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Charlie Bear Appeal - Pennine Way Walk

Friday, 5 June After a great evening the night before in the Anchor Hotel at a Charlie Bear charity night we set off for Edale, Derbyshire where the Pennine Way begins. We left Edale at 3 30 in bright sunshine little knowing what lay ahead. Perhaps at this stage it was just as well! We walked approx 2 miles onto the top of Kinder-Scout where we saw our first peat bogs. Following a rough track we walked on to a small hamlet called Hayfield. On looking at our maps we realised we were going west and had walked approx 5 miles in the wrong direction - a great start. We back-tracked to Kinder-Scout and decided to camp for the night having only walked 5 miles of the actual route.

Saturday, 6 June Keith, eager for an early start, was frying bacon at 3 30 am. We tidied up and set off at 5 30 am over very soft ground covered with heather. We had our lunch at a youth hostel and camped at the Great Western pub at Standedge at 7 30 pm, having covered approx 25 miles. Started raining.

Sunday 7 June Raining when we set off at 6 30 am. We walked about 25 miles over peat bogs. Most of the time we were up to our knees - very hard walking and still raining. We ended up sleeping in a hay shed as it was too wet to pitch the tent.

Monday 8 June Woke early and blew up stove while making breakfast, so we had no means of cooking. We managed to scrounge some tea from some Water Authority workers in their bait cabin. The irons on Joseph's clogs had been pulled off in the bogs. We got them mended with felt nails given to us by roofing contractors. We stopped at Gargrave to buy a new stove and ended up walking till 10 pm. We camped at Malham on a site where we had our first proper wash since we started. Joe was violently ill after drinking cold peat water - although he blames Keith's cooking!

Tuesday 9 June Started off soaked. Everything was wet through. We walked to Hawes and stayed at a youth hostel where we managed to get dried out. We had now walked approx 106 miles.

Wednesday 10 June Left Hawes at 8 30 am after cleaning the dining room out. (Everyone has one small job to do before leaving hostels.) Soaked again all day. Walked as far as Tan Hill, the highest pub in England. Camped again. Everything wet through once more. Both pretty fed up.

Thursday 11 June Left Tan Hill and walked through Brink Hat Farm - the home of Hannah Hawkswell, the star of the TV documentary Hannah in Yorkshire. Talked to her for about 30 minutes. She had never seen anyone walking the Pennine Way in clogs. She also thought she had heard of Hexham! We took some photographs of her and once again set off in the rain. We walked to Langdon Beck Youth Hostel where unknown to us Peter Brown had come out to see exactly how we were, loaded with warm dry clothes, hot soup etc. What a great feeling - cheered us up no end. We decided to send all our gear home and keep just a change of clothes with us and hostel for the next few days. Our rucksacks at this stage weighed 3 stones wet through.

To be continued in the next issue

Trip to America - Seattle Sounders

After having played a full season for Sunderland AFC Shaun Elliot, one of our local football stars went straight off to America for the summer to play for Seattle Sounders.

The Seattle area was very similar to our Lake District and the weather was not really much warmer than our summers but the football and their approach to it was rather different. Generally the standard of football was much lower and only about three teams that Shaun played against in his opinion would be able to hold their own in our first division. The team usually played two matches a week but these were often great distances away - the journey being made by plane rather than coach as would happen here. The game itself was often preceded by family barbecues and played with the usual American accompaniment of majorettes and razzmatazz. There was no violence or vandalism - perhaps because stadiums are all seats, much more comfortable and lavishly equipped than many of our football stadiums.

Many of the teams that Shaun played against contained other English footballers including Stan Cummins and Barry Siddal. The games took Shaun to such places as New York, Chicago, Washington and Vancouver where they played in a huge baseball and American football stadium with seating capacity for 65,000. The American football games were all ticket matches and were always sold out as soon as the tickets were available. It was rather confusing to play English football in such a stadium though as many of the pitch markings from baseball and American football were still visible.

During May - September there are indoor leagues and many cup games to be played. Shaun's team were knocked out of a cup match on the Sunday and on the Monday he was flying back to England to play for Sunderland.

Shaun said he would like to go back but this would not be possible due to his own football commitments in this country.

1st Haydon Bridge Scouts

Norfolk Broads Holiday 1981

As some readers will know the scouts and leaders spent a week on the famous and beautiful Norfolk Broads. 24 of us left our scout hut on Friday 21 August at 10 30 pm in our own mini bus and a hired van. After a pleasant journey with 2 breaks we arrived at 6 40 am at Great Yarmouth.

Saturday 22 August After resting for a while we went to pick up our boats. They were Star Clippers 1, 2 and 3, each being 40ft long cabin cruisers having 8 berths and all 'mod cons' including TV. After some instruction at the yard we began our journey. Ahead of us was 150 miles of river to navigate. That night we travelled about 10 miles downstream to Ferry Inn at Horning where tea was made by the crew who worked a rota system which included washing up and cleaning the floor.

Sunday 23 August Up at 7 00 am to find that boat 2 was missing. We found them at 10 00 am downstream towards Yarmouth. Evidently during the night some one had cast them adrift and it wasn't till early the next

morning they realised what had happened. With the river being tidal they were unable to ascertain whether they had travelled up or down stream. Eventually we arrived at Great Yarmouth, after having helped a broken down boat (not one of ours). The rest of the day was free for all to spend their money on the sea front.

Monday 24 August The sun was shining and fun was ahead of us. All wearing life jackets we engaged in a 3 boat water fight, buckets and mops to the fore. After this on to Brundall for some fishing. During this time each and every scout was being instructed in the control of these monster boats.

Tuesday 25 August By 8 00 am breakfast and chores completed we set off on a trouble-free cruise to the fine city of Norwich. The lads found a good joke shop so our motto of 'Be prepared' was put to use on a number of occasions. Dinner was the scout camp tradition of 'Spotted Dick' being made by the lads themselves in Mam's best tea towel; all three were perfect - if you want the recipe then just ask any scout for it. After swimming and showers we all went to the cinema to see 'The Raiders of the Lost Ark'.

Wednesday 26 August Another scorching hot day. We had a long and restful cruise to the River Waveney where boat 3's engine overheated. Then on to Oulton Broad and Oulton Marina. After tea another scout camp tradition - 'Fouly' - a version of football between the scouts and leaders with the rules being 'you must foul at all times'. After 2 hours and many sore shins and aching chests from laughing we dived into the open air swimming pool.

Thursday 27 August The good weather continuing, we headed again for Breydon Water where the water fighting re-started with all scouts in high spirits and boat 3 suffering the worst of the battle. Arriving at Great Yarmouth boat 3 (D Boyd) moored safely, boat 2 (G Teasdale) became jammed between two others, then boat 1 (J Dixon) followed in behind and also became wedged - due mainly to the very fast current. With advice and help from the Harbour Master we were able to find safe moorings. With the rest of the day free it was spend, spend, spend on the sea front.

Friday 28 August Awoke to find dull cloudy weather. The lads went to do some last minute shopping - presents for the family. At 2 30 we cast off on our return journey and after some engine trouble on boat 3 we arrived at 5 15 at Horning Ferry. After tea we met some gospel singers whom we invited aboard for a sing along and requests. Then at 7 30 we went to the games room for the last time. Later that night we presented Derek Boyd (ASL) with an inscribed tankard for his 21st birthday. At 11 pm it was lights out and a good sleep.

Saturday 29 August Our day began at 6 35 am. The boats were returned to the yard and everything was loaded into our vehicles. Then we were off to Norwich for lunch and a last look for 2 years at the Broads. At 12 o'clock we began our journey home via A47, A17, A1 and finally the A69 to the fine village of home.

The end of another holiday the cost for each person £66.

After reading this if you hear anyone say "The scouts of Haydon Bridge do nowt" then please tell them to go and jump! Preferably in the Broads.

John S Dixon, Scout Leader

NB This activity/holiday could not have taken place but for the effort and help of the following:-

Geoff Dixon, ASL, Captain boat 2 Gary Teasdale, ASL
Derek Boyd, ASL, Captain boat 3 Eric Donnelly, ASL
Raymond Henderson, ASL

Cub scouts meet at the first school - Fridays 5-6 30 pm
Cub leader: Mr L Horne

Scouts meet at the first school - Fridays 7-9 pm
Scout leader: John S Dixon

SOCIAL EVENING - HARRY WATSON'S SLIDES OF OLD HAYDON BRIDGE

Another chance to see these fascinating slides at a social evening organised by the Friends of Haydon Bridge on Wednesday 25 November at 7 30 pm in the Methodist Hall.

Refreshments will be provided and there will be a Bring and Buy stall.

Admission charge 40p; members and children 20p.

All proceeds to be given to the Community Association to help meet the cost of the repairs to the Hall.

Council meeting 22 October

There was no public participation before the meeting although there was an increased number of people attending.

The site for the new lifebuoy at Brigwood has been chosen. Sleeping policeman - mounds set in a road to prevent speeding - are at present illegal but tests are being carried out by the Road Research Laboratory so they may one day become legal. The railings in Langley Gardens will be strengthened. The rose beds at the factories have now been weeded. Enquiries at the Job Centre revealed that employers can put an embargo on who they employ. The hedge is to be cut beside the path going west out of the village. Paving stones reported to be in a dangerous state are to be seen to. A donation to £60 was made to the Northumberland branch of Age Concern. There has been no further progress on the library as a reply is still awaited from British Rail about a lease on the premises longer than the usual one year period. Considerable concern was expressed about the Pelican crossing following a letter from a member of the public. It was agreed that the lights were not functioning properly and that the company responsible should be called in as soon as possible to put them right.

Christmas dance

Don't forget the Christmas dance to be held in the Community Centre on Saturday 5 December. Dancing from 8 pm until midnight, to music provided by the Smurthwaite Brothers.

Tickets fl 50, including refreshments. All proceeds to be given to the Community Centre funds.

Admission by ticket only, obtainable at Watson's Garage or home address - Glencoyne, Park Stile. Telephone 214. A limited number of tickets available.

Come and have an enjoyable evening.

For Sale

Scalectrix

30 ft track, bridge, chicane, and many accessories all in excellent condition. 4 cars, 2 with lights.

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Bicycles

Two girls bicycles for sale. Suitable for children 7-12 years. Both need attention. Offers to Mr A Young, Burswell House, Church Street, Haydon Bridge. Tel HB 497.

Anyone for cycling?

The cycling member of the day centre would be grateful if anyone could supply an old bicycle as her own is in need of repair??? Preferably an old one rather than one of the modern types. She was very elated to find that after so many years she could still ride a cycle, even though the saddle and pedals were still wet after some rain. Summer dress and a wet saddle are not very good companions!

She is sure that after some practice she could still teach us a few tricks - look Mum no hands!!! So if any of you young ones want to be taught a thing or two you know where to go. (Another feature of the day centre perhaps?)

It is a very exhilarating, pleasurable and economic pastime just requiring one's own energy and most of us have that. The day centre is a place for fun. Come along and see for yourself.

A Walker

Footnote: So that's what they mean by the expression "It's as easy as riding a bike."

A good effort

For the first time ever the local collection for the Red Cross Society exceeded £100. The recent collection amounted to £106 38p, a really splendid total. Grateful thanks to all who collected and those who gave so generously. Thank you.

Mrs Nichol

Haydon Bridge Poppy Appeal 1981

Remembrance Day Sunday 8 November

Will you please buy a poppy from your poppy seller and keep up the good record which this village has for its generous response to the annual poppy appeal. Thank you.

Mrs Bradley
Poppy Appeal Organiser

What the Royal British Legion can do with your donations to Poppy Appeal.

How each £1 was spent:

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| Benevolent Service | Through local committees | 18p |
| Welfare Schemes | Homes, the disabled and widows, pensions counselling, hospital visiting, helping other Charities | 45p |
| Providing Work | Rehabilitation and training, jobs in sheltered workshops and for the homebound | 29p |
| Administration | Of the Appeal (5,000 local organisers and 380,000 collectors give their services free) | 8p |
| | | 100p |

Extract from the Daily Mail, Friday 23 October 1981.

Tight-fisted Yorkshiremen are worrying the organisers of the annual Poppy Day appeal for war veterans. They pay an average of only 5p for their poppies ... and Geordies are no better.

Last year the Legion raised nearly £5 million, or 9p per poppy. This year they are aiming for 15p per head, and looking to the people of Yorkshire, Northumberland and Durham to dig deeper into their pockets to help achieve it.

Obviously not us.

Subscriptions

Subscriptions for membership of the Friends of Haydon Bridge for 1982 can now be paid. The fee is £1. If you would like to join or renew your membership or if you would like to make a donation to the expenses of the Haydon News please use the form printed on the back page.

Letters

I read with interest and a little amazement your report of the council meeting dated 24 September. The piece which amazed me was the section on public participation referring to the sign posting of the telephone kiosk. It would appear that British Telecom no longer provide signs directing people to their kiosks. This being so the council are to approach the manufacturers to ascertain the price of such signs and then decide how many signs should be erected and where. As a ratepayer I find this particularly annoying. What a complete and utter waste of money. Who are the signs for? As locals we all know where the telephone kiosk is situated (badly, I agree). As for visitors, they can ask - there is always someone around the village. At night the kiosk itself is illuminated, and if not exactly Blackpool Tower it is quite noticeable.

My point is that as a ratepayer of the community I would begrudge my money being spent on signs for the benefit of the occasional visitor who cannot be bothered to look. Let's face it, the main streets of Haydon Bridge have their fair share of signs - too many for my liking. At the last count there were three signs directing people to the public toilets, yet I am sure many other people have been asked just as I have by visitors "Where are the toilets?"

During these times of economic cut backs why should we pay for signs that British Telecom do not feel are necessary? After all the loss of revenue would be theirs not ours and perhaps for those of us who use the telephone kiosk the queue to get in would not get any longer.

Penny Pincher

(Name and address supplied)

Factories

So Bellingham is to have the huge factory signs removed. Good for them - it shows what united public opinion can do. It does seem however that the signs served their purpose as someone has shown interest in the vacant factory. What then of our vacant factory? As one who was very much against them originally I am now of the opinion that we have them so we might as well make the most of them (not that I like them) and hope that they will provide much needed local employment.

It was with interest then that I read the advertisement on page 2 of the Hexham Courant on behalf of the English Industrial Estates. They were advertising - and I quote: "Factories and warehouses where the grass is greener"!!!

Their advert was for 9 different sites in Northumberland of different sizes and localities but what I could not understand was why the factory at Haydon Bridge was so much more expensive than any of the others. True some factories were smaller but others exactly the same size were cheaper to rent than ours.

eg Haydon Bridge factory One unit of 2,400 sq ft
Rent £1.14 per sq ft

Bellingham factory Two units of 2,400 sq ft
Rent only £1.00 per sq ft

So, if you were a budding industrialist which would you rent - a factory at Bellingham for £2,400 or one at Haydon Bridge for £2,736?

Is the grass that much greener at Haydon Bridge? The advert says call EIE Regional Estates Manager - Gateshead 0632 874711. "In England you've only one call to make". I couldn't get through but I shall try again.

Editor

The Rev John Shaftoe

The Rev John Shaftoe was the founder of Shaftoe Trust School and the charity which bears his name. Of the man himself we know very little. He was the third son of William Shaftoe of Little Bavington, a family tracing its lineage back to the thirteenth century. No published record reveals his date of birth. His will is dated 30 May 1693 and was proved 9 January 1695/96. For more than 50 years until his death he was Vicar of Warden: Haydon being then a chapelry within Warden parish.

John Shaftoe married Margaret Errington. The only surviving issue from the marriage was a son Daniel of Hexham who was buried 8 November 1718. His married life was not a happy one. He became estranged from his wife who accused him of "severity and ... even to starving". During their separation she was given an annuity of £12 but seems to have gone back to him in 1664. There is no mention of his wife in his will.

In 1670 John Shaftoe purchased an estate straddling the Great North Road at Mousen, south of Belford for £1478, the rent from which provided the revenue for the charity and today as a farm of 735 acres serves the same function. The annual rent at the time of John Shaftoe's death was £109.

Extracted from Mr L C Coombes book on the Shaftoe Trust

The DEADLINE for the next issue of the Haydon News will be Friday 27 November.

Please send all letters, information etc to the Editor as soon as possible and not later than 27 November -

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