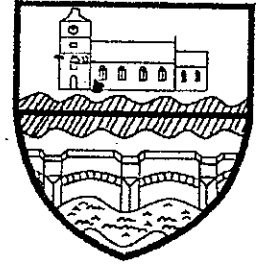


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EDITORIAL

Hello again - hasn't it been a lovely summer? Depending upon who you listen to it has been the longest and hottest summer since 1645 or was it 1790? Whatever, most of us enjoyed it and were sorry when the weather broke on the 24th August at the same time as the road works were completed

You have probably never considered that in 205 years time it will be the year 2200 and that some of our descendants will likely be reading this newsletter in the course of tracing their ancestors, definitely not for literary content. I myself have spent many hundreds of hours searching through the archived papers in the Northumberland Records Office and I can tell you that it certainly gives one a buzz when you read the name of an ancestor in some document from two or three centuries ago.

I would like to say hello to those folks in the future, whilst we're all dead and gone now we were thinking of you.

This was my devious way of asking people of today to give your descendants a buzz by flooding me with articles and letters for future issues of the Haydon News, with your name on the bottom.

Now the roadworks are finished, for the time being, it is now time for some maintenance work to be done on the railway level crossing. This will take place from 23:00 hours on Thursday September 7th until 06:30 on Friday September 8th 1995. The crossing will therefore be closed, during these times. I think we all know the alternative routes to use.

The weather was quite nice on Monday 27th for the Village Fair, or Fun Day. Full details of prize winners and results of raffles are on Page 8. Hope you all enjoyed it, as I did. Thanks to the organisers and helpers for their efforts again this year.

On this page is an announcement from The Friends of Haydon Bridge asking for prospective Committee Members to come to the Annual General Meeting - please consider it.

Thanks to those of you who contributed to the Haydon News 'GISSA QUID' appeal in July - approximately £40 was received. I know that many more of you still wish to donate so pop something into the box in John Clarke's soon. Or perhaps a fiver in an envelope is affordable?

Mitch

BY-PASS UPDATE

Did you post our current letter to Steven Norris the Minister for Roads? If you didn't it's not too late to do it now! Those who posted them on receiving them are getting replies now, but instead of a reply from the gentleman to whom they were sent replies are coming back from the NEWCASTLE TRANSPORT OFFICE

Once again the responsibility for our road is passed to Newcastle, who stated that any decision to include Haydon Bridge's By-Pass in future Road Buildings Programmes would come from LONDON.

As our letters were sent to Steven Norris we at least expected his office to reply, even more annoying my first letter back came from C. Edmunds in Manchester stating that my letter had been sent to his Regional Office by mistake and that he was forwarding it on to Newcastle, obviously the London Office did not know there was anything further north than Manchester.

We do not intend to accept these replies from Newcastle so when you get a copy of this letter please give them to me as I intend sending them by registered Post to Steven Norris with a copy of the original letter we sent HIM, then we may get an answer from him!

We have received acknowledgement of our copies sent to 10, Downing Street, also a letter from Rt Hon Paddy Ashdown which states that it was dictated by himself and saying he is putting it in the hands of his spokesperson Paul Tyler MP as he felt that we had raised an important issue. Peter Atkinson's secretary has also replied saying he will place our correspondence before him, when he returns to his office.

We have also been handing out different letters to motorists trapped in the Village by the roadworks. 1000 letters were handed out in 3½ hours. We only targeted traffic travelling east and only caught half of the traffic going through the lights each time so knowing the traffic was just as heavy going west we can estimate that 4000 vehicles passed our team during these 3½ hours. Friday [11th August] was chosen as the best day to do this knowing that between 3-6 pm the traffic is usually at its worst but the job was completed by 3:30 missing the worst time of the day. This to us proves that our count of in excess of 13,000 vehicles a day is much more realistic than the Transport Offices 9,500

We intend to target traffic travelling West next, anyone willing to help would be appreciated. The response from the people trapped in the convoys of traffic is brilliant, they agreed with us and were delighted that we were doing something. Help if you can, we also need to do a new count of traffic with teams of four people working on a rota to cover a 24 hour period, would you help with this? We are not going to let this rest.
HAND YOUR REPLIES FROM THE NEWCASTLE OFFICE TO US:

Eileen Charlton
27 Greenwich Gardens 684 505

Barbara Wardle
5, Church Street 688 886

Raymond McVay
10, Hordley Acres

Judy Brown
21, Ratcliffe Road

We will send them off in October when MP's return to Parliament

Eileen Charlton - By-Pass Committee

Silence never makes mistakes

Beware of a silent man and still water

**NEXT ISSUE
OF THE
HAYDON NEWS**

4th OCTOBER 1995

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BY 20 SEPTEMBER PLEASE

Annual General Meeting

The Friends of Haydon Bridge

will be held in the Community Centre

7pm Monday 30th October

The main purpose of the meeting will be to elect a Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary.

Anyone interested in joining the Committee is cordially invited to attend.

Jim Cape (Chairman)

PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS

Thursday 27th July 1995

Eight Councillors in attendance.

The Parish Council accounts for last year have been audited and accepted.

The Local Plan is to be published in December for further comments to be made. Haydon Parish Council's comments on housing access and density have been noted and the Council can make further representations if it so wishes. It will.

A letter has been received about the Village of the year competition. Haydon Bridge has entered the competition. The winners will be announced at a ceremony in Hesketh Hall, Morpeth on 26th September. Several Councillors will attend to hear the result first hand.

Tynedale Council - All planning applications relating to this Parish have gone through.

Highways - The Parish Council is going to inform Northumberland C.C. of its concern about the stability of the road near Shaftoe School.

- When the present road-works on the main road are completed (later than planned) the West-bound carriageway in Ratcliffe Road will be dug up to repair structural damage and resurface the road. Concern at the resulting traffic pollution and continuing disruption was expressed by several Councillors.

- The Parish Council is to write to Northumberland C.C. about the white railings next to the bridge which need painting and are beginning to rot.

- Mrs Charlton mentioned the difficulty on wheelchair access from the old bridge onto the main road. The Council will ask for a proper ramp to be installed when Ratcliffe Road carriageway is repaired.

- The Parish Clerk is to ask for estimates for street lighting for several sites in the village.

Tynedale Council have offered 2 waste skips per year for one weekend, free of charge.

685 Bus Service - Notice has been received that the 685 service timetable is to be changed. The following buses which operate Monday to Saturday at present will only operate on Friday and Saturday from 4th September Friday and Saturday only;

1925 - Hexham to Newcastle
2045 - Newcastle to Gilsland
2225 - Gilsland to Hexham

The Council feel that later buses would be an improvement since those which have been cancelled are in any case too early for anyone visiting Hexham or Newcastle for any evening entertainment.

The Parish Council has been asked for a response to the proposed school closures in Northumberland. The reply will say that Haydon Council strongly oppose school closures because of the detrimental effect they will have on villages and rural communities and on the social development of the parishes concerned.

The Council was asked to contribute £200 towards the printing costs of the Village Appraisal. It was agreed to make the grant when the money is available. The Shaftoe Trust is funding two youth workers for eight sessions each to enable the views of the young people of the village to be heard and considered in the Village Appraisal.

There is no Parish Council Meeting in August. The next meeting will be in the week ending 28th September.

WEN

THE CROSSWORD

There were 10 correct entries.

>D.Corbett, >P.Irving, >B&R Shout
+K.Heslop, +T.Alexander, *M.Nagel,
*P.Burgon, *R.McVay, S.Charlton,
E.Jukes.

Previous correct entries:

*M.Moore, *M.Robson, R.Armstrong,
T.A.Bates, E.Rumney, J.Heslop,
M.Hindle, Mrs Jackson, M.Porter,
A.Scott

> Four Correct entries to date
+ Three correct entries to date
* Two correct entries to date.

The remainder are on the first rung of eligibility for the special competition later in the year.

On the 5th of August the 10 entries were put into the hat. John Bell and his brother Peter, with great ceremony and watched by many others, each drew a winning entry.

LANGLEY W.I.

Langley W.I. welcomed guests from Lowgate to their July meeting.

The evening had a distinctly English flavour as cucumber sandwiches and strawberries and cream were served following a talk on the Bowes Lyons family.

This topic was handled with great humour by the speaker, Mr Middleton, who kept his audience enthralled with his account of the unorthodox and sometimes scandalous behaviour of the family down the ages. His book on the subject, which is due for publication next year, will no doubt be eagerly awaited.

There was no Langley W.I. meeting in August.
M. Nagel

NOTICE TO OUR REGULAR ADVERTISERS

This issue is the last of our financial year. In October I shall be sending out invoices in respect of 1995/1996. Rates have not changed and are still based on £12.00 per single column space per year.

The committee hopes very much that you will continue your support (which is vital to the survival of the Haydon News). If you must withdraw, please inform the Editor (see page 2 for address or telephone 684-035) by 20th September at the latest, otherwise your advertisement will appear in the October issue, and we may feel obliged to make a charge.

Alternatively you may wish to freshen up your wording for the coming year.

Stay with us!

J P RICHARDSON Hon Treasurer

LANGLEY THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

An exhibition of photographs, artefacts, news and events depicting village life in Langley.

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Light refreshments served all day

Arthritis & Rheumatism Council

Strawberry Teas - 15th July 1995

Despite the threat of showers, about 45 people attended our garden party and made it a great success. The rain held off and the Tombola and Cake Stalls were cleared out.

The event raised, with donations, £236.17 which will go to Arthritis Research. A big thank you to all our supporters.

Our next endeavour will be in the autumn when Mr. W. Nichol of Newbrough has agreed to give an illustrated talk about Setlingstones Mine and the Frankham Quarry. More details in due course.

Hilary Rutherford

LANGLEY W.I. Would be grateful to hear from anyone who has photos, newspaper cuttings, artefacts etc., which could be used in their forthcoming exhibition of village life in Langley. Of particular interest is information concerning the brass band, the cricket and football teams.

If you have any information please contact Mrs M. Nagel, Westley Bank, Haydon Bridge (Tel: 684-419) or at:
W&M Marsh Newsagents,
43, Ratcliffe Rd., Haydon Bridge

Thank you

M.Nagel

BRICKED OUT - A TRUE STORY

Over the recent August Bank Holiday weekend a resident of the Village went away to a christening in East Anglia.

He returned, very late and extremely tired after the long drive, on the night of Monday 28th, to find that some of his ex mates had bricked up the front door to his house - it is understood that he was not amused.

SBM

"Too much democracy leads to homosexuality, moral decay, and single parent families"

Malayan Prime Minister

When asked by a reporter why he always wore a uniform Fidel Castro replied:

"When you interviewed the Pope did you ask him why it is that he always wears that white outfit?"

NEWCASTLE UNITED VERSUS SUNDERLAND



I have never understood why, over the years, a small group of born and bred, 'Haydonians' and therefore Northumbrians have supported Sunderland F.C. in County Durham. Especially when they have to pass St. James' Park to get to Roker Park.

It is much clearer to me now after overhearing one of the aforementioned 'Haydonians' who has two young and time consuming children, telling his wife that he intends to buy himself a season ticket for Roker Park this season, so that he can get 'A bit of peace and quiet on a Saturday Afternoon!'

PS I trust that David Tait isn't unduly disturbed by the sighs of relief when his team get a corner kick!'

PPS Keep up the good work. Don't be put off by the minority moaners.

Magpie Season Ticket Holder

Editors Note - Thanks for your generous donation to the 'GISSA QUID' campaign. Your letter arrived in early July enabling me to solicit comments from not only Sunderland supporters but also the former Sunderland, Norwich and Blackpool player Shaun Elliot who has nevertheless stoically continued to live in the village.

Players View - I liked the colours of Sunderland better. I can never make out why, in the days of colour television Newcastle still wear a Black and White strip, perhaps it is symbolic and represents the fact that Newcastle Supporters can only afford Black and White TV's because of the cost of season tickets. However to be serious the wearing of black and white striped tops around the village is a recent phenomena of the past three years, since Keegan returned as Manager. At least Sunderland fans are not fair weather supporters and I seem to recall that as a second division team in 1973 they won the FA Cup, when was it that Newcastle ever actually won anything?

Shaun Elliot

Supporters Views

I am a Resident of Haydon Bridge and support Sunderland They wanted me to follow Newcastle United but I'm six now and have more sense.

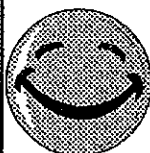
David Lee

The reason I support Sunderland is entirely due to Johnny Heslop - it was he who took me to my first match in 1973 when I was ten years old. The match was against Manchester City in the quarter finals of the FA cup. With this in mind I'm looking forward to taking Jack and Sally to their first football match because I'm sure that they would like to follow in their father's footsteps. I've even heard it said that Sir John Hall used to be a Sunderland season ticket holder in 1973, even more closer to home I think it is true to say that Newcastle season ticket holders David and Betty Telford were seen at Wembley in 1973 proudly wearing their red and white scarves.

David Tait

When shopping for a Sunderland sweatshirt for my husband's birthday I visited all of the sports shops in the Metro, to no avail. I was informed by an assistant that they did not stock Sunderland FC merchandise as there was no demand for the stuff. In the past few weeks Newcastle United FC are purported to have sold 700,00

Joanne Tait



Damon Hill was recently seen to drive into the Roker Park car park in his Williams Formula 1 racing car.

When asked why - he replied: 'I thought it was the pits!'

September Garden

Well, that was the hottest summer on record and the fourth driest. Hill-sides overlooking the village are bleached shades of yellow and brown and my grass matches them. If your lawn suffered similarly in the drought, now is the time for remedial treatment.

- Scarify - Remove dead grass with a wire rake.
- Aerate the soil - Sticking a garden fork into the ground is a quick and simple method.
- Weed - Apply a moss killer and scarify two weeks later.
- Feed - Apply an Autumn fertiliser. Don't be tempted to use up summer fertiliser because it contains too much nitrogen.
- Sow - If bare patches remain, oversow with grass seed.

Mildew on a wide range of plants has been another problem of the hot, dry, summer. The leaves of the affected plants are covered with a grey powdery mould and it is worst in dry conditions so ensure plants are well watered. Spray on fungicide such as ICI Benlate to control it.

Continue to dead-head or cut back spent flowers of herbaceous plants where necessary.

Transplant evergreen shrubs and conifers this month. Water newly planted shrubs regularly during long periods of dry weather.

Prunerambler roses by completely cutting out any growth which has carried flowers then tie in new shoots to support, bending them horizontally to encourage flowering side shoots.

Roses still need to be sprayed against blackspot and rust. I use ICI 'Roseclear' a systemic insecticide and fungicide which controls greenfly, blackfly, mildew, blackspot and rust. Remove and burn any blackspot infected leaves.

Take rose cuttings from strong shoots about 10" long. Put them in a V-shaped trench with coarse sand in the bottom. Fill the trench with soil and make sure they don't dry out. Cuttings of patio and miniature rose should be 3" long shoots of this season's growth, trimmed just below a leaf bud. Dip in hormone rooting compound and insert into a pot of free draining compost. Overwinter under cover and plant out in late spring.

Take semi-ripe cuttings of shrubs and conifers. Take a shoot of this years growth with a small piece of bark attached. Dip in rooting compound and insert into a pot of sandy loam. Overwinter in a cold frame and plant out in spring.

James Chin

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Louise Annan - Age 12

IT HAPPENED IN SEPTEMBER

First human blood transfusion 1818

The first person to be killed by a train was William Huskisson MP. It happened during the opening ceremony of The Manchester & Liverpool Railway on 15th September 1830.

Grace Darling rescued Forfarshire crew 1838

Blackpool lights switched on for first time 1879

First Marks & Spencer store 1894

George Smith, a London cab driver, became first person to be convicted of drunken driving. He was fined 20s (£1) in 1894.

Buddy Holly died Feb 1959 born Sept 1936

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CRICKET TOURNAMENT**



For the second year running the Haydon Bridge team from the Railway Hotel qualified for the semi finals by

winning all four of their preliminary games. The semi finals to be played at the Headingley cricket ground in Leeds on Thursday August 3rd 1995.

Jackie Bell, landlady of the Railway, had organised a coach for the players, wives, girlfriends and team supporters. At about 9:25 on a very hot summer morning the coach left Church Street with about 29 souls on board. A car carrying 3 left at about the same time.

The Players:

Jan Watson, Graeme Pigg, Keith Carruthers, Richard Hines, John Kirkup, Brian Reay, Shaun Elliott, Kevin Duffy, Edward Corbett, Richard Oliver, Kevin Marshall, Roy Williamson (12th man).

The ladies:

Helen Anderson, Audrey Bowman (Scorer), Jackie Bell, Mandy Brown, Angela Corbett, Linda Elliott, Paula Kirkup, May Oldham, Hazel Simpson, Joanne Shield, and of course Sharon and Karen.

The lads.

Jimmy Alexander, Richard Brown, Steven Carruthers, Cliff Corbett, George Crowe, Norman Heslop, Willy Mycock, Jeff Oldham, Tony Sowerby, and of course Mitch.

Two and a half hours later the charabanc passed through the Asian quarter of Leeds where the passengers were given a free show of various forms of attire worn in Eastern parts. This was appreciated by the Haydonians. Some of the Asian folk waved back at the charabanc, all with smiling faces.

We arrived at Headingley at about noon where the other two semi finalists were already in combat on a very dry and hot pitch. Around about 1:15 the first game was over with the two teams scoring 114 and 117 respectively.

Because of work and holiday commitments the 'Railways' bowling strength was depleted by four.

Bishop Burton is a small village near Beverly in Humberside, there is a large college there and most of their team were from the college and, it was rumoured, contained a number of professionals.

Taking the field at 2:30 Bishop Burton +College batted first and our weakness in bowling showed itself as BB+C reached 43 before the first wicket fell in the fourth over with the score on 43. Davis (6) was caught off the bowling of Kirkup by Duffy who had an agonising wait at deep mid-on before the ball eventually came down into his secure hands. We had to wait until the 14th over when score was 109 before Elliot brilliantly caught and bowled Lazenby for 6 runs. The score was 170 when Reay clean bowled Spink for nought. BB+C went on to reach 199 for 3 in their allotted 24 overs. Oliver had the misfortune to be fielding on the long-on boundary and was constantly barracked by both the BB+C crowd and the other winning semi finalists.

The Haydon Bridge lads took the field at about 4 pm. Pigg was the first to go, caught behind for nought in the second over when the score was 9 Carruthers was caught for 3. Hines and Reay were involved in an unfortunate mis-calling incident which resulted in Hines being run out for 9. Reay was then bowled for 2. Kirkup scored 6 before being given a questionable LBW. The score was 60 for 5 when Elliott was joined by Duffy together they took the score to 105. Elliott was bowled for 15. Corbett joined the fray and quickly scored 18 and in the run chase was ran out. Oliver scored 4 before being caught. Marshall was LBW for 1. Watson was undefeated on 37 when Duffy was ran out after an excellent knock of 36. The Railway scored a magnificent 159 off 23 overs.

Both teams provided all spectators an afternoon of excellent cricket and are to be congratulated on their magnificent efforts in ninety degree temperatures.

The three teams went for high tea in the Taverners Suite whilst the spectators were again left to fend for themselves, although after about half an hour some of us sneaked in and were allowed to eat a few leftover tuna fish triangular sandwiches, with crusts removed and a few finger cakes.

The lasses then changed into their party frocks. I use the word frocks very loosely as Paula had managed to make a mini skirt from 82 inches of 8 inch long curtain pelmet. Linda wore a long creation which looked like a 'Baal Goon', Hazel wore something which showed her attributes to the full whilst Jackie, as usual, wore something simple. The other girls had lovely attire. The blokes wore teashirts

In beautiful and flower*bedecked Harrogate we split into three groups and visited a number of pleasant hostelrys in the centre of town. Our group also managed to fit in an Italian meal whilst others had a Chinese. It was good to find some pubs had a 'Happy Hour' where doubles were served for the price of one and normal doubles were only 50% the price of a single, "strange Yorkshire custom" said Jackie, "wouldn't work in Haydon Bridge"

Once the wine was flowing it was revealed that at the match Hazel had started to prepare for a 'streak' but changed her mind when she realised that there were no marshals about who would wrestle her to the ground like they do on telly. Kevin M said he would have done - given the chance. Jeff said nowt but glared.

Some of the girls Jackie, Linda, Hazel, Paula, Mandy, May and Joanne impersonated a Harrogate flower bed, the revealing and unexpurgated video may be released shortly.

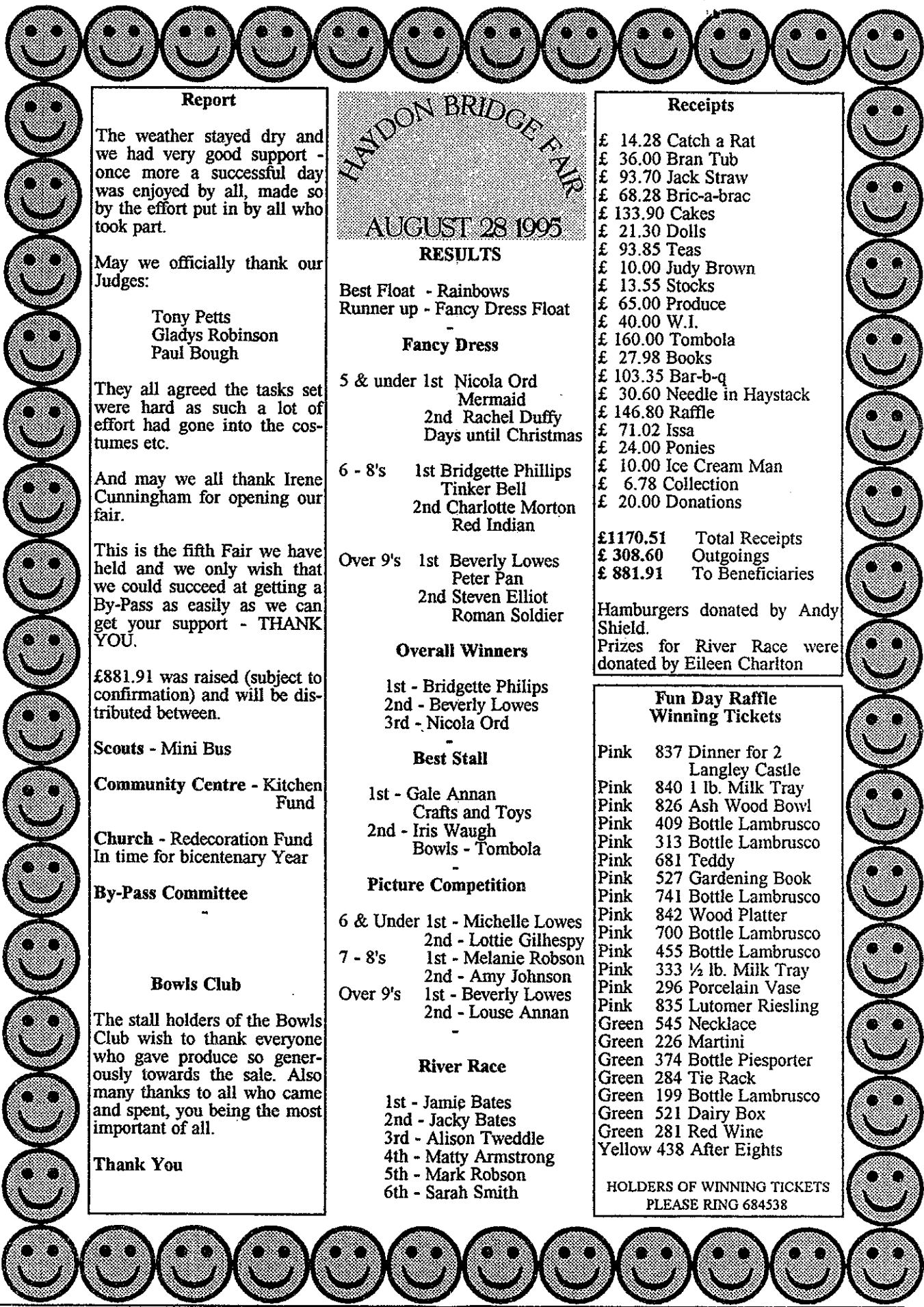
As if to release his pent up emotions after the barracking at the match Richard O spent most of the evening asking who had eaten all the pies. Norman denied all knowledge as did Mitch when caught talking to two working girls in a bar. In another bar we met Jimmy Saville's DJ look-alike.

The final port of call was the 'Dun-geon' where the hard rock live band, 'Eis Cafe' were playing. Everyone helped the band in the final number 'Mustang Sally' by heartily joining in the chorus 'Ride Sally ride' - the MC invited the Haydonians back as they had livened the place up, as well as buying a lot of drink.

On the bus a farm lad and an ex footballer gave an exhibition of 'Coach Wrestling' the lad was beaten convincingly by a finger in cheek knee on throat hold, no doubt a defensive tactic learned in the footballer's professional career.

Another rider on the bus apparently ruptured their 'twangs' during the wrestling match whilst apparently contorting themselves on the tight seats trying to get a better position.

After a half hour stop at Leeming Services for coffee and an unscheduled two minute stop at Washington Services the charabanc arrived back in Church Street at 2:15 am. Everyone agreed it had been a fantastic day - let's hope the lads get into the semi finals again next year. **HOWZAT!**



Report

The weather stayed dry and we had very good support - once more a successful day was enjoyed by all, made so by the effort put in by all who took part.

May we officially thank our Judges:

Tony Petts
Gladys Robinson
Paul Bough

They all agreed the tasks set were hard as such a lot of effort had gone into the costumes etc.

And may we all thank Irene Cunningham for opening our fair.

This is the fifth Fair we have held and we only wish that we could succeed at getting a By-Pass as easily as we can get your support - THANK YOU.

£881.91 was raised (subject to confirmation) and will be distributed between.

Scouts - Mini Bus

Community Centre - Kitchen Fund

Church - Redecoration Fund
In time for bicentenary Year

By-Pass Committee

Bowls Club

The stall holders of the Bowls Club wish to thank everyone who gave produce so generously towards the sale. Also many thanks to all who came and spent, you being the most important of all.

Thank You

HAYDON BRIDGE FAIR
AUGUST 28 1995

RESULTS

Best Float - Rainbows
Runner up - Fancy Dress Float

Fancy Dress

5 & under 1st Nicola Ord
Mermaid
2nd Rachel Duffy
Days until Christmas

6 - 8's 1st Bridgette Phillips
Tinker Bell
2nd Charlotte Morton
Red Indian

Over 9's 1st Beverly Lowes
Peter Pan
2nd Steven Elliot
Roman Soldier

Overall Winners

1st - Bridgette Philips
2nd - Beverly Lowes
3rd - Nicola Ord

Best Stall

1st - Gale Annan
Crafts and Toys
2nd - Iris Waugh
Bowls - Tombola

Picture Competition

6 & Under 1st - Michelle Lowes
2nd - Lottie Gilhespy
7 - 8's 1st - Melanie Robson
2nd - Amy Johnson
Over 9's 1st - Beverly Lowes
2nd - Louse Annan

River Race

1st - Jamie Bates
2nd - Jacky Bates
3rd - Alison Tweddle
4th - Matty Armstrong
5th - Mark Robson
6th - Sarah Smith

Receipts

£ 14.28 Catch a Rat
£ 36.00 Bran Tub
£ 93.70 Jack Straw
£ 68.28 Bric-a-brac
£ 133.90 Cakes
£ 21.30 Dolls
£ 93.85 Teas
£ 10.00 Judy Brown
£ 13.55 Stocks
£ 65.00 Produce
£ 40.00 W.I.
£ 160.00 Tombola
£ 27.98 Books
£ 103.35 Bar-b-q
£ 30.60 Needle in Haystack
£ 146.80 Raffle
£ 71.02 Issa
£ 24.00 Ponies
£ 10.00 Ice Cream Man
£ 6.78 Collection
£ 20.00 Donations

£1170.51 Total Receipts
£ 308.60 Outgoings
£ 881.91 To Beneficiaries

Hamburgers donated by Andy Shield.
Prizes for River Race were donated by Eileen Chariton

**Fun Day Raffle
Winning Tickets**

Pink 837 Dinner for 2
Langley Castle
Pink 840 1 lb. Milk Tray
Pink 826 Ash Wood Bowl
Pink 409 Bottle Lambrusco
Pink 313 Bottle Lambrusco
Pink 681 Teddy
Pink 527 Gardening Book
Pink 741 Bottle Lambrusco
Pink 842 Wood Platter
Pink 700 Bottle Lambrusco
Pink 455 Bottle Lambrusco
Pink 333 ½ lb. Milk Tray
Pink 296 Porcelain Vase
Pink 835 Lutomer Riesling
Green 545 Necklace
Green 226 Martini
Green 374 Bottle Piesporter
Green 284 Tie Rack
Green 199 Bottle Lambrusco
Green 521 Dairy Box
Green 281 Red Wine
Yellow 438 After Eights

HOLDERS OF WINNING TICKETS
PLEASE RING 684338

CHURCH NEWSLETTER

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ORGAN RENOVATION

The Organ Renovation has now been completed and the improvement is noticeable even to the untrained ear. The work has been carried out at no expense to the parish and is in memory of Norman Suckling who was organist here for many years. Norman's daughter Julia and her husband Ted have generously paid for the work that has been done.

On Saturday 30th September at 7.30 p.m. the organ will be re-dedicated in a short ceremony and a memorial plaque will be fixed to the organ. After the re-dedication the Shaftoe Chorale will perform Faure's Requiem and then refreshments will be served.

We hope that as many people as possible will come to this event and help us to celebrate the completion of the renovation work. The organ in the Parish Church is a musical asset for the whole community and something we can pass on to the generations which come after us. There will be no charge but a collection plate will be available for contributions towards expenses.

K. F.

MANY THANKS

Thank you to everyone who sent their good wishes, contributed to the thoughtful gifts and joined in the celebration of our Silver Wedding Anniversary. We appreciate very much everything that was done for us.

Keith & Sheila Fletcher

LOOKING FOR FAIRLAMB

During July, some visitors to Haydon Old Church left a note in the visitors book :-

Clare Abbott & Family.
Descended from the Fa(i)rlam(b)s of this parish. Any others please contact:-

83, Gidley Way, OX33 1TQ

FROM THE REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony

19th August

Christopher Clark & Gillian
Turnbull

Funeral

9th August

Anne Elizabeth Black

"A CRANK"

The economist Fritz Schumacher's challenge to conventional economics, together with his interest in eastern religions, meant he was sometimes seen as a crank - a reputation he enjoyed. 'A crank' he said, 'is a piece of simple technology that creates revolutions.'

Vanessa Houlder
in The Financial Times

NORTHUMBRIA HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

Since its foundation in 1980 the Trust has helped over two hundred churches and made grants of £250,000. The Trust helps all denominations to conserve for future generations churches of historic and architectural merit from the Tweed to the Tees. Annual membership of the Trust costs £5.00 for individuals. The Hon. Secretary is Canon J E Ruscoe, The Vicarage, South Hylton, Sunderland SR4 0QB

Once upon a time....

... there were three vicars having coffee together. During conversation, they discovered that all their churches had been infested by bats.

"Once I got so cross," says one of them. "I borrowed a shot-gun and fired at the creatures. It made some holes in the roof, but did nothing to the bats."

"I tried catching them," said the second. "Then I drove fifty miles before releasing them - but they beat me back to the church."

"I haven't had any more problems," said the third.

"What did you do?" asked the others, amazed.

"I simply baptised them and confirmed them," replied the third vicar, "I haven't seen them since."

Steve Allison

Mothers' Union

Wed. 20th Sept at 2 pm -
Deanery Quiet Day at St.
Cuthbert; Allendale, conducted
by the Rev. Rodney Baily.

Wed. 27th Sept. at 7.30 pm Talk
by Jennie Jones, M.U. Marketing
& Publications Section. (In the
Church Hall)

Youth Tyne Valley

FUN TRAIL

9- 14 years

Saturday 16th September
Wark Town Hall
10am - 3pm
£1 (pay on the day)

10am Arrival & Booking in
10.30 Fun Trail (2 hours)
12.30 Lunch (bring packed lunch)
1.15 Fun and games
2.45 Thanks and praise
3 pm Home

Sensible clothes and footwear should be
worn. Please bring waterproofs and
wellies. Application forms available
from the vicar.

Saturday 30th September 1995

at
7.30 p.m. in the Parish Church

Faure's Requiem
(Performed by the Shaftoe Chorale)

and
the Re-dedication of the Organ

Refreshments will be served

Everyone Welcome

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SERVICES AT THE PARISH CHURCH

3rd Sept - Pentecost 13
8 am Holy Communion
10.30 am Worship for All

10th Sept - Pentecost 14
10.30 am Parish Eucharist

17th Sept - Pentecost 15
8 am Holy Communion
10.30 am Morning Prayer
6.30 pm Deanery Evensong at
Hexham Abbey

24th Sept - Pentecost 16
10.30 am Parish Eucharist
3 pm Evensong at Haydon Old
Church
6 pm Harvest Service at United
Reform Church

1st Oct - Pentecost 17
8 am Holy Communion
10.30 am Worship for All
6 pm Harvest Service at
Methodist Church.

SERVICES AT BELTINGHAM AND HENSHAW

3rd Sept - 10 am Holy Communion
at Beltingham

10th Sept - 9 am Holy Communion
& 6 pm Evensong - both at
Henshaw

17th Sept - 10 am Holy Communion
at Beltingham

24th Sept - 10 am Matins at
Henshaw

HAYDON BRIDGE METHODIST CHAPEL DIARY FOR SEPTEMBER

September 3rd

9.30 am Early Communion with
Rev David Perkins
10.30 am Morning Service led by
Mr Mark Knowles
6.30 pm Circuit Service at
Trinity. Cars from Church Street
at 6 pm

September 10th

10.30 am Morning Service led by
Mrs E McConway
6.00 pm Evening Service led by
Rev David Perkins

September 17th

10.30 am Morning Family
Service led by Rev David Perkins
6.00 pm Evening Service led by
Rev Errington

September 24th

10.30 am Morning Service led by
Mrs Huntsman
6.00 pm United Evening Service
at United Reform Church.

EVERY FRIDAY

at the Methodist Chapel
6.30 - 7.30 Youth club for under
10's
7.45 - 8.45 Study Club for 11+

HEALTH CENTRE NEWS

HOMOSEXUALITY

The proportion of the population that is homosexual or bisexual is not known with any certainty. It seems easiest to me to regard sexual orientation as not simply homo- or heterosexual but rather as a steady shading from one to the other with a substantial minority who occupy the middle ground.

Even in these relatively enlightened times it is still quite rare for a person to make their orientation known to their doctor unless asked directly. Whilst none of the clinical staff at the health centre would claim any special knowledge of the sorts of worries and problems which homosexuals may face, we would wish it to be known that homosexuals (male and female) will be treated with confidentiality, courtesy and sincerity.

To anyone who feels the need to discuss their orientation - if they are in doubt - or to those who have perhaps shrunk from discussing concerns related to their orientation, let this be an unambiguous reassurance to them that the door is open and we are here to help with any issue of concern to you.

SERIOUS ILLNESS IN CHILDREN

Children are a source of much anxiety even when they are well. Serious or prolonged illness in children can be devastating for parents and relatives and the intensity of emotion that is provoked is understandable by everyone - especially other parents.

The treatment of the child clearly takes priority but parents will need support in many ways too and easing their burden can allow them to contribute more time and energy to their child. Who can help? First line help will be from the GP, the health visitor and the hospital staff - both nurses and doctors. Second line help can be found from the many self help or support groups run by people who have been through the same experience - we have a list of such groups with addresses and telephone numbers. Social services may have a part to play and a number of other state and charitable organisations can be approached.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

It would be a great help if people could let us know when they move house so that we can up date their records. A card or chit of paper with name, address and phone number would be much appreciated.

SPECIMENS

Monday to Friday we have a collection of specimens from the health centre by the hospital transport van. This usually occurs at about 11.00 am. If we have asked you to attend for a blood test or have asked you for some other sample could you please try to deliver the sample before the van arrives. Thanks.

NORPLANT

We have now inserted these five year contraceptive devices in 25 women. So far only one has required removal and the removal was accomplished in not more than five minutes using the same quarter inch incision through which it was inserted.

A very small number of women have had trouble with the removal of these devices and no one should be put off by what they read in the papers about Norplant.

RUPTURES (or HERNIAS)

These two terms are broadly similar. A hernia is usually defined as the protrusion of an organ into or through the wall of the part of the body where it usually belongs.

Rupture can also be used to describe the tearing of a muscle or tendon or the bursting of a structure.

The hernia with which most people are familiar is in the groin and usually occurs in men. This is called an inguinal hernia and occurs when part of the gut forces its way through a weakness in the muscle layer of the abdominal wall. The bulge, which can be huge, may extend into the scrotum (or labia in women). Unless the victim is very infirm or elderly it is best to have the hernia repaired. This is a very common and straightforward operation in which the protruding gut is pushed back to its proper place and the hole in the muscle wall is repaired. If the hernia is left unrepaired it is possible that the contents might "strangulate" - that is - get pinched or twisted in such a way as to cut off the blood supply and cause the affected part to become gangrenous, this is a major surgical emergency.

Another hernia with which many are familiar is the hiatus hernia. This is more common in women - especially those who have had pregnancies, people who are obese and sometimes in those who have had heavy jobs. The problem is caused by the stomach pushing its way through the hole in diaphragm where the gullet (or oesophagus) usually goes and into the chest. The symptoms include indigestion, chest pain, nausea and vomiting, bleeding, difficulty or pain in swallowing, bringing stomach contents back into the throat or mouth and burping.

Treatment includes weight control, not smoking, sleeping propped up, small meals, avoiding foods which cause more discomfort and various tablets or medicines. It is very rare for an operation to be considered nowadays but it is an option.

Incisional hernias are bulges forming where a person has had an operation. A scar will be a bit vulnerable to dramatic increases in weight and these sorts of hernias are almost always in overweight people.

There are scores of other sorts of hernia but they are much rarer. The general message is the same as for much else in medicine - if you develop a lump or a bulge get it seen to promptly.

STAY HEALTHY - SAVE TIME - USE THE STAIRS!

The National Fitness Survey for England concluded: "the high prevalence of physical inactivity suggests that it may be even more important for public health than attention to cholesterol, blood pressure or smoking."

The present recommendation for adults in sedentary occupations is that they should accumulate at least thirty minutes of moderate physical activity every day - sauntering to the pub with the dog does not count! To be effective the activity needs to cause a marked rise in pulse rate and for preference a gentle sweat too.

Setting aside a specific time for exercise is impractical or unacceptable for many people, as a daily routine. There are many occasions each day when sedentary workers have to go to a different office or to the loo or to the canteen - by using the stairs at every opportunity a substantial number of minutes exercise can be built up each day as part of the day's normal activity. Walking briskly to the next bus stop rather than the nearest when going to or from work can also help. Don't use the lift or elevator - WALK BRISKLY up or down the stairs.

THANK YOU - to all those who have so very kindly sent post cards to the health centre from their holidays.