doctor. If you would like to put your name down for one next year please do. Neither of the Doctors nor any of the staff have one.

Almost all coughs, colds and flu can be dealt with without having to see a doctor, just ordinary home remedies will help and patiently allowing a week or two to go by.

EVENING LECTURES

Watch for the posters about our evening lecture series. In January we expect to have a talk about Chest Problems and in February we aim to have Part 2 of the Childhood Illnesses. In March an evening of Common Skin Conditions is in prospect.

Bring your friends - these evenings are frequently attended by people who are registered with other practices and all are welcome.

OUR ANNUAL REPORT

Each year we produce a report for the Health Authority, copies of which are left in the waiting room. I think this is a good opportunity for members of the community to get their oar into local health politics. Let us know if there are issues which you would like to see highlighted in the report.

CONFIDENTIALITY

The Reception Kiosk is nearing completion. It should help subdue the passage of sound to the waiting area. Please ask if you wish absolute privacy in another room - there is always one free.

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