

Haydon News

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EDITORIAL

Hi folks its me again trying to cheer you up and be informative at the same time. The weather drove most of the summer fetes indoors. Sylvia and I managed to go to all bar one and appreciated the effort of all who organised and helped and we hope that the coffers of your various causes benefited greatly from your efforts. The marmalades and cakes we bought were tasty and greatly benefited our waistlines - Thanks!

I had a chat with Eileen Charlton a couple of days ago about the Annual Fun Day which is normally held on August Bank holiday Monday. Eileen hasn't been in too fine a fettle this year and needs bodies who are willing to help organise things if no volunteers are forthcoming there may be no Fun Day this year! Please phone 684 505 if you can help.

For some time now I have been carping on about lack of information on the Bowling Green and Parish Appraisal. There will be a public meeting Bowling Green meeting (see notice this page) - if you are interested please try and find the time to attend. Similarly page 6 of the newsletter contains Parish Appraisal information - contact a Parish Councillor for further details or comments.

The Friends of Haydon Bridge were formed in 1978 after the Factory Site debacle and will be 20 years old next year. The current members of the group are attempting to recruit new members - have you ever considered joining? Recently the membership fell to a dangerous low of about 5 people, from a 1979 high of 80. The membership is now up to 12 active members. You can join as a non-active or active member in both cases the suggested membership fee is £1 for 1997/8.

Non-active members are needed as supporters of *The Friends* activities, your membership fee will be used solely for this purpose - along with the advertising fees and will also help fund the production of the *Haydon News*. Non-active friends can remain anonymous if they wish. Voluntary contributions of more than £1 are welcomed from those able to afford it.

Active members of the committee will need to attend the regular monthly meeting of *The Friends* and provide appropriate support to the production of the *Haydon News* and other Community activities involving the group. Non-active *Friends* may attend the monthly meetings if they wish.

As Editor of the *Haydon News* I ask for your full help in supporting the group - I know that hundreds of you enjoy reading the *Haydon News* please join us either as a non-active or active *Friend of Haydon Bridge*. Again I remind you that as a member your name will not be divulged to anyone without your permission and being a member does not necessarily mean that you agree with my editorial style.

For convenience you may use the slip below to join please put your membership fee/contribution and the completed slip into an envelope and hand in to *Marsh's Shop* or the *Post Office* addressed to *The Friends of Haydon Bridge*. These will be collected daily and banked in *The Friends* account which is subject to annual audit. If you don't wish to damage your *Haydon News* just slip a bit of paper into the envelope. If you live in the Parish you only need to include the bare minimum for address - Street name and house number/name will do. Receipts can be provided if required. With over 800 homes in the Parish I will be disappointed with anything less than 150 responses. See you later ... Mitch

I wish to become an **ACTIVE/NON-ACTIVE** (delete as appropriate) member of *The Friends of Haydon Bridge*
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THERE IS NO ISSUE OF THE HAYDON NEWS IN AUGUST

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PROPOSED BOWLING GREEN

A Public Meeting will take place
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7pm on Monday 14th July
St. Cuthberts Church Hall
to
discuss the provision of an outdoor
artificial bowling green at Haydon
Bridge High School. Please come
along and give your views.

ALL ARE WELCOME

HAYDON BRIDGE CARPET BOWLS CLUB

The club are holding an open night in

The Community Centre
on
Thursday 17th July starting
at 7.00pm

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and we are also holding a quiz as well
as a Target Bowls game.

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PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS Thursday 25th June 1997

There were 7 councillors present together with 3 members of the public

The meeting was addressed by Sheila Rogers, a co-ordinator of the group responsible for introducing the 'Pennine Bridleway'. She is currently visiting over 30 Parish Councils in her efforts to extend the bridleway through Northumberland. The bridleway will be for the use of horse riders and cyclists only. If work is to go ahead with extending the bridleway route through Haydon Parish no new tracks will need to be provided as existing tracks/roads will be used. From Newbrough it will join the lane across Haydon Fell at Lanefoot then through New Alston then on to Haresby Lonnen through to the next Parish. Work is not expected in the Parish for until about four years time with completion of the Pennine Bridleway expected in the year 2002/3. It is anticipated that there will be a requirement for bed and breakfast together with overnight stabling.

Roadlink claim there is no problem with drainage at the Pelican Crossing.

At the Showfield development meeting on 19th June 1997 all houses were allocated bar two. As there were no other applications from the Parish the remaining houses have been allocated to families from the Tynedale area. The official opening of the site is expected before the end of school term. Bellway should be clear of the site by the first week in July.

The first recommendations from the Parish Appraisal will be available to the public in July - distribution is being arranged by the Parish Council. [See Page 6. Ed.]

SILICONE IMPLANTS

A woman went to the doctors and said that she was sick of having small breasts and wanted to have them enlarged. She asked the doctor what could be done. Doctor said that she should make do with what she had, but the woman was insistent until the doctor told her the cost of silicone implants - she agreed that this was far too expensive and started crying.

The exasperated doctor then suggested that she rub her breasts daily with toilet paper. The woman asked if it would make them any bigger.

The doctor replied " Well it worked on your hint end didn't it hinny !"

No suggestions were forthcoming for the Spa Well anniversary.

A public meeting will be held on 14 July 1997 at 7:00pm in St. Cuthbert's Church Hall to discuss the bowling green proposals.

The Parish Council together with Tynedale and Northumberland County Council will try to bring pressure on Whitehall regarding the bypass situation.

Planning Applications - The dormer window on Ratcliffe Road has been refused. On the land opposite Bank House (North Bank) no more than two single storey dwellings will be allowed. Applications for Lipwood Hall and Plunderheath were both supported. The council made no comment on an extension to a house at Langley.

Mrs. Christine Swaddle, the Parish Clerk is to resign at the end of September after 14 busy years.

PAT

Editors note

Not included in the above reporter's Parish Council Pickings is a report of a complaint made by one Parish Councillor.

The Councillor, who was unable to attend the meeting, sent in a written complaint [to the Council] to the effect that the Haydon News was acting in an unsporting manner towards the two Tynedale District Councillors on the Parish Council. I have asked for a copy of the absent Councillor's letter and when/if received will make a measured response through these columns in September - unless I've been sacked by then!

STRANGE BUT TRUE

A 22 year old man, Layton Brewer, had been blind in one eye for three years after being struck down by a mystery virus. He was cured when he accidentally squirted dangerous caustic cleaning fluid into his eye at the Hampshire garage where he was working.

Tom Hulses, 30, from Staffordshire, was unable to get out of bed because a mattress spring was embedded in his buttocks. Police, firemen and ambulance men piled into his bedroom and had to cut his bed into pieces to free him.

Since the event his friends have nicknamed him Zebedee.

CROSSWORD

The number of correct entries was 15. After five competitions points standing is:

D. Corbett(5),	P. Irving(5),
R. McVay(5),	A. Phillips(5),
E. Rummey(5),	B&R Shout(5)
R. Armstrong(4),	M. Hindle(4),
A. M. Scott(4),	M. Robson(4),
N. Pretswell(3),	N. Gilholm(2),
M. Moore(2),	M. Nagel(2),
M. Porter(2),	P. Tomlinson(2),
E. Jukes(1),	S. Stephenson(1),
P. Tulip(1),	J. Tucker(1).

This month's winners were drawn and are Maureen Robson and Mary Moore

SBM

JOICEY'S SHAFT

A reader wants to know if anyone has any historical notes, photographs, maps etc of the defunct lead mine and its history. Please contact the editor of the Haydon News on 684 035 if you can help.

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A SHAGGY DOG STORY

A dog walked into a theatrical agent's office carrying a small case. The dog asked for an audition. "Okay, let's see your act," the agent said. The dog opened the case and out flew a butterfly who sang the National Anthem in a rich baritone voice. The theatrical agent was astonished and promptly signed the act.

Five minutes later, the dog returned. "I have a confession to make," the dog began. "I was not truthful with you and my conscience is bothering me. The butterfly did not actually sing the National Anthem - I did. You see, I'm a ventriloquist."

Arthritis & Rheumatism Council

Our expedition to the Corbridge Car Boot Sale on Sun. 25th May was again successful and we made £125.75. The weather was perfect and there were plenty of sellers, but not so many buyers as on previous occasions. So we have decided that next year we will do something different. Ideas will be welcome.

Strawberry Teas will again be on offer at Appletreewick on Sat. July 19th from 3pm. We hope the weather will be kind and that we have a garden full of supporters.

Hilary Rutherford

Haydon View Fete

The fete held on Saturday 7th June raised £531-80p, this includes £27 in donations.

Raffle winning numbers which were claimed were as follows:

304, 751, 611, 501, 225,
401, 671, 791, 271, 816.

Numbers 721 and 386 were not claimed.

There were 1106 beans in the jar - this prize was not claimed.

Audrey Kaye

CHRISTIAN AID

House to House Collection 1997

The total amount collected this year was £843.93 which is almost £100 UP on last year. A big thank you to all who helped in any way with this and especially to Margaret Marshall for counting and banking. A splendid effort all round.

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Readers letters and Viewpoints - 1

The perennial problem of the weeds in the West End shrubbery is raised again as a resident of the adjacent bungalows writes:

'Once again concerning the west-end shrubbery or in other words wilderness, isn't it time something positive was done about it? We residents are sick and tired of complaining, either put it back to grass or have it looked after regularly.'

We senior citizens find it difficult enough to keep our little gardens neat and tidy without having to contend with all the weeds blowing over. Might I add that last year's effort was greatly appreciated and had hoped it would be the last time to complain. Sadly this was not to be.'

J.E.S.

Please see Village Appraisal report [Page 6, 9(a)] - Help is on its way ! [Ed.]

Another potential problem arrived on my desk with an appeal:

'Haydon Bridge Cubs will be finishing another action-packed season when the schools break up, but this year they face an uncertain future. Ian Foster has been looking after them for the last four seasons in a "stand-in" capacity, but has decided to make this year his last and stick to doing his other jobs in the Scouts.'

This will leave the Cubs looking for a new leadership team to enable them to continue in September. Is anybody interested in taking over the reins of what has always proved to be a popular branch of Scouting? The job is easier than people might think; the main qualities required are a sense of humour, a sense of fun and a loud voice! As with all things, many hands make light work, so if a few parents or interested parties could combine forces then it will be easy to make a good job of it. Ian is standing by eager to help with starting up and training, and there is always the backing of a strong District team who organise a full programme of events over the year.'

Why not give it a try? You may find that it's quite fun.'

Anyone interested can contact Ian Foster 27, Strother Close. Tel: 684527.

Editors Comment: I would like to add that enclosed with the above letter was a copy of the June edition of 'Ethos of Scouting'. This is a monthly newsletter published by Bob Hubbuck and covers the activities of the Tynedale Scouts which, it is claimed, is the largest scout district in England.

I found the four page newsletter to be a good read giving 'newsy' bits about what is happening locally in the scouting movement. Also listed are a variety of job vacancies for those who wish to help the movement. All positions are voluntary with no remuneration however a level of dedication is required and all applicants' background will be thoroughly checked. Please give Bob a ring on 602356 - or Ian Foster on the above number - I'm sure they'll be chuffed to get your call.

Perhaps you may consider encouraging your own child to join the Scout Association - The Aim of the Scout Association is shown above. An aim that I think most will agree is one that we would like our own children to follow.

Letters are continued on page 5. Perhaps you have something to say, if so give me a ring or send in your comments. Thanks.

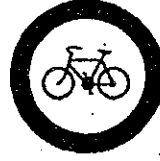
The Aim and Method of The Scout Association

The Aim of the Scout Association is to promote the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potentials, as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities.

The Method of achieving the Aim of the Association is by providing an enjoyable and attractive scheme of progressive training, based on the Scout promise and Law and guided by adults.

Readers letters and Viewpoints - 2

ON YER BIKE GLENDA !



On Saturday 29th June Sylvia and I had our natter with the regulars the Coffee morning in the Community Centre, we were all just leaving when Myra Bowen asked me if I knew who a mister Johnson was. She went on to explain that she has recently moved into the village from her home in Oxton, on the Wirral in Cheshire - the neighbouring village of West Kirby is where former actress Glenda Jackson lived. [Although Miss Jackson does not have responsibilities for the roads in the North East she is the Minister of Transport for London and has contact with Dr. Gavin Strang, the Transport Minister. Ed],

Myra thought she'd write a letter to Miss Jackson complaining about the vehicles travelling through Haydon Bridge night and day causing both noise, dirt and atmospheric pollution. Perhaps she expected to get a letter back from either Dr. Strang or Glenda Jackson however in reality some anonymous Civil Servant followed the well tested and proven method of not answering the question and marks Mrs. Bowen's letter "GONE for attention."

Some days later Myra received the following missive from our mysterious Mr. Johnson (Transport) at the Government Office - North East - I am sure Myra will word a suitable reply ! In the meantime some 1,000 vehicles per hour are passing along Ratcliffe Road during the daytime.

Perhaps someone may organise a bike ride up and down Ratcliffe Road one sunny day - of course everyone would have to push their bikes across the pedestrian crossing can you imagine the chaos if we took to our bikes as suggested ? I suppose I could get my leg over at the horse mounting stone outside the 'Anchor'.

Thanks for your time - Hope to chat to you again in September - Mitch

19th June 1997



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Dear Mrs Bowen

Glenda Jackson has asked me to reply to your letter of 3 June 1997.

There are currently no proposals to provide a bypass for Haydon Bridge. Whilst there are funds for such projects nationally, the demand far exceeds the available finance. Schemes are assigned priority on the basis of need and value and value for money. As programmes roll forward opportunities do arise to introduce replacement Improvements. However, the current programme commits expenditure for some years to come.

This said, there is to be a review of the programme in the coming months to ensure that the present priorities are consistent with delivering the objectives of the incoming government. Subject to the terms of reference of the review, new proposals might be considered. The Highways Agency does, of course, continually monitor the performance of the trunk road and motorway network with a view to indentifying prospective new entrants to the programme.

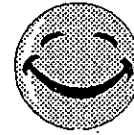
Additionally, we continue to encourage greater use of public transport, walking and cycling for many journeys to reduce the number of vehicles on our roads. Policies on land-use in parallel with improved telecommunications will also seek to reduce the need to travel.

Many thanks for taking the trouble to write.

Yours sincerely
ANDREW JOHNSON
Transport

PLEASE SUPPORT THE VILLAGE NEED FOR A BYPASS

A BIT OF HUMOUR



The Aliens

Some aliens were flying over Heugh House Lane, their mission was to find intelligent life and collect some human brain samples and were under strict instructions not to harm anything. They landed in the back garden of the Haydon News editor's house but couldn't find any intelligent human life-form anywhere in the lane so they decided to look down over the village. They spotted an old man and his dog rowing a boat down the river from the Anchor to his riverbank home on the eastern side of the village.

The intoxicated man was singing "O' the fog on the Tyne is all mine, all mine. The fog on the Tyne is all mine." They beamed him up to their space-ship, probed his brain and decided to take a quarter of it. They then sent him back down to the river where he continued to sing "The fog on the Tyne." The aliens thought well if he's still alright we'll take some more brain, when they beamed him up to the ship he was still singing "Fog on the Tyne." They took another quarter of brain and put him back on the river. "O' The fog on the Tyne" he continued to sing so they thought they'd go for the lot. When they had him back on their space-ship they whipped out the rest of his brain and set him back down. Back on the water he began singing "Ferry 'cross the Mersey !"

A Stag Party

A young farmer from Chesterwood was out with several of his mates when they decided it was time to go to a disco in Hexham. Having found that he was low on cash, he suggested that his pals go into the club and he would meet them in there.

He eventually got his money from the cashpoint machine and walked up to the club but a burly bouncer stopped him. "I'm sorry sir but you can't get in here without a tie". The young man was very upset but said he would be back shortly with a tie. He ran back to his car to see if he could find anything to wear, there were bits of string, no good, bits of old car seat covers, no good, but at last he found something. It was a set of car jump leads. He cunningly tied them round his neck and was rather proud of himself. He walked back to the nightclub and asked if it was now alright to enter the club. "OK," said the bouncer, "but don't you start anything !"

Editors note Any connection between the characters in the above stories and any living person is purely coincidental and unintentional - I think.

HAYDON NEWS

HAYDON PARISH APPRAISAL

A Parish Council Working Group meeting was held on Tuesday 10th June. The meeting set in place a series of projects that will be planned and costed professionally by appropriate advisors.

Each section of this report will show the area of consideration and a recommendation that will take the projects forward. Exhibitions and a public meeting will be held to explain these and other projects when the details are collected ready for funding bids to be received.

1. North of River: Picnic Area

Two sites for a children's play area have been identified, and these areas will be measured so that two alternative schemes can be presented to the Parish for consideration.

Ground plan drawings will be made, and a selection of play equipment will be considered for inclusion in the scheme. The meeting recommended that:

The Parish should enlist the professional services of Tynedale Councils Leisure Department to provide the planning expertise, and at a future date seek help from Tynedale's Economic team to enable the Parish to make the appropriate funding bid.

2. Consideration was given to the Sandy River Bank and the Back Water Pond created naturally by the river as it flows East. The Meeting Recommended that:

The Director of the Wild Life Trust be consulted, and also that the Water Agency be asked for opinion on the best course of action with a view to creating a wild life environment that retained a non stagnant pool.

3. The Access Road/ Pathway

This was seen as being linked to Parking and the siting of the Picnic Tables. All agreed that a new road way was needed as part of any scheme. The meeting Recommended that:

That a new road way should be designed to incorporate calming measures and parking bays, between the existing trees adjacent to the proposed new picnic tables.

4. The present picnic tables need replacing, and the Parish had already considered this. It was recommended that:

A selection of designs should be considered, and costing made for 4 new tables. It was also thought appropriate to ask the SHAW project at Cramlington for advice.

5. Toilet Block at West end of the Picnic area.

It was felt that a brick built toilet block would be best for this position. The position being appropriate because of the existing mains services. It was recommended that:

The Parish seek advice from Tynedale Council about position, levels, design and cost of the building,

6. Riverside footpaths were considered.

It was Recommended that:

These should be recognised within the play area plans, to enhance the footpath East to the railway bridge and consider inclusion of a pathway down to the pool. A wooden board walk was suggested.

7. South Riverside, Land adjacent to Martins Close and Rocksprings.

The meeting considered an area to the west of this site for a play area, and also discussed the access paths along the river behind Rocksprings and John Martin Street. It was Recommended that:

A plan should be drawn up for a play area with secure fencing, to show alternative types of play equipment.

'The Path By Tradition' behind Rocksprings and John Martin Street. It was decided that all house holders should be informed of possible path improvements to eliminate the present muddy walk ways.

8. The slope that is being used down from the A69 to the footpath was discussed, and it was decided to consult the Highways Agency with a view to providing steps and landscaping for this area.

9. This is a summary of other recommendations:

a) Tynedale Leisure Dept. would be asked for costing to redistribute the plants at West end of village, replenish the existing soil, spread a hessian ground cover to control weeds, replant and add ground cover plants. It was also decided to straighten edges for easier maintenance.

b) Whittis bank should be costed for planting of seasonal bulbs to give colour all year.

c) The Parish council will be seeking advice on introducing new rose bushes and other easily-maintained plants.

d) The area around the library is at present being discussed by the factory owners and other interested parties. Therefore the Parish Council is unable to introduce any plans for this area.

e) The land referred to as the Scout Land on Douglas Gardens. The Parish Council is to seek legal advice as at present ownership of this land has not been defined. If the Parish is in a position to enhance this land it was felt that an easily maintained grassed area would be sensible, together with suitable seating, and sensible access arrangements.

f) When referring to other pieces of land that appear to be open space and used as 'path by tradition', >>

>> it was recommended that adjoining properties be consulted before any Parish statements are made.

g) Strothers Close Green. After much discussion it was recommended that the Parish looks for appropriate low maintenance shrubs to place at a central position within the area of the existing trees. It was also recommended that seasonal bulbs should be planted to give all year round colour. Seating would also be costed for.

h) A full survey of other open areas will be made to enhance the environment of the village.

REFURBISHMENT OF THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Chairman of the community Association requested that all member organisations would be welcome to submit ideas for refurbishment of the centre.

The Parish council has prepared and submitted a list which is in line with the requirements of the funding agencies.

The Parish Council has agreed to help the Community Association prepare a presentation document to forward with funding applications.

WAY FORWARD

Before the Parish submits documents to the funding agencies, the people in the parish will be given the opportunity to see the plans.

The Old Bridge

The conservation officer at Tynedale Council is still pursuing idea and investigating funding opportunities in partnership with all possible agencies.

As one of these options a meeting at officer level through Northumberland County Council and Tynedale Council is to meet to find funding for a series of bridges in Tynedale. The old Bridge at Haydon Bridge will be one of the Bridges discussed. Haydon Parish will contact the Conservation Officer with ideas.

Editors note - Above received from the Parish Council together with a list of proposed work and purchases of items for use by those hiring the Centre. Here is a summary of proposed building works:

Create a functional and comfortable reception area: Move toilets and redesign new area to include disabled facilities: Create new reception area: Upgrade kitchen: Lower high ceilings: Replace windows and doors with double glazed units: External landscaping: Renew car park.

Please contact a Parish Councillor for more details and to give comments to proposals outlined so far. As more proposal details become available they will be printed in this newsletter.

SBM

July Garden

Getting into Shape - This is an important month for hedge trimming. Many species will keep their shape for the rest of the season if trimmed now. Leylandi hedges need clipping and all conifers can be trimmed if they look shaggy. Dwarf conifers which are threatening to outgrow their situation are much improved with a regular trim, keeping them small and shapely.

Many evergreen shrubs and trees such as laurel and holly are improved with an annual clip. Use secateurs and cut stems so that leaves are not damaged. Clip informal berberis and rose hedges with shears when flowering is finished.

Hedges of hazel, hawthorn and beech can be shaped or even hard pruned without ill effect. Hawthorn has been regularly clipped to make the splendid topiary at the bridge end. Topiary is currently enjoying a revival. Any evergreen plant with small leaves, dense growth and an ability to recover quickly from clipping can be used but yew and box are the plants traditionally chosen for topiary in British Gardens. Yew is very hardy and responds well to intricate training and hard pruning. There is a magnificent specimen of yew topiary on the lawn at Ridley Hall. Dwarf box is the best to use for small gardens and containers. Small plants of 'Suffruticosa' to grow on and trim to shape can be purchased for about £2.90 but patience is required because it grows so slowly and I suggest you aim initially for a simple shape like a ball. Use scissors or sheep shears for clipping. I like to trim box several times a year - little and often - but not before June or the new growth can be frosted. Follow with a feed of blood, fish & bone fertilisers.

Our village trees are examples of another kind of shaping. They are limes, widely used in the past for roadside planting because of their tolerance to hard pruning. These trees are pollarded i.e. all the branches are pruned back to the main trunk, producing mop-headed growth of year old branches. This usefully restricts the size of the lime but gives an artificial stunted appearance which has been accentuated in Church Street by planting trees of natural form next to them.

This month - Take softwood cuttings of shrubs such as weigela, forsythia, potentilla, philadelphus, heathers etc. Take young, non-flowering shoots 3-4" long. Trim stem below a leaf node, remove lower leaves and insert in gritty compost in a pot on the window-sill or in a greenhouse.

Take 3-4" cuttings of pinks from non-flowering side shoots.

Lift and divide iris after flowering. Discard older pieces of rhizome and plant selected pieces with the rhizome just below soil level in a sunny position. Shorten the leaves to prevent wind rock.

Wisteria will have produced long vigorous new stems. For profuse flowers next spring, shorten all new stems to about five leaves long.

Deadhead roses and all perennial flowers to encourage further blooms.

Lawns - record breaking rainfall in June has mad grass grow rapidly. Mow twice a week and trim lawn edges.

James Thin

MISS J TEASDALE BA

**State Registered Chiropodist
Member of the Society Of Chiropodists**

Treatment available at the Haydon Bridge Health Centre
and at 25 Burswell Avenue, Hexham
Telephone 608 612 for Appointments & Enquiries

LANGLEY W.I.



At their June meeting members of Langley W.I. enjoyed 'A day out at Beamish' from the comfort of their village hall.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Ashborne gaave a slide show and talk on the open air museum, which is now one of the major tourist attractions in the North.

This award winning museum, set in 200 acres, recreates life in the north of England in the early years of this century.

It is expanding continuously and the latest addition is Pockerley Manor, which is based on a medieval fortified Manor House and illustrates rural life in the early 1800's.

Ambitious plans to recreate life in the relatively modern era of the 1960's are now being formulated.

The talk engendered great interest and a lively question and answer session ensued.

Mary Nagel
Westley Bank
Haydon Bridge
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IT HAPPENED IN JULY

1973 - Betty Grable died.

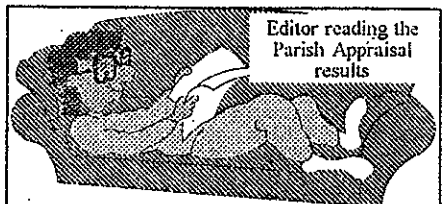
1988 - The USS Vincennes, patrolling the Persian Gulf during the Iran - Iraq conflict, mistook an Iranian civil airliner for a bomber and shot it down, killing all 290 people on board.

1927 - Gina Lollobrigida born.

1967 - The Rolling Stones gave a free concert in Hyde Park two days after the death of their guitarist Brian Jones, 250,000 people attended.

1957 - Editor married for the first time.

1981 - 'I still believe that, if your aim is to change the world, journalism is a more immediate short term weapon.'
Tom Stoppard



A road map is something that tells a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold it up again.

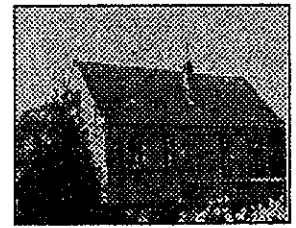
Shaftoe Trust School (Memories 1946 - 1956)



CHORUS

I remember vary weel,
The folk I met when I went te skeul,
The folk I met when I went te skeul,
Upon a Monday morning O'

Repeat chorus after every two verses



We went te skeul from Martins Close,
John Martin, Church Street, Ratcliffe Road,
From oot by farms and humble abodes
Upon a Monday morning O'

Shaftoe Trust wes vary grand,
The finest skeul in aal the land,
The farmers bairns milked coos by hand
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

Miss Davison, Miss Telfer tee,
Wad larn us aal wor ABC,
But algebra med nee sense te me
Upon a Monday morning O'

Sybil Telford wes in the canteen,
She says, "Eat the carrots they're good for your een",
There wes lumps in the tetties like you've never seen
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

When I got up te the skeul gate,
The forst I seen wes Mr Waite,
He'd bawl and shoot if I wes late
Upon a Monday morning O'

I mind a teacher being late,
She fell for the heed upon the gate,
Miss Baker soon wes Mrs Waite
Yen fine Monday morning O'

Chorus

Miss Usher she did her vary best,
Te larn us wor sums for the grading test,
Te the Grammar went some but Shaftoe Trust for the rest
Wes just reet for a Monday morning O'

Jimmy Nicholson he med us work,
If you didn't tek heed he'd hoy the chalk,
A crack o' the lug and you nivvor dared talk
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

Arthur Robinson he wes fine,
If your saw was on the line,
At other times your arse he'd shine
Upon a Monday morning O'

Charlie Coombes wes in command,
When reading maps of aal the land,
But yen wrang word and you'd feel his hand
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

Noo horticulture we wad dread,
So we larnt the facts of life instead,
Behind Bill Forster's potting shed
Upon a Monday morning O'

Te many a netball match I've been,
The lasses uniforms I've seen,
Their knickers aal were bottle green
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

Noo coke wad come in by the ton,
But the caretaker wad torn and run,
When there wes work for te be done
Upon a Monday morning O'

Mrs Iceton she wad come,
Te see what PTE we'd done,
We had to gan oot in the rain or sun
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

The dentist and his caravan,
I seen it forst and away I ran,
I played the wag cos I'm nee brave man
Upon a Monday morning O'

From Mr Atkinson I ran,
He'd come te see me Dad and Mam,
I wes frightened te deeth of the Skulboard man
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

If some success in sport you'd had,
Or a gentleman farmer wes your dad,
Te bring glory for Eddie then you'd be the lad
Just reet for a Monday morning O'

If ye went te The Queens on a Saturday neet,
And ye didn't de your yemwork reet,
'PA' Waite he'd gan up like a leet
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

Wor bairns they went te Allendale,
I could never see the sense mesel,
When we had the High Skeul on the hill
Just reet for a Monday morning O'

It wes the High Skeul on the hill,
John Shaftoe left it in his will,
Some village bairns they gan there still
Upon a Monday morning O'

Chorus

'D'

NEW EATING HOUSE

One morning in June I had just left Marsh's shop in Ratcliffe Road - dashed across the road, leaped into my Suzuki and was away before you could say Hindshield Moss. Unknown to me Werner and a young woman watched me as I disappeared from view when I turned left up Church Street. A lady had entered the shop as I left and was trying to arrange a delivery of the daily papers to her new abode under the pylons on the Moss.

The woman in question was a Canadian citizen who had been brought up in Texas and is now the manageress of Hadrian Lodge. She had written to the Haydon News during May to discuss promotional opportunities and costs to introduce Haydon residents to the facilities offered at her establishment.

After her discussion about the papers she said to Werner Nagel:

"I'm trying to get hold of the Haydon News editor to advertise but even though I've written he hasn't contacted me yet. Perhaps he is restricting advertising to the village establishments." Werner darted to the door, lady in pursuit - just in time to see me turn off Ratcliffe Road. He replied "No I don't think Mitch restricts adverts - he was a bit busy in May, getting married in Gibraltar and all that. The next time I see him I'll give him a reminder to contact you."

I was unaware of this conversation when one lunchtime a couple of days later Sylvia and I had a light snack underneath the pylons at Hadrian Lodge. We had paid the bill and were talking to a village resident employed at the place when this lady walked over, smiled and said: "Hi Folks I'm Anna Malden, the manageress - everything OK. We nodded." When the villager left Anna pulled a chair over and started chatting about her ambitions and what she wanted to do to encourage local trade at the lodge.

Eventually I let her know who I was and said that I'd come to discuss her May letter, apologised for not coming sooner and explained that in the event I could not have provided advertising space in the June Haydon News.

We were shown around the place and had a look in some of the rooms and the bunk house where rambblers can have a bunk for only £8 per night. Mind you they have to share the room with between 2 and 11 other people!

SBM

Hadrian Lodge

Mellow Tiger Tea Room
Sunday Lunch Menu

• **Starters** •

Soup of the Day
Egg Mayonnaise
Mushroom in Garlic Butter

• **Main Courses** •

Roast of the Day
Vegetarian Choice of the Day

All served with roast and boiled potatoes,
seasonal vegetables, Yorkshire puddings,
all the trimmings and lots of delicious gravy

• **Desserts** •

Profiteroles
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Sundae

• **To Finish** •

Coffee/Tea
After Eight Mints
2 Courses: £3.95 - 4 Courses: £5.95

Ever Sunday 12:00 - 3:00pm.
Booking recommended

Daily Menu

8am - 6pm
Tea & Coffee
Home Cooked Meals
Childrens Menu
Snacks, Cakes & Pastries
Delicious Desserts
Open 7 days a week

Everything on the menu is cooked and baked on the premises to traditional recipes

Hadrian Lodge has a licensed residents bar.

Hadrian Lodge

Hindshield Moss
North Road
Above Haydon Bridge

Tel: 01434 688 688

TROUT FISHERY

Pleasant well stocked upland Trout Fishery

Open 7 days a week
7:30am - Dusk

Tickets cost £10.00 for two fish then catch and release
or
£15.00 for four fish then catch and release

Evening Ticket £6 (after 6pm)
One fish then catch and release

Self ticketing from
Fishing Hut

BED AND BREAKFAST

Single	£16.00
Twin	£32.00
Double	£32.00
Double - en-suite	£35.00
Family - 3 people	£42.00
Family - ensuite (3)	£45.00
Family - 4 people	£50.00
Family - ensuite (4)	£55.00

**HOLIDAY COTTAGES
ALSO AVAILABLE**

BUNKHOUSE

Ideal for rambblers, study groups, school groups etc. Between 3 and 12 people per room. Several rooms. Single sex available. Linen provided. £8 per night

Hadrian Lodge also has:
A self catering kitchen
Bar (11am-11pm) - Bar Meals - Pool - Darts - Chess Cards - Launderette - Drying Room - Mountain Bike hire - Rod & Tackle hire - 18 acres grounds - secluded courtyard garden and plenty of car and coach parking.

CHURCH NEWSLETTER

**AN INDEPENDENT SUPPLEMENT
TO THE HAYDON NEWS**

METHODIST CHURCH AND UNITED REFORMED CHURCH SERVICES

July 6th	10 00am	Rev D. Perkins
	6.00pm	United Service
July 13th	10.00 am	Mr P. Eavis
	6.00 pm	Rev D Arthur (S)
July 16th	2.30 pm	Women's Own Meeting: Miss J Robinson
July 20th	10. 00am	Rev B. Cooke
	6.00pm	Mr R. Tipping
July 27th	10.00am	Mr B. Elstob
	6.00pm	Rev D. Arthur
July 30th	2.30 pm	Women's Own Meeting: Miss N. Garbutt

Please remember the Children's Holiday Club, being run by the Churches together in Haydon Bridge, from July 28th to 1st August. The team of Scripture Union volunteers comes from local churches and from other parts of the country. Children and young people from 4 to 14 years old are invited. Look out for the programmes and leaflets!

Any material to be included in the next Church Newsletter should be with Vincent Ashwin, who edits this page, by July 20th.

JULY 1997



CALENDAR FOR ST CUTHBERT'S FOR JULY & EARLY AUGUST

6th	<u>7th Sunday after Pentecost</u>
8.00	Holy Communion (Prayer Book)
10.30	Worship for All (Mr Mike Fry)
4.30	Cream Teas at URC Church
6.00	United Service, URC Church
9th	2.30 Women's Fellowship
11th	2.00 Shaftoe Trust School service
	6.30 Cheese/Wine Garden Party
13th	<u>8th Sunday after Pentecost</u>
10.30	Parish Communion, & Baptism.
20th	<u>9th Sunday after Pentecost</u>
8.00	Holy Communion (Prayer Book)
10.30	Worship for All (Mr Mike Fry)
6.00	Deanery Evensong (Henshaw)
21st	7.30pm Church Council meeting
23rd	7.30pm, Mothers' Union meeting
27th	<u>10th Sunday after Pentecost</u>
10.30	Parish Communion (Rev M Nicholas)
6.00	Evensong, Old Church (vicar)
28th - August 1st:	Inter-church children's holiday club
August 3rd	<u>11th after Pentecost</u>
8.00	Holy Communion (Canon S Prins)
10.30	Mattins & Sermon (K Rutherford)



The Vicar's Letter

Dear friends,

We were visited last month by a church member from Swaziland. Mrs Dorothy Shongwe was in England as part of a mission team invited by the Diocese of Lichfield to help them with a fortnight of outreach and celebration. She came on to spend a week with us, as a final week of meeting people, to share the Gospel that is so important to her.

There are many obvious differences between Africa and England: our life is very stable and secure; Africa has more uncertainties. We are quite well-off; apart from the fortunate few, many in Africa are poor. Our children are educated free; parents in Africa have to pay school fees. Our families are generally small; theirs are generally large. We have much free health treatment; they have to pay. English people are reserved; Africans are open about what they believe.

But the basic truths of the Christian faith are the same, and it was encouraging to give a welcome to a Christian woman whose faith was so bubbling and real - as we saw in the interview at the Sunday service. Spiritually, the Church in Southern Africa is stronger. Materially, they are very much poorer, and that is what we still have the missionary societies that subsidize some of the important work in the overseas church.



One example of profound African spirituality is the reconciliation that's taking place in South Africa (where Dorothy Shongwe was born before her move to neighbouring Swaziland). "We cannot make the past better," said Dorothy. "It was very difficult, and the whites were sometimes very hard on us. But we forgive them."

The so-called Truth and Reconciliation Committee in South is chaired by former Archbishop Desmond Tutu. People who have confessed to torture and murder have often received a free pardon. The relatives of those who suffered violence

have said, "Now we know who to forgive, and what to forgive them for, we can go forward. Punishing these men (often it was the police who tortured black political prisoners) won't bring back our brothers and sons."

We all find that it's very hard to forgive those who have hurt us. But perhaps the African church can help us when they say, "Forgiveness is such a part of the Gospels that we cannot fail to forgive." And when we know precisely what caused someone to act in a hurtful way, that makes it a little easier.

Yours in Christ's service.

Vincent Ashwin

FROM OUR REGISTERS

Holy Baptism

June 8th Louis Daniel Austin Siddall
39 Langley Gardens

Holy Matrimony

May 31st Kevin Andrew Marshall
and Sharon Rayson

Christian Funerals

June 4th Marion Sharples
Woodbine Cottage
June 5th John Forsyth Macdonald (77),
East Land Ends Farm
June 23rd Gladys Elizabeth Eales (82)
Strother Close
June 25th Joan Veasey (71),
Greenwich Gardens

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Mrs E Garrow 684.324

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES



FATHER TOM POWER is retiring after more than 15 years as the parish priest of Haydon Bridge and Haltwhistle. He has been well loved in the community for his kindness, approachability and sense of humour. It is 45 years since he left his native Ireland to be a priest in England, and he will be greatly missed. He will be returning to his native Killarney, and we wish him better health in his well-earned retirement.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK in May raised £843.93. Mrs Kathleen Armstrong, who organizes the house-to-house collection on behalf of all Haydon Bridge's churches, is delighted that this total was more than £150 up on last year's amount. Many thanks to all who collected, and to all who gave.

ST CUTHBERT'S SUMMER FETE produced an encouragingly large total of over £1470; this was from the gift day envelopes (more than £600), and the events at the Fete. Many thanks who all who contributed.

SHAFTOE TRUST SCHOOL are celebrating their 300th anniversary this summer. One event will be a service in St Cuthbert's Church at 2.00 on Friday, July 11th. Mrs Audrey Cox, the present head teacher, is inviting all former pupils to join the school for this event.



SARAH FLETCHER, daughter of Revd Keith Fletcher, the former vicar, will be married on July 26th. All best wishes to her and Steven Collin. The bride's father will give her away, and also give a blessing.

HAYDON & ALLEN MEDICAL NEWS

NIL DESPERANDUM

The statement published a few weeks ago in The Courant, explaining the changes to the practice, was intended to give a broad picture of the future for the HB and Allendale project. In applying to take over the Allendale practice we offered a whole raft of potential benefits to the Health Authority and these coincided with the Health Authority's own view of the best option for both communities. The reasons for merger remain as strong as ever - it is not the idea which has failed, it is the particular partnership which attempted to undertake the project which failed.

Mary Henderson and I will continue to provide services in Haydon Bridge in the normal way and will also provide services in Allendale for those patients who wish to be registered with us. We may well need to appoint another partner to help share the load. Before long we shall publish timetables for both surgeries.

There is no intention to be secretive about any aspect of these goings on. If anyone has a question then lets hear it and we will give a plain answer.

To repeat what I said in The Courant - The merger of the practices offers the best chance of securing the long term provision of broadly based local medical services in both communities. No project of value is without its problems in implementation and clearly this is no exception. If at first you don't succeed...

MELLOR'S DELIGHT

Toes can be a source of pleasure (apparently) and pain. One of the commoner problems is ingrowing toe nails. An affliction which is almost always self inflicted. Both men and women, old and young suffer and yet the problem is entirely avoidable.

When cutting toe nails one should simply cut straight across the nail and not try to shape the cut end. By trimming the nail edges around the sides, to give a curved end, the sharp edges are encouraged to grow down into the flesh of the toe which causes infection to start. Repeated infection results in a nasty painful, boggy, swollen toe.

Treatment with antibiotics can give relief whilst the nail is allowed to grow back to normality. Alternatively the chiropodist can perform a wedge resection which involves trimming off the inner or outer part of the nail which is causing the problem and then permanently destroying the nail bed so that that part of the nail never regrows.

Sometimes, simply pulling off the whole nail - with the help of an anaesthetic - is enough to allow it to regrow properly without infection.

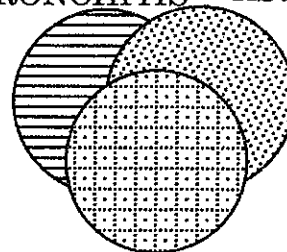
Prevention is better than cure - if you cut your toe nails too short or too far round at the ends you will come to regret it!

DIAGNOSING CHEST PROBLEMS

Fashions in diagnosis are constantly changing. In the past, for example, doctors were very slow to admit that a patient might have asthma as it was felt that the public perception of the disease was too pessimistic. Now we are positively enthusiastic about finding new cases as is attested by the huge rise in the reported number of sufferers.

An increasingly recognised phenomenon is the variable overlap between different diseases.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS ASTHMA



EMPHYSEMA

A word of explanation: Chronic, as in chronic bronchitis, means that it is persistent or recurrent and bronchitis means infection in the larger air passages in the lungs. Emphysema is a disorder in which the normal structure of the lungs becomes progressively damaged so that instead of many small spaces for the air to meet the blood and exchange oxygen for carbon dioxide there are fewer and larger spaces - which is less efficient and leads to severe breathlessness. Asthma is the condition in which people wheeze as they breathe out because their smaller airways are inflamed and swollen, with mucus in the tubes and the tubes themselves are constricted by the muscle layer around them.

Thus, referring to the diagram, an asthmatic can have chronic bronchitis and also a touch of emphysema and a patient with emphysema can also have a wheeze and repeated infections.

We are now employing a new term for those who fall into the middle of the diagram - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease - or COPD for short. These patients have predominant symptoms of emphysema and chronic bronchitis with some obstruction of their airways which does not vary much. Such people will usually be over 40 years of age, be current or ex-smokers, be short of breath, cough up phlegm most of the time and have repeated infections.

Treatment is with various kinds of inhalers and tablets but the only thing which is definitely known to help in the long term is STOPPING SMOKING.

Healthy non smokers experience a drop in lung function as they age so that by the age of 75 they will have about 60-70% of the lung function that they had at the age of 25. People who continue to smoke will have about 50-60% of their lung function left at age 50 and will, on average, reach a point where their lungs are too damaged to support life in their late sixties/early seventies, having by then experienced a decade or so of significant disability.

The recent American tobacco settlement may point to a final extinguishing of the smoking menace sometime in the first decade of the new century - not a moment too soon.

OUT OF HOURS WORK LOAD 1996/7

588 calls were received which resulted in 309 day time visits, 62 night visits, 137 telephone advice calls and 80 people attended a partner's house or one of the surgeries. We are very grateful to those who were able to do the travelling for us - it is a major kindness and help. Thank you. SF