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Charlie Bear Appeal - Pennine Way Walk continued ...

Friday 12 June Left Youth Hostel after barrowing coke into the boiler and headed across Cross Fell to Alston. Much happier now we are on 'home ground' and not carrying such a weight. Keith left his camera on Cross Fell and walked 2 miles back for it but could not find it. When we got to Alston Hostel Peter and Joyce, Johnny Heslop, Norma, Shirley and Lynne had come to meet us. Keith very tired and stiff. Both once again in need of a good wash!

Saturday 13 June Cleaned up dining room and had an easy walk to Greenhead. We had quite a party that night in the Greenhead Hotel when Mr and Mrs Henderson, Joyce and Peter, Alma and Nevin and other family and friends arrived to see us.

Sunday 14 June Had a very easy day. We walked down the Roman Wall to the Once Brewed Hostel. The Journal sent a reporter and photographer up and Mr and Mrs Waite and Mr and Mrs Heslop amongst others came to see us. Had our lunch at the Twice Brewed. Drew and Maureen Brown came in the afternoon to take some photographs.

Monday 15 June Left Hostel at 9.30 after tidying out bedrooms. Had our lunch with two hunting friends at Hetherington, Wark, who had told us to call in when passing. Walked to Bellingham Youth Hostel where we had the place to ourselves.

Tuesday 16 June Set off for Byrness. When we arrived the Hostel was closed for the night. Luckily Johnny Heslop had offered to bring Norma over with camping gear for the last stage so we camped in the forestry that night.

Wednesday 17 June Walked out onto the Cheviots and stayed at a survival shelter about 7 miles from Kirk Yetholm. The end was nearly in sight now.

Thursday 18 June We had arranged to be met at Kirk Yetholm about midday. Mrs Daisy Clark, the scanner appeal organiser, was there along with the Deputy Chief Fire Officer of Northumberland and ADO Salisbury plus of course families. First job after first pint was to send a postcard to Hannah. They all did a great job in delaying our return to Haydon Bridge. When we did get home we saw the reason why! Words cannot describe how we felt seeing everyone turn out to see us. We had a great night and suffered a little the next day!

But we would like to thank everyone, far too many to mention individually, for all the help and support we had. Special thanks to our families, Mr Johnny Heslop, Northumberland County Fire Brigade, Haydon Bridge Silver Band, Haydon Bridge Fire Service, Friends of Haydon Bridge and for the anonymous donations. As most of you are aware, a cheque and cash for £3,721 has been given to Mrs Clark by Keith and Joe. The amount from the social night at Lynemouth was £915 plus £400 from Haydon Bridge club making a total of £5,036 from the Haydon Bridge area which we think is a great effort. Diane and Kathleen McDonald, Shirley and Lynne Kirsopp, Emma Burn and Jane Stacy also did their bit by having a second hand toy sale making £5.

Total now £5,041.

Shaftoe Terrace

The houses took a surprisingly long time to complete. Payments were made to the contractor in 1804 but not until June 1810 were applications for letting invited. The almshouses soon came under attack from local boys. Escorted by William Corbett to the magistrates court they soon found themselves in the House of Correction in Hexham for breaking windows.

Occupation of the almshouses was subject to a number of rules. Harsh and uncompromising as they sound to twentieth century ears they do reflect the then current attitude to poverty.

Summary of rules

1. To behave soberly, quietly and honestly towards each other and with proper respect to the masters and mistresses of the school.
2. To abstain from profane cursing and swearing, indecent conversation, singing songs of an immoral nature, card playing, drinking and wickedness of every kind on pain of being removed from their habitation.
3. When the morning school bell rang they had to attend school to hear morning prayers and the same at the close of school: men to the boys' classroom, women to the girls'. Every Sunday go to church with the scholars both morning and evening. Only a sick certificate would excuse them. One shilling fine for non-attendance.
4. Each made a weekly contribution to a sick fund. 1d for a 2s allowance, 2d for 3s and 4s allowance and 3d for an allowance of 4s 6d.
5. The weekly allowances were paid every Monday morning and the coats or gowns given each 1st January.
6. They had to be in their houses by 9 pm in summer and 8 pm in winter with no visitors after these times.
7. No ashes or dirt to be deposited in front of houses but taken to the rear. 3d penalty.
8. The cost of any damage to their house was deducted from the weekly allowance.
9. If any tenant was taken ill the headmaster was to be informed who would then get medical assistance.
10. Tenants had not to admit to their homes drunken or disorderly persons or harbour a vagrant or strolling person.
11. The masters of the school were to deliver quarterly lists to the trustees with account of the alms dwellers' behaviour.
12. Fines for offences and contributions to the sick fund to be deducted from allowances which were paid on Mondays. Fines to go towards the sick fund.
13. Had to quit if ordered by the trustees or discovered begging.
14. Had to wear a badge inscribed "John Shaftoe's Charity".

Above extracts from Mr L C Coombes' book on the Shaftoe Trust.

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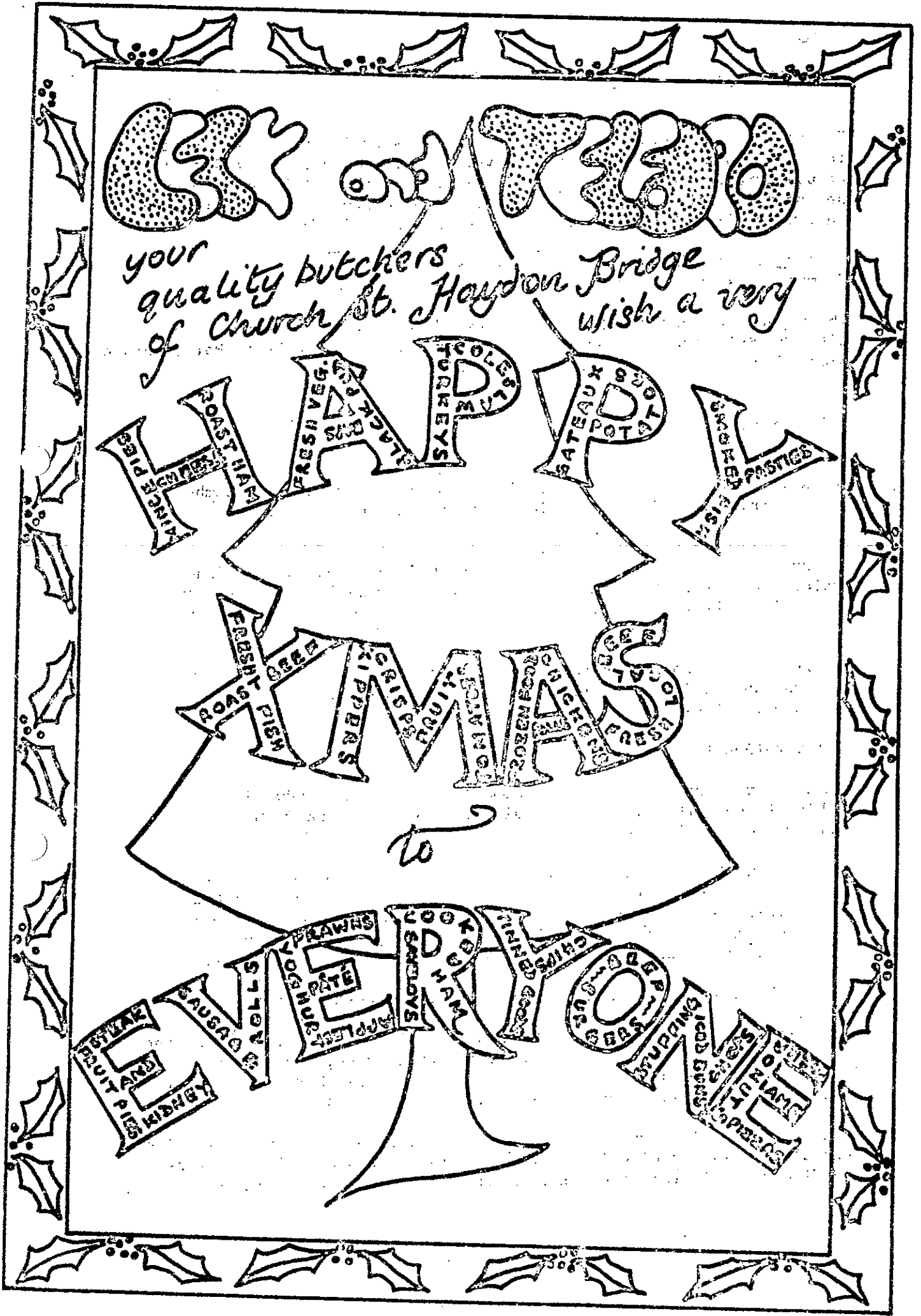
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Slide Show of Old Haydon Bridge

He said "No one wants to see those old slides again" and I am pleased to report that Harry Watson was proved wrong. Not only did a lot of people turn up to see and enjoy his slides but they also insisted on seeing all of them despite a suggestion from Harry after an hour or so that we'd all had enough and would prefer a cup of tea.

As a result of the evening's activities £40 will be given to the Community Association by the Friends of Haydon Bridge.

Thank you very much to those who provided the refreshments and helped with the Bring and Buy, and in particular, grateful thanks to Harry Watson himself who made the evening such an enjoyable one.

Whist Drive

Christmas Whist Drive - Langley Village Hall - Saturday 19 December - 7 pm - First prize £5 either side - pay at the door - 40p.

A very sincere thank you to all friends who supported the Tearfund/Traidcraft evening held in the Methodist Church Hall. Hopefully everyone enjoyed the coffee, film and chat as well as having the opportunity to support the third world needs.

The items sold and orders taken far exceeded hopes and expectations - Tearfund and Traidcraft will benefit by more than £290. Thanks to everyone for their generosity.

An Invitation to Tea

I'm not sure I knew there was a camomile lawn at Buckingham Palace. I think I knew 'the front' was really the back. I know I didn't know there would be 6,998 others there apart from the two of us.

At one point I wondered whether there would be two of us when the invitation arrived. There it was - a high quality envelope with a purple stamp declaring it was from the Lord Chamberlain's Office - but only addressed to one of us! However, the gold-edged invitation card inside made sure that two of us would get through the gates.

What a dither of excitement as we waited in the most elegant queue you can imagine - finery, frills and jewellery - hats for the ladies; polished, brushed knife-edged smartness for the gentlemen. No fish and chip shop queue this one. Eventually the chattering, excited, child-like queue walked with an assumed casual air across that famous frontage, past the sentries and into the Palace - THE Palace.

We were ushered through the cool, dim, high-ceilinged interior with its general impressions of columns, red carpets, gold decoration, mirrors and fine china in tall cabinets. Suddenly we were out on the wide

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MAY WE WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A
MERRY XMAS + PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

terrace bathed in sunshine, overlooking the trees and gardens, the band-stands and the tea marquees - one for them and one for us. And in front of us was a sea of well dressed faces waiting for whoever was going to follow us. A Beefeater encouraged us not to loiter and no sooner had he done so than a tiny figure in a claret and fuschia dress and matching hat appeared at the top of the steps we had just descended. With her was the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

Miraculously lanes opened up before them and they each went their separate ways to meet their guests. These people at the Palace knew their stuff - they must have done it before. We thought at first it was the Beefeaters who had organised it - but they were only for show. The real team were gentlemen-in-waiting wearing tail coats, roses in their lapels - boy scouts to the last - furred umbrellas in the crooks of their elbows. They gently manoeuvred and manipulated so that the well-planned meeting of Royalty with the People was seen to be casual and quite fortuitous.

We did enjoy being manipulated, eventually seeing the Duke and the tiny lady at close quarters, watching Royalty in its front garden. We revelled in the sense of occasion - the big marquees with the gold-rimmed cups and saucers, the tiny circular ice creams, the even tinier sandwiches, the northern sound of brass wafting over this southern haven in the middle of the bustling capital with its prying skyscrapers, the ducks on the lake.

We tarried to be almost the last out. Our car wasn't called - we didn't have a car to call - and it heightened the occasion to stroll hand in hand across the sandy gravel watching tourists on the other side of the railings - photographing us!

Poppy Appeal

The results of this year's Poppy Appeal in Haydon Bridge are now known. The final amount sent to the Appeal was £279 - about £32 more than last year, and made up as follows:-

Collection boxes	£227.45
Collection from combined churches	
Remembrance Service	44.05
Wreath donated by members of Haydon Bridge Parish Council	<u>7.50</u>
	£279.00

This marvellous result is a credit to the hard work of all those who collected and to the generosity of those who donated. Thank you all very much on behalf of the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal for 1981.

Many of you know that Mr Jack Boyde has collected for the poppy appeal for almost thirty years and will be interested to learn that this year he collected a record £43.81 - a really magnificent effort which deserves a special mention.

Thank you once more.

Peggy Bradley
 Hon Organiser of Poppy Appeal
 Haydon Bridge

Haydon Library

Over a period covering some seven years members of Haydon Parish Council have tried to find premises suitable for a Village Library. Several times success appeared imminent but on each occasion negotiations broke down either because the purchase price was too high or the owners changed their minds.

Prior to 1980 Northumberland County Council, as the Libraries Authority, would have been fully responsible for all financial implications but in 1980 the said Authority decided to call a halt in the provision of new libraries apart from one or two already in the pipe line.

A stone built building, belonging to British Rail and situated in an excellent position, has come onto the market on a rental basis. The County Council, the Shaftoe Foundation, the Man Power Services Commission and Haydon Parish Council have agreed to unite in preparing and equipping this building as a village library.

Q. Would this library be rented over a period of years?

A. Yes, a lease covering fifteen years.

Q. Who would provide the librarian?

A. The Hexham Area Libraries Department.

Q. Full time or part time?

A. Possibly four half days per week, which would include at least one evening period.

Q. Would the library be available at other times?

A. Yes - poetry reading, story telling for children, reference library for local High School etc.

Q. Under this scheme will the Mobile Library still visit out-lying places?

A. Yes.

Q. Cost to Haydon Parish Council?

A. $\frac{2}{3}$ of 1 penny rate or £1,000 per annum.

Q. Will the charge to Haydon Parish Council increase?

A. No.

Q. How much per annum would be paid on a property with a RV of £200?

A. $200 \times \frac{2}{3}p = \text{£}1.33\frac{1}{3}$ per annum.

Any ratepayer, including Council house tenants, who wishes to object to the Parish Council's involvement in this scheme is asked to contact the undersigned at his home address or by ringing HB 457.

E Waite

Chris Bulman, who has been Editor of the Haydon News for the last few months, is leaving the village. We are sorry to see him go and are grateful to him for the work he has done. We wish him luck in his new home.

We are delighted to welcome Martin Scudamore as the new Editor.

Parish Council Meeting - 26 November 1981

During the public participation period a member of the public who had recently become unemployed asked if it would be possible for the Job Centre to advertise vacancies in the village as he felt that people in the village were at a disadvantage compared with those in Hexham. Alternatively could the Job Centre visit the village 2 or 3 days per week? Enquiries are to be made.

It was also asked if a darts match, in aid of charity, could be held on the old bridge. The questioner was advised to contact Mr Green, the Highways Surveyor.

Terms for the lease of the building for use as a library have still to be finalised with British Rail. One of the problems is car parking as BR object to parking in the station yard. Mr Waite said that the Shaftoe Foundation governors would look favourably on any approach from the Council for help to provide a library but we must be sure that the village wanted one. It was not expected that it would be open full time but the building would be available for other purposes. The running cost of £1,000 per year will mean an extra 1p rate.

There was discussion concerning the hole in the fence between the estate and the A69. Another hole has been made and Tynedale District Council are to be asked to repair it again.

A sum has been included in next year's budget for replacement of the bridge expansion joints. A report has been requested from English Industrial Estates Corporation on the letting of the factories and the 'To Let' sign is the subject of discussion with the planning officer as it is felt to be obtrusive. Concern was expressed at the level of road sweeping and a letter of complaint is to be sent to the County Surveyor.

A letter has been received from the judge of the best kept village competition. Marks were lost due to areas of uncut grass, litter and the riverside appeared uncared for. A grant of £25 was made to Tynedale Citizens Advice Bureau. Thanks were recorded to Mr George Brown for realigning the footpath on the North side of the river.

Methodist Church News

The new Minister - Rev Arthur Wignall - writes:-

I am glad to take this opportunity of wishing all my new friends in Haydon Bridge a pleasant Christmas and a happy New Year.

I have only been around for three months, but you have made me feel very much at home. I am impressed by the good will between the church people in Haydon Bridge. It has been a joy to share services at the United Reformed Church and Parish Church with the Vicar and Mr Farndale.

1982 may see the beginning of great changes nationally in church life, with a final decision about covenanting to go on to unity. To quote the proposed introduction to the Covenant Service:-

"We shall commit ourselves to grow together in counsel and in action. We shall seek a deepening unity with one another in faith and praise, in witness and in service."

Whatever happens nationally, we have the basis in Haydon Bridge for growing together. May God bless us all.

The Methodist Church invites you to the following meetings and services:

- Dec 6 BIBLE SUNDAY
10.45 am Mr J Scott (Stocksfield)
6 pm Mr R Wilkinson (Acomb)
- 9 2.30 pm Women's Own - Rev A Wignall
- 13 10.45 am Annual Toy Service - Mr Oxland to receive gifts on behalf of the NSPCC.
6 pm Mr J A Johnson (Barrasford)
- 15 7.30 pm Men's Fellowship - Christmas Supper
- 16 2.30 pm Women's Own - Christmas Party
- 20 10.45 am Rev G Forster. The Sunday School children will be singing carols on the estate - weather permitting.
6 pm United Carol Service with the Silver Band

We shall be carol singing around the village during Christmas week - willing singers please meet outside Chapel at 6.30 pm each evening.

- 24 4 pm Candle-lit Nativity by the primary children
11.30 pm Midnight Communion
- 27 10.45 am Rev A Wignall. NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.
6 pm Mr N Fullard (Ovingham)
- 30 11.30 am HUNGER LUNCH in Schoolroom IN ORDER THAT A STARVING
to CHILD MAY EAT.
1.30 pm
- Jan 3 10.45 am Film show for Sunday School children entitled
"The Candlemaker".
- 9 SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTIES
Primary 3 pm to 5 pm
Junior 7 pm to 9 pm

The deadline for the January issue is Friday 18 December. All contributions should be sent as soon as possible and not later than that date to Martin Scudamore at The Anchor Garage (tel 345)

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