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Community Centre Dance

On Saturday 5 December a dance was held in the Community Centre to raise money for the funds. At the dance the raffle was drawn and the overall profit was £356.96.

I wish to thank all who supported this function in any way, and special thanks to those who helped.

The prize winners in the raffle are as follows:-

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| 1. 509 | Jevon Scudamore | 2. 1884 | R P Scandle |
| 3. 1918 | David Sanderson,
Fourstones | 4. 634 | Audrey Stevenson |
| 5. 1451 | P H Jones | 6. 1179 | L Martin |
| 7. 347 | G Teasdale | 8. 403 | Angela Burrows |
| 9. 2066 | Mrs P Collins,
Midgham, Berks | 10. 1747 | Mrs Brewis |
| 11. 1928 | W Murray, Prudhoe | 12. 1693 | J Armstrong, Shaftoe Trust
Nursery School |
| 13. 778 | Mrs B Pigg | 14. 1616 | Mrs Sams |
| 15. 993 | Mrs D Spooner | 16. 313 | Printers, Haltwhistle |
| 17. 1994 | R M Batey, West Morralee | 18. 2328 | Lorraine, Haltwhistle |
| 19. 710 | Mrs E Potts, Ponteland | 20. 23 | S Borthwick |
| 21. 1848 | Mrs Turnbull | 22. 79 | Mrs S Spence |

H C Watson

Haydon Bridge Football Club

CENTENARY BUFFET 19 NOVEMBER

A hundred years of football was celebrated at Haydon Bridge WM Club. President E Waite OBE welcomed 140 guests who had served the club as players, officials, groundsmen and general helpers with special guests Newcastle United Chairman Stan Seymour and Tommy Cavanagh the chief coach of the same club.

The events of the evening included a welcoming speech, film - 1968 European Cup Final Man Utd v Benfica, buffet, guest speeches including a hilarious account by Nevin Kirsopp of "characters" of the past and a slide show of teams of the past presented by Ralph Curry.

Altogether an excellent evening befitting a club which has contributed a great deal to village life over the last 100 years.

TYNEDALE SPORTS COUNCIL DINNER - 20 NOVEMBER

The Club received the Award for "Club of the Year" for their efforts as providers of four football teams, two football pitches and various fund raising activities which enable it to survive and develop as an on-going club.

One of the sides, Haydon Bridge Juniors, were runners-up in the Junior Team award. This side won their respective league last season under the guidance of Mr John Heslop.

On the same evening Dennis Oliver was one of the runners-up for the "Sports Personality of the Year" Award for his tremendous efforts over the years in his numerous capacities within the club.

RESULTS

14 November	Corbridge	Lost 3-0	Minor Cup
21 November	Bardon Mill	Drew 1-1	Clayton Cup
28 November	Hexhamshire	Lost 1-0	League
5 December	Bardon Mill	Lost 3-2	League

Results may look disappointing, but the Club are very optimistic having nine players aged 21 or under in a signed squad of 18 players.

FIXTURES

19 December	L v Otterburn (Home)
2 January	L v Corbridge (Away)
9 January	L v Allendale (Away)
16 January	Cup v Corbridge (Away)
23 January	L v Wark (Home)

Footnote

One of the club's most promising younger players David Telford has received a broken leg in a car crash and the Club would like to take this opportunity to wish him a speedy recovery.

Community Centre

Once again we have to thank Mr and Mrs Harry Watson for their outstandingly successful fund raising efforts on behalf of the Community Centre. By the sale of Christmas cards Mrs Watson contributed £125.45 and their combined effort at the dance on 5 December resulted in a profit of £356.96.

Taking into account the dance earlier in the year, they have raised a total of £1394.72, a truly remarkable achievement. Not content with this they have already booked a date for a dance next year - 4 December 1982.

L C Coombes

What the children in Mrs Maureen Brown's class at the Shaftoe Trust School say about their part in the Christmas concert.

My name is Edward Knight. If a caterpillar can change into a butterfly then a tadpole can change into a frog. That is the story the children in Mrs Browns class told to everyone at the Xmas concert.

My name is victoria and I wois Toby the tadpole in the concert. I loved talking and singing and dancing. I was very happy

My name is Nicola and I was the Caterpillar in the concert. I enjoyed eating lots of food and growing bigger. I ate a juicy red apple, 2 ripe pears, 3 juicy plums and 4 sweet strawberries. Then I went to sleep

My name is Kerry and I was the beautiful butterfly I was pleased Toby changed into a frog.

My name is Anne and I was a bird I flew onto the rocks beside the pond and I made fun of Toby

My name is Mark Todd and I was a fishing boy. I laughed at the tadpole because I thought she was funny.

My name is Rachel. I was the mummy goldfish and I had a lot of babies The tadpoles made our pond too crowded.

My name is Claire and I danced very well in the concert. I am going to dance on top of the pops when I am a big girl

My name is David and I sang very well all by myself. I sang about the wise men going to visit baby Jesus.

My name is Michael Hogg and I had great fun in the play I helped Mrs Brown to look after the children and get them onto the blocks at the right time. I was a winter boy and we made a lovely poem.

Jonathan sang of xmas trees trimmed in tinsel gay

Michael sang of Santa Claus his reindeer and his sleigh.

Edward sang of the christ child born so long ago

David sang of a fireplace and Stockings in a row

Mark sang of Presents piled beneath a tree.

Wanted

Would anyone who has negatives, photographs or postcards of old Haydon Bridge places and people be willing to lend them to me to be copied and returned? Thank you.

Ernie Swinburn
3 Station Cottages Tel.489

A letter from Allendale

Dear Friends

I would like to thank everyone who contributed so generously towards the beautiful gift which I received on leaving Shaftoe Trust First School. I appreciate your great kindness and I feel I have had more than ample reward, because over the years I have enjoyed such wonderful friendship, pleasure, and support from children, parents, school managers and colleagues.

My thanks and best wishes to you all.

Gwen Fairlamb

Parish Council Meeting - 17 December

As there was no public participation, the Minutes were read and matters arising were:

1. The broken fence will be repaired as soon as possible. The police have cautioned someone in connection with the damage.
2. The proposed extension westwards of the 30 mph zone is being pursued - the original enquiry had been made in 1973. The Police Traffic Department may be asked to assist.
3. The village is swept every 3 weeks and not, as before, every 2 weeks. This has been caused by a retirement in the workforce.
4. Haydon Bridge is some way down the list in Tynedale for repairs to footpaths.
5. The Church clock is still 3 minutes fast.

Mr Rumney reported road holes outside Marsh's and Wilhoughby's shops. A letter to the Department will be sent.

A letter of resignation from Mr Bulman has been received owing to his move to another Parish. The vacancy on the Council will be advertised and names put forward discussed at the next meeting.

The Public Work Loan Board advised that the outstanding loan is not payable in full till November 2009.

Mr Rumney said that most parishioners appeared to be in favour of the library.

Back Page Advertisements

We have to apologise for the absence of the advertisements on the back page of the December issue of Haydon News. The explanation is that everything had been printed by Friday evening except the back page advertisements at which point there was trouble which could not be rectified till the following week. We decided to get the Haydon News out without delay. The back page advertisements will of course be run for an extra month.

Over 60's

Once again we are in the season of Christmas parties. On 9 December the Over 60's Club had a very good evening. We had a three course dinner which was provided mainly by our President. We also had a Christmas cake which was given by a mystery donor. On behalf of the Club I wish to say thank you very much, also to the Committee members who spent the afternoon preparing the vegetables and the ladies who gave up their evening to help serve it all out. After dinner each member was presented with a Christmas card, also £1 from Club funds, and £1.50 from the bottle at the Railway Hotel. We ended the evening off with a very good concert party from Gateshead. Once more I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the evening such a success, and hope you all had a very happy Christmas.

Mary Porteous
Hon Secretary

Day Centre

I have had another hectic week this week as it was the turn of the Day Centre on Thursday 17 December to have a party. I have to thank our village butcher for the gift of a turkey, and all the ladies from the rota list who supplied the rest of the meal, one of my transport drivers who cooked the turkey and the three ladies who worked hard in the kitchen cooking to have it ready for lunch time. Each member received a Christmas card and a present. We spent a most enjoyable afternoon playing games and had a sing song, with my oldest member who is 93 singing a solo. We ended the day with tea and scones and hot mince pies. I was very sorry that my Bardon Mill members could not make it because of weather conditions.

On 30 January we will celebrate our second birthday. With a bit of luck we may be able to have another party.

Through your paper I would like to thank the Friends of Haydon Bridge for helping me to start a fund to buy a wheelchair for the Centre. They gave me £10. I would also like to thank the demonstrator of the pan party who gave me £15 and the members themselves who worked very hard under the supervision of Mrs Acons knitting garments to sell. They handed me £30. We now have £55 which is very good. Thank you all. I get a lot of pleasure running the Day Centre and have a great band of helpers. Best wishes to you all for 1982, also to the Editor and staff of this journal.

Mary Porteous

Senior Citizens' Dinner

The Sixth Form of Haydon Bridge High School are organising a dinner and entertainment for senior citizens of Haydon Parish. We have a provisional list of about 100 people, partly provided by the Over 60's Club, but we are anxious to invite EVERYONE eligible, not just those from the Club.

The dinner is to be held at the High School one evening in mid-March, and we shall be sending out invitations in January. If you would like to come, but you don't receive an invitation, please telephone the school (Haydon Bridge 422) during school hours, leaving your name and address. Alternatively, write to Philip Rutherford at the school expressing your wish to attend. We'll do our best with the invitations but no list is perfect, so don't hesitate to contact us if you haven't received one by 20 February!

Remarkable events of long ago

In these times of high unemployment and the economic situation as it is, it might be interesting to look back to the last century at some events which make us more appreciative of present standards.

28 October 1833 - Mr H L Pattison obtained a patent for "an improved method of separating silver from lead". Mr Pattison's process was first introduced at the Langley Smelt Mills, near Haydon Bridge, and has since been brought into extensive operation in various lead districts in the kingdom.

19 July 1834 - There was living at Stella Path-head a widow named Catherine Miles, of the extraordinary age of 103 years, and so active and vigorous that a month previously she carried a stone of flour from Newcastle to her home, a distance of five or six miles. Her son had promised to take her to Stella in the wherry, but she would not wait for the conveyance.

22 August 1836 - A boy named George Young, about 7 years of age, while sitting behind his trap door, down one of the Cowpen pits, a large stone - several tons weight - fell upon him from the roof and before he was got out life was extinct.

10 August 1836 - The foundation stone of the bridge across the Tyne at Bywell, was laid by T W Beaumont, Esq, but the hilarity of the day was dampened by an unfortunate accident. Orders had been given to blow up one of the piers of the old bridge, and while two men were in the act of charging a bore with gunpowder, a spark caught the powder which blew up, and so dreadfully mangled one of the men that he died in a few moments; the other was also frightfully torn.

28 July 1849 - Whilst a carpenter named John Smith of Newcastle was at work on the High Level Bridge, he stepped upon a loose plank which immediately canted over, and he was thrown headlong over the bridge. In his descent, however, the leg of his fustian trousers caught a large nail which had been driven into the timber just upon the level of the lower roadway, 90 ft above the river where he hung until some of the workmen rescued him from his perilous situation.

Awld Tawny

The deadline for the February issue is Friday 29 January. All contributions should be sent as soon as possible and not later than that date to Martin Scudamore at The Anchor Garage (tel 345)

or Lintley, Belmont Gdns (tel 587)

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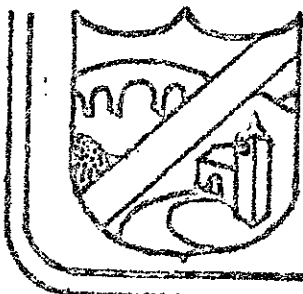
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A Hair Raising Tale

Many tales have been told, and much has been written about people, events and strange happenings in this village from times long ago.

Let me relate to you a story that came to light some thirty odd years ago about that age old problem for men - that of baldness.

It was the year 1830, 10 January, when William Davison, builder of Broadstone, Haydon Bridge died aged 72 years. When living he stood 6 feet 1 inch in height, and at the time of his death had a most wonderful head of strong thick hair. He was also a remarkably strong man and was often seen to perform the feat in the Anchor Inn of lifting from the ground a half barrel of ale and drink from the bung hole; also to upset the Landlord by twisting in all manner of shapes the strong fire poker, and to double up a half crown with his teeth.

He was an excellent walker and would think nothing of leaving the village and walking to North Shields and back the same day, in fact reaching home in time to take part in a feast which was held that evening by the Friendly Society at the Black Bull Inn (the situation at that time was the house in Ratcliffe Road opposite the Community Centre).

Many other feats which he performed could also be related. He was a quiet and inoffensive man, and much respected in Haydon Bridge. He left a family of 8 sons and 2 daughters who were all remarkably tall and one, Joseph, when 18 years of age had been known to lift four 12 stone pigs of lead. All lived to be a good age and all had an excellent head of hair when they died, which William Davison, their father, attributed to an ancient country recipe passed over to him one evening " while engaged in conversation and at the same time enjoying a jug of ale in the Black Bull Inn".

William Davison died and was buried at the old church. Time passes to our day and it was about thirty two years ago that one Raymond McVay began losing his hair fast. It had fallen so much that he was completely bald from the top of his head to his ears as possibly a number of us will remember. His mother, still living in the district, and a direct descendant of William Davison (and herself a tall person) would often go back in time and writings handed down to her from her grandparents. She remembered one such writing by a gipsy and again read about the "curative powers and properties for falling hair" and the recipe that "encourages the growth of healthy, lustrous hair" given to William Davison so long ago by a gipsy, and that had for so many years lain with other items of local history in a black oak kist.

Within a period of 5 months from reading again the faded recipe Mr McVay's hair had been fully restored and as black and lustrous as ever to this day in 1982 he occasionally uses the recipe of the gipsy to retain that which was well nigh lost.

With a little coaxing I got him to reveal to me the secret 22 years ago, and believe me it works.

Here is the recipe:-

Ingredients 1 teaspoonful of white vinegar
1 desertspoonful of castor oil
1 coconut

Mode Strip off the shell from the coconut. Chop the white flesh into small pieces - not, however, too fine - then put into a small pan the white along with the milk of the coconut and boil for 20 minutes. Stir in 1 teaspoonful of white vinegar and 1 desertspoonful of castor oil. Simmer for 10 minutes, then transfer to a vessel and leave to cool and set.

Application Apply the lotion to the bald head every morning after washing when the pores of the skin are open. Massage well in for 12 minutes - hair will begin to appear after 17 days
after all you never see a bald coconut!!

Owld Tawny

Carol Singing

Thanks to everyone who gave so generously to the Carol Singers the week before Christmas. Thanks most of all to the Carol Singers themselves, who were from the Anglican, United Reformed and Methodist Churches, for their efforts. A cheque for £121.94 has been sent to the National Children's Homes.

This was found in an Irish navigation manual, circa 1820 (honest)

Dirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
From January up till May
The rain, it raineth every day.
All the rest have thirty one,
Without a blessed gleam of sun.
If any of them had two and thirty -
They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty.

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

- 7 February 10.45 am Rev Glynn Lister (Wylam)
- 6.00 pm Rev A Wignall (Sacrament)
- 14 February 10.45 am Rev A Wignall (Family Service)
- 6.00 pm Mr L Graham (Hexham)
- 16 February 7.30 pm Men's Fellowship - Mr K Lowdon (Hexham)
- 17 February 2.30 pm Women's Own - Rev A Wignall (Hexham)
- 21 February 10.45 am Dr S Bell (Hexham)
- 6.00 pm Mr Graham Wilson (Wylam)
- 28 February 10.45 am Miss M Armstrong (Hexham)
- 6.00 pm Mr A Common (Hexham)

Spring Cleaning

MONDAY: "Are we going to decorate the room this year, Bill?" "No, pet. There's no money to spare and it doesn't look too bad, does it?" "You're right. As long as your mother doesn't complain. (Bang) What was that?" "It's the light bulb, pet. I'll get another one tomorrow."

TUESDAY: "There now, that's better. Makes the place look light, doesn't it, pet?" "Yes, but look at the ceiling. It looks like we haven't painted it for years." "Oh, all right, I'll get some paint in Hexham tomorrow on the way home. If I don't get it you'll just nag for a month."

WEDNESDAY: "That's great. Just think how scruffy it must have been." "Er, Bill, - have a look at those walls - they're all grey - they should be cream!" "Can't help that, pet. You'll just have to wash them down and hope for the best." (Later) "Oh, Billy love, they've gone all streaky. They'll have to be painted." "NO!" "But Billy ...".

THURSDAY: "Doesn't the room look lovely, Billy?" "It ought to, it cost enough. I'm surprised you haven't been on about the bald patch in the carpet." "Well, love, I was just about to say ...".

FRIDAY: "Ooooooh! It's just like a new house. Your mother can come anytime she wants." "Stop going on about my mother. She's coming for the weekend anyway ...". "... And you've just burnt a hole in the settee with your pipe. How can I look your mother in the face with a massive great hole in the three-piece?"

SATURDAY: "Your mother really likes the new settee, Billy love. She says it's one of the nicest she's seen. Breakfast's on its way - your mother's just doing the eggs." (Bang) "What was that, mother?" "Son, the light's just gone in the kitchen"

Council meeting, Thursday 28 January

There was no public participation.

Highway matters

It was reported that the holes in the main road were still in need of attention and that although the joints on the bridge are to be replaced, no date had been given for the work to be carried out. It was also reported that where Ratcliffe Road joined the bridge has been in need of attention for some considerable time.

The 30 mph speed limit cannot be extended west of the village as the criteria for doing so are not met. The fence prevents access from the estate to the road and there is therefore no danger. Tynedale District Council is to ask the County Council to reconsider their decision and ask the police to give an opinion.

A letter has been sent to the Secretary of State for Transport by Tynedale District Council about the Haltwhistle/Haydon Bridge by-passes.

The bridge and road to the opencast site by the Honeycrook Burn is to be strengthened by the contractor.

Lighting

Two street lights were reported as not working. The public was reminded that prepaid postcards are available from the library for filling in by members of the public to report faulty lamps.

Library

Described as "an ongoing situation", the County Council has approved the terms of the lease of the building and the car parking problem is to be resolved shortly.

Voluntary workers

A social evening to thank those in the district who do voluntary work is to be held at Hexham. Two representatives from Haydon Bridge are to be chosen.

Roman Wall

A strategy for Hadrian's Wall has been sent by the Dartington Committee to all parish councils for comment. Their views will eventually be consolidated and acted upon.

New council member

Mr Francis Templar has been co-opted as the new member of the parish council.

Thank you

On behalf of the pensioners who visit the Railway Hotel, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Helen and Roy Saunders for the kind gifts which we received at Christmas time.

Two local girls would like to thank all of the villagers who kindly donated money to help June Rumney pay for the damage done in her home during the recent bad weather. A total of £47 was collected - an indication of the spirit which still exists in Haydon Bridge.

"Wal 'al be"

3 August 1981, Southport, Australia

After leaving Sydney I travelled by Greyhound bus up the Queensland coast. My first stop was Surfer's Paradise, but finding the youth hostel full there, I pushed on another two miles to Southport.

While signing into the hostel I noticed that the Warden, known as Andy, had a broad Geordie accent, so later when I had a chance I asked Andy what part of Northumberland he was from. He replied "South Shields". Then, when I told him I was from Haydon Bridge, he said "Haydon Bridge. Wal 'al be!" His face lit up as he informed me that he spent the second war as a boy in Haydon Bridge with his aunt and uncle, Jack and Joyce Smith who used to live in one of the Woodhall Mill Cottages. His aunt was a land girl at the hostel across the road.

We had many a long crack together over a cool beer about the days he spent in and around Haydon Bridge - one of his favourites being fishing and swimming at the Haydon Spa.

He and his wife are living happily in Australia and are one of the features of the Southport Youth Hostel. His only wish when I left was for me to send him a few local papers and magazines.

Does anyone remember Andy?

Susan Nicholson

The Spider

There was a spider on the wall -
I blew quite hard and saw him fall.
He scuttled off along the hall,
At such a spanking pace.

I followed quickly, as I knew
He'd head directly for the loo.
Where he is now, I have a clue,
So after him I race.

Of course, the monster disappeared
Into the bathroom, as I feared.
And from his hidey-hole he peered -
A grin across his face!

I poked my finger in the hole
But failed to reach my spidery goal.
I thought I'd fetch a longer pole,
And matchbox, just in case.

The pole dropped sideways through the crack -
I definitely haven't the knack.
I DID get quite a sore stiff back,
And retired in disgrace.

So now, he's living in the floor
Beside the bathroom cupboard door.
I hope he stays there evermore,
To spin his webs of lace.

Remarkable events of long ago

February 1889

On 9 February, Mr Jasper Stephenson, who was widely known throughout the North of England for his breeding and feeding of black faced sheep, died at the residence of his son, Mr Thomas A Stephenson, Mill Hills Farm, near Haydon Bridge. He was about 70 years of age.

May 1889

A large oak coffin, buried at a depth of seven feet, and containing a skeleton of a full-grown person, was unearthed during excavations being

executed near the Railway wall in Orchard Street, Newcastle. Several old coins, stones bearing curious workmanship and some carved woodwork were discovered near the same spot.

Mr William Bewicke

Mr William Bewicke of Threepwood Hall, near Haydon Bridge, who died at his house on Friday 10 May 1889 at the age of 64, was the victim of a strange miscarriage of justice some twenty eight years earlier.

Mr Bewicke, a man of considerable property, ancient family, Herculean frame, and a gentlemanly appearance, but unfortunately gifted with a violent temper and of rather eccentric habits, thought proper, in the month of September 1859, to take into custody the wife of a hind, named Shiel, on the charge of stealing potatoes. He first examined her in his own kitchen, then locked her up, and next morning sent her off to Hexham in the custody of a county constable.

(Space does not allow for the whole story to be told, but the outcome was the unfortunate man lost all his possessions and was sentenced to two years in prison.)

Mr Bewicke was twice married - first to Miss Tweddell of Threepwood; and second to a Welsh lady of the name of Jones, from whom he was subsequently divorced.

The first Mrs Bewicke was related to the celebrated scholar and traveller, John Tweddell of Threepwood, who was born in 1769, and died at Athens in 1799. It was through Miss Tweddell that Mr Bewicke came into possession of the Threepwood estate.

After his death and on the 28th of September 1889 at the County Hotel, Newcastle, Messrs Walton and Lee of London, auctioneers, submitted for sale several estates in Northumberland. The lots included the Benbridge estate, in the parishes of Mitford and Morpeth, the property of the Earl of Carlisle; the Softby Estate, Slaggyford near Alston, the property of the Earl of Carlisle; the Threepwood estate near Haydon Bridge, which belonged to the late Mr William Bewicke.

Mr C J Bates, of Langley Castle, Heddon and Wylam, became the purchaser for £16,200 of Threepwood Hall, Threepwood Farm, Low Hall Farm etc. The lots actually disposed of at the sale realised £33,459, four lots which remained unsold being the subject of subsequent private negotiations.

Some years before his death Mr Bewicke had caused to be erected in Hexham Cemetery a monument of aberdeen granite, bearing the following unfinished inscription:

"WILLIAM BEWICKE
THREEPWOOD
NORTHUMBERLAND

AGED YEARS"

I wonder if anyone has seen this stone, and has his age been added since?

Awld Tawny



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weeks, unless the shop is empty before then! We hope everyone will have a look in, even just for a warm, because there will be some really great bargains. As in our previous Sales, all the

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on this page - there isn't enough room; is there? - will have 10% off the marked price.

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At these prices you could almost start collecting Christmas presents, couldn't you? If we have any more ideas we think you'd like as Special Offers, we'll put a great big sign in the window at the start of the Sale, so do keep a look-out, won't you?

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Talking of windows (and this has nothing to do with the sale)

25% OFF Any yarn purchased in an unopened bag - providing you pay for and take it all at once.

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have you noticed a weird machine in our window recently? Well, it's a knitting machine which is sitting there ready to take orders for simple but very well-made garments. When we get better we'll start on the lacy jumpers and fair-isle jackets. See you all soon, and please try to get in for our Sale.

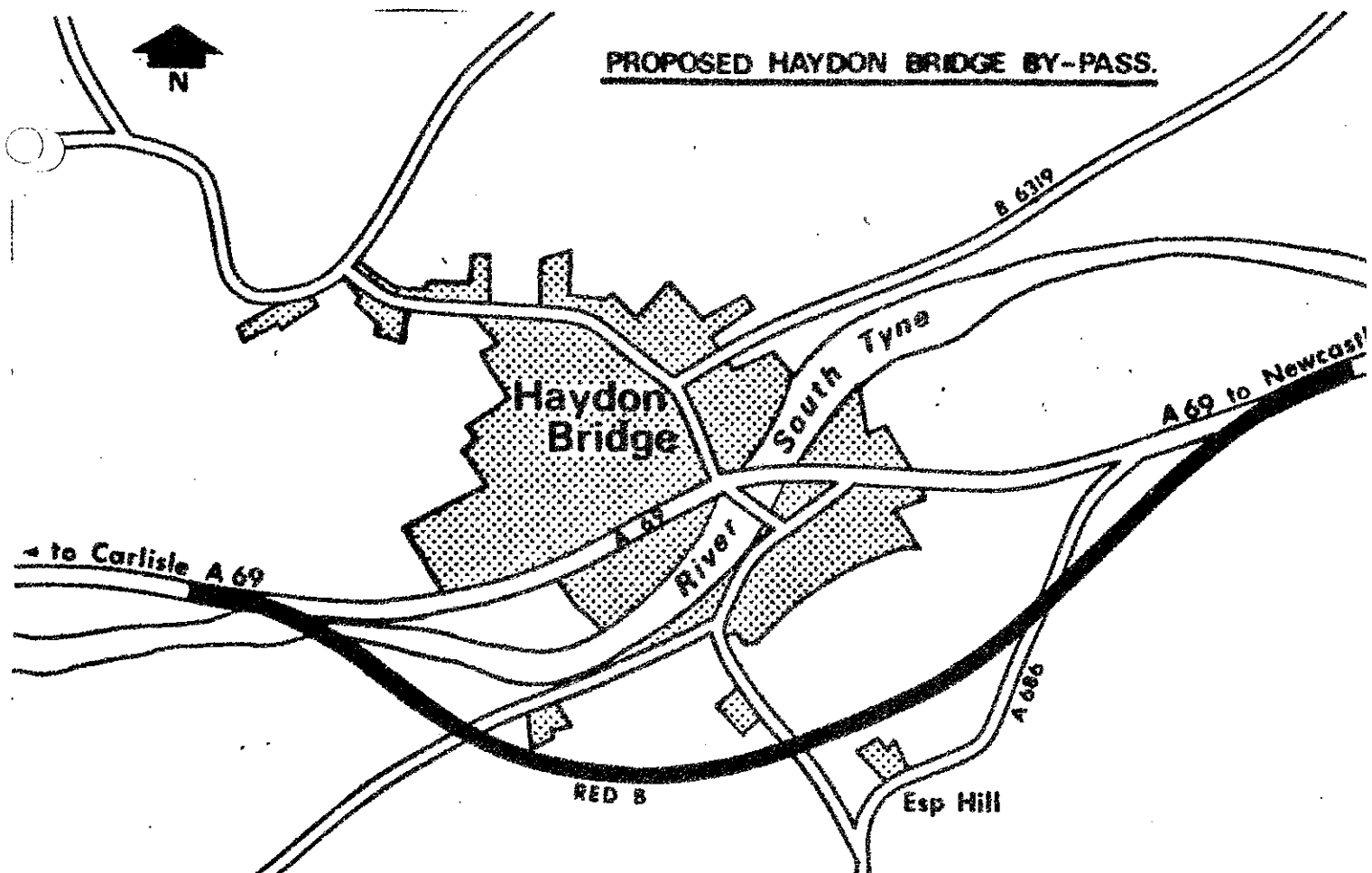
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The sale will not include hand-made goods, haberdashery or hosiery. Any yarns chosen and put aside will cost 20% less than the normal price for the duration of the Sale but will revert to the normal price with effect from Monday 22nd February. Patterns are not included in the sale unless purchased as part of the offer noted above.

HALTWHISTLE AND HAYDON BRIDGE BYPASSES - PREFERRED ROUTES ANNOUNCED

"I am pleased to be able to announce at last the preferred routes for these bypasses. This will end the blight and uncertainty which have existed in the two communities for far too long. In each case the route we have selected has the overwhelming majority of support amongst those who responded to the public consultation exercises in 1978 - the "Green Route" at Haltwhistle and the "Red 'B' Route" at Haydon Bridge.

"I am sorry it has taken so long to reach these decisions. I would like to be able to announce that we were now able to proceed quickly to construction of the bypasses but I cannot raise false hopes when so many claims are pressing on our trunk road programme. We cannot proceed with further preparation work on these schemes at the moment because we have to concentrate our resources on other roads which are higher up in the national programme of trunk road improvements and bypasses. I am afraid that it is therefore not possible at the moment to give any firm indication of when further preparation work might be resumed."



Haydon Bridge Floral, Horticultural and Industrial Society

A meeting to consider the future of the Society will be held in the
Congregational Church Hall on Thursday 4 March 1982 at 7.30 pm.

All interested are asked to attend.

W Dawson

A poem for the kids called My Dog

I have a dog who's black and white,
He lies across the hearth at night,
Snoozing loudly, dreams of food
And going 'walkies' in the wood.
He dreams of bones and chocolate drops -
Then suddenly his snoring stops.
He manages a bleary stare,
And looks to see that I'm still there.
My feet have gone to sleep; you see,
He's almost heavier than me!
And so, ensuring I'm still sat,
He dozes off and dreams of CAT.
He might take up a lot of grate,
But he's my dog and he's my mate!

Do you want to sell anything?

Do you want to buy anything?

Do you want to swop anything?

If so, write the details on a bit of paper and give it to the Editor.

Is there some event being organised?

Publicise it through the Haydon News.

The deadline for the March issue is Friday 26 February. All contributions
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