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## Editor's Letters

This issue is only a short copy, due partly to the closeness of its presentation with issue No. 43.

One contributor's regular 'crack' is missing this issue - he has gone to roost. I speak of Owl Tawny who has finally found himself lost for words.

It gives me great pleasure this month to include an article from Liz Beadle on the Outward Bound Association. This is a fitting tribute to the effort and interest of Mrs Anne High, and to Dr. High who encouraged Liz to venture forth.

I have been looking through early issues of the Haydon Herald. It is interesting to note that the editor's letter always struck a serious note and was only ever headed Editorial and never signed.

One item which caught my eye was a contribution in dialect called "The Bridge Club". For your entertainment and delight I have decided to include this item from the June 1974 issue.

I hope to make this paper a family affair. So come on, all the children of this village, let me have your ideas, letters, poems and even drawings. The next issues will have a page which will include drawings and sketches.

Best wishes to all our readers  
Marion Howard

## Parish Council Pickings (26 May 1983)

A pretty good turnout for the first meeting of the new Council. Only two absentees, and they were both attending a Tynedale District meeting.

The first task had to be to elect the officers. There were no surprise nominations, so Mr. Bates continues as Chairman and Mr. Drydon as Vice-Chairman.

Dealing with matters brought forward from the last meeting, the Council learned that the County Surveyor has no powers over the mobile snack bar at Lipwood, so it was decided to try the Tynedale Planning Officer to see if he can be persuaded to take an interest. It was also reported that the County Council are considering new sign-posting to dissuade heavy traffic using the newly mended Ridley Hall bridge as a route to Allendale. Still no action on the Carts Bog bridge.

An unfortunate resident of the village had the conifers in her garden sprayed with paint while the bridge was being repaired, quite apart from the dust earlier on. The Parish Council has no powers in this matter, but could make representations if no redress is forthcoming from a direct approach to the County Council.

Mr. Brown raised the problem of motorcyclists using the housing estate roads in a manner likely to be dangerous to small children. They are also said to be dangerous to anxious mothers who ask them to be more careful. The Council's advice is to get in touch with the Police and leave them to deal with the offenders.

Yellow Telecom vans have been spotted in the neighbourhood of the leaning pole of Newbrough. It is not known whether they are actually trying to straighten it.

There was a planning application - by the Electricity Board to divert an overhead line near Whinnetely Farm. By some administrative quirk it appeared to have got itself approved without coming before the meeting; though in fact the most the Council can do is to offer comments.

A circus wrote in to ask if the Council could let out a field for it in May 1984. The Council having no land, it was decided to pass the request on to the Football Club.

A letter from the Community Council for Northumberland enquired whether the Parish had any suitable jobs to be done by part-time community programme teams drawn from the unemployed. None was suggested at the meeting, but it seems to your reporter that something could usefully be done to make the immediate surroundings of the Parish Church a bit more attractive and colourful. Progress on the library is also waiting for a community programme team.

Mr. Wardle reported the loss of the footpath signpost for Settlingstones at the New Alston crossroads. He also suggested that the County Council's Countryside Department would provide the materials for new wicket-gates and posts for the path up to Tofts Farm from the Catholic Church (though the Chairman doubted whether this was so). Once again the erection work will be done by those elusive teams of the unemployed.

Mr. Ord has a brand-new lawn mower for the cemetery, at a cost of nearly £500. This means there is a second-hand Hayterette available for disposal. If you are interested in buying it, get in touch with Mrs Swaddle, the Parish Clerk. Now the lawnmachine needs a home (other than the Fire Station). The Council asked Mr. Ord to put forward a positive proposal for a suitable shed. There are problems again with the water supply to the cemetery tap. The water source is on Councillor Bates' land and he promised to have a look to see what can be done about it.

Questions were asked about the periodic appearance in the village of a van selling frozen food. Again the Parish Council has no powers of regulation over such things; enquiries will be made of Tynedale District to see whether this trading is properly licenced.

A Public Liaison Committee is to be formed, including representatives of such diverse institutions as the WRVS, Queen Elizabeth High School, Tynedale Citizens Advice Bureau, Hexham Council of Churches and the Probation Service. The Parish Councils have no permanent seats; but may be invited as observers where the subject for discussion is relevant to their interests.

And so the meeting ended after 45 minutes. A shade more sparkle in this meeting than was provided by the dying embers of the Class of 1979/83. I don't think the electors will have any reason to regret their choice of Councillors.

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THE EDITOR OF THE HAYDON NEWS

Dear Madam,

17.5.83

May I use the courtesy of 'The Haydon News' to reply collectively to the very many expressions of sorrow and sympathy the family and I have received following Anne's sudden and totally unexpected death in the early hours of Saturday, 14th May 1983. These messages have been received with affection and are appreciated by us all.

Overriding our present grief is a deep sense of gratitude for 33 years of married life that has combined a constant high plateau of companionship and compatibility with more "high peaks" of joy and satisfaction than are enjoyed by many, together with pride in what Anne had done for us and helped us to become.

My present plans are to take two weeks off during which time Dr. LINDSAY MARTIN, in whom I have great confidence, will be doing surgeries and calls (providing her obstetrician has got his sums right!). I will then return to work until June 9th, when Anne and I had planned a holiday, until July 4th during which time Dr. Adamson of Haltwhistle, who is well known to most people, will be the locum doctor. Miss Margaret Proctor will also be away on holiday at this time (unfortunately there was

no way our holidays could avoid coinciding) so Miss Kirsten Heslop and Dr. Miles' daughter, Julia, will be sharing Receptionist duty during this period, so please be as precise as possible in your telephone requests for repeat prescriptions, etc.

I shall be back on July 4th and hope that no-one will feel any sense of embarrassment at using my services as before.

Yours sincerely,  
Dr. Robert High,  
Alec and Judith, Simon and Kate, Tim and  
Sheena, and Joanna.

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And now, for something completely ...      OUTWARD BOUND

Are you a little fed-up - stuck in that rut - maybe vaguely feeling that life could offer a bit more if only you could bother to make a too-enormous effort? Or perhaps you're just in need of some refreshment, revitalisation, a different perspective, a respite? More importantly, look again at your children - do they exhibit any signs that all is not as it could or should be?

The medicine I'm going to propose is an Outward Bound course. At least a week of fairly strenuous outdoor activity in beautiful countryside when you'll come face to face with real and challenging situations and hence emotions you'd forgotten. And no, this doesn't mean a penance or that you'll end up exhausted; rather that you'll enjoy yourself immensely.

The objectives of Outward Bound are "... to become involved ... in the unique chemistry of the dramatic, challenging and caring atmosphere that is Outward Bound so that:

- \*Personal Refreshment is achieved through the pleasure of outdoor activities in outstandingly beautiful country
- \*An opportunity to assess personal priorities and view relationships with others
- \*Personal confidence is increased by doing things previously thought not possible
- \*Personal awareness is enhanced in an environment where cause and effect are clear and direct
- \*Gently extending, without stress and unnecessary fatigue, previously accepted physical and mental limits
- \*Fun, inner satisfaction, warmth, memories and lasting friendships are engendered whilst gaining pleasure from the outdoors and wild places
- \*An ability to adjust to change and new circumstances is engendered."

I can promise that you'll attain all these objectives and more. You'll participate in a variety of activities: we rock-climbed, abseiled (exhilarating), skied, canoed, jogged, played volleyball, built and floated a raft, did a mountain rescue (involving yours truly on a stretcher dangling in mid-air over a cliff - generates trust!), did some fell-walking, climbed a ghyll and spent a day caving. In the grounds of the Centre were an obstacle course, a wall and beam and a zip-wire and again, we had great fun with these also. Evenings were sometimes spent playing group games, in the local pub or merely relaxing and chatting.

If all the above seems too daunting, simply doesn't appeal or you've just decided that you're more lily-livered than previously thought - well, those were my sentiments exactly. But it's amazing not only what you can do if you try, but also what you'll enjoy when you try (the very words Outward Bound assailed me with chill dread - and I found I totally enjoyed every minute); the joys and gratifications are real and certainly worth that little effort.

Each day marked a new achievement, a new sense of satisfaction and confidence, a new awareness, both individually and as a group, and provided a new vehicle for laughter and enjoyment. Outward Bound courses offer a wide range of experiences, into which

you put what you wish and from which you extract what you want. The parallels, applications and ramifications cannot help but overflow into your daily life and thus into the lives of those around you - and I strongly suspect it will prove an unforgettable experience so the effects will be continuous.

There are two schools in the Lake District, one in Wales and another in Scotland (addresses below), and courses are available for everyone over the age of 14. And while the courses represent very good value for money, they are generally regarded as being so beneficial that various bodies are willing to provide you with financial assistance. These include the Round Table, the Rotary Club - and we in Haydon Bridge are particularly fortunate in having the Shaftoe Trust Foundation, the E. Waite Travelling Scholarship and, founded specifically for the purpose, the Haydon Bridge Outward Bound Association. Dr. High is Chairman of the latter and will be only too pleased to help with all aspects. If working, you may also find your employer will gladly sponsor you.

Last, but far from least, I should like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. High for his encouragement, advice and assistance.

- Addresses: Outward Bound Mountain School, Ullswater. Watermillock, nr Penrith.
- Outward Bound Mountain School (Eskdale) Ltd. Eskdale Green, Holmbrook, Cumbria.
- Outward Bound Wales, Aberdovey, Gwynedd, Wales.
- Outward Bound Loch Eil, Achdaluie, Fort William, Invernesshire.

Liz Beadle.

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Shaftoe Junior Young Farmers Club Reborn

1983 is Jubilee Year for Northumberland Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, so it seemed an appropriate time to revive Shaftoe Junior Young Farmers Club at Haydon Bridge High School.

Shaftoe Young Farmers' Club was launched at Shaftoe Trust School by Mr. E. Waite in 1948. At the first meeting a talk was given by Mr. John Moffit from Peepy Farm, Bywell, which is now renowned for its pedigree Hunday Fresian Herd. From then on the Club prospered and Mr. Waite even trained teams which won Young Farmers' National Public Speaking and Stock Judging competitions.

When the first pupils in the Club left school they formed, with Mr. Waite's help, a Senior Young Farmers' Club which is still very active today. However, when the school turned comprehensive the original (Junior) section of the Shaftoe Young Farmers' Club lapsed. Miss Robinson, an ex-member of Shaftoe Senior Club and a History teacher at the High School, has agreed to be Club leader and with the assistance of Miss I. McLaren, the Young Farmers' County Organiser, Shaftoe Junior Club has been revived. Meetings have been held since March but the Annual General Meeting was held on Monday 9th May 1983 when Roger Forster of East Harrowley Farm was elected as Chairman. Tracey Wanless and Eileen Bell were elected as Secretary and Treasurer. The first meeting with Roger in the Chair took place on Monday 23rd May 1983 when Mr. J. Brown, a retired veterinary surgeon and ex-Mayor of Morpeth, gave a very entertaining talk on his past experiences as a vet.

Mr. Waite, although retired, is playing as active a role as ever behind the scenes. He is at present involved in training a Junior Public Speaking Team comprising three members of Shaftoe Junior Club to represent Northumberland at the Northern Area Field Day at Hatherside on June 10th 1983.

The Junior Section of the Club meets on Monday lunchtime at the High School and the Senior Club meets in the Church Hall, Haydon Bridge, at 7.30 pm on Monday evenings. New members are always welcome!

Thoughts of a Pensioner on a Half-Price Rail Ticket

Travelling by rail is really grand  
For as you glide through our pleasant land  
You can relax or sleep or snore -  
Read a book - and Oh! lots more:  
View the scenery, write a poem  
Or just lie back and dream of home.

Don't worry about the Highway Code  
As when you travel on the road.  
Let the engine driver do the work -  
I hope his duty he does not shirk.

Carlisle, Lancaster, Preston, Crewe,  
Right through Penrith and Leyland we flew.  
Whizzing past Shap as if it was flat,  
Never touched the accelerator (or anything like that).  
Didn't need worry about petrol or oil  
Or punctures, or wondering if the water would boil.  
So this is the way to enjoy your travel -  
Just book British Rail and believe Jimmy Saville.

Don't need wait for a service station,  
This can cause some consternation!  
Toilets available - not even a care -  
Have a shave, an electric point is there.  
We started from Carlisle about five to nine,  
Just arriving at Birmingham right on time.

How about that!

R.R. Todd

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With Thanks

The Watson Family and friends wish to thank everyone for supporting the dance on May 21st. £405.92 was raised for Community Centre funds. Thanks also to the people who gave prizes and assistance.

The next dance will be held in the High School at Haydon Bridge on 9th September 1983. Music by Alex MacArthur and his Scottish Broadcasting Band. Tickets £2.50 available from Watsons Garage, Tel. 214.

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Why don't the older youths think of entertaining us young teenagers at nights - such as discos, or a pool-room or even an amusement arcade?

Signed,  
younger youths of Haydon Bridge.

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Haydon Bridge Football Club

Every year Haydon Bridge Football Club hold a Field Day at Low Hall Farm, their headquarters. This year the date to mark in your diary is Sunday 10th July. The ever-recurring problem with organising an event such as this is to continually come up with new ideas and fresh attractions. This year has been no exception. The main attraction this year will be the Donkey Derby. This proved very popular when we did

it a few years ago and hopefully there will be a similar response. A new attraction will be an artwork display by the children of Haydon Bridge, organised in conjunction with the local school. Prizes will be awarded to all the entrants and all the work of the budding artists will be displayed in a specially hired marquee.

Another innovation for the Field Day will be an open industrial competition, prizes being awarded for the following classes:

1. Plain sandwich cake
2. Butter icing on sandwich cake
3. Gingerbread loaf
4. Jar of jam
5. Jar of lemon curd
6. Jar of marmalade
7. Bottle of wine
8. Hand knitted cardigan, adult, patterned.

We hope there is a good response to this competition with a view to expanding it in future years.

Other attractions include the ever popular coconut shy, a Wheel of Fortune, Catch the Rat, Tombola, Tug o' War, Cumbrian Wrestling, knock-out skittles, and many more. For further information, watch this space or contact Roy Thompson. The event is always well supported by the village and, weather permitting, a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

#### PIANOS

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HAYDON BRIDGE FOOTBALL CLUB URGENTLY REQUIRE old, brokendown irreparable pianos.

We will come and take them away.

If you have anything that fits the bill, please contact ROY THOMPSON (Tel. HB 578) or any member of the Football Club.

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#### The Bridge Club

The brief spell of warm sunshine induced the members of the Bridge Club to leave their subterranean headquarters and assemble on the footpath on the South Side where they could lean their elbows on the top bar of the guard-rails and watch the world and his wife (but chiefly "his wife") going about their lawful business and passing suitable comments of course on the speed of the traffic. If you have ever left the kerb of Ratcliffe Road only to step back half a dozen times before being able to cross you can guess how suitable these comments were and the terms in which they were expressed. The question of the traffic naturally brought the members round to the subject of the repairs that were being made on the North Side where some demolition had taken place some time ago, when railings and telephone kiosk had been flattened and a huge ventilating hole punched in the Old Reading Room.

"Aye", said Jackie, "theyre myekin' a canny job on't an' all", referring to the lads - well known and local at that - who were working on the repairs.

"If", continued Jackie, "owt gans ower their now it'll ha' ter be a tank! As wad think. Thad shud protect the Readin' Room".

"By goz! ye're reet", agreed Billy. "It myeks ye wonder if the syon lads had done it in the forst place whether there wad be any repairs ter be done. They're reet canny workers, them lads".

Just then they were joined by Geordie, muffled up, coat collar turned up and cap pulled well down until just eyes and nose were visible between cap and scarf. His

fellow members gazed at him speechlessly. Then Jimmy, kind-hearted and sympathetic enquired, "Wey, Geordie Lad, waats ter dae? Ha' ye bin bad, like - sore throat, caad or waat?"

"Sh!" urged Geordie, gazing anxiously around.

"Name nae names man. Aa's aal reet, Aa's just in disguise an' Aa divvent waant any o' me nybors ter reckernise us".

Alarm showed on Jimmy's face - "Wey, Geordie, waat's ye done? Is't the polis waats eftor ye?"

"Wey, na, man. The wife's spring cleanin' an' Aa slipped oot when she went up to the stores for a packet o' whitewash. Ye see Aa was hae ter dae the top when she came back an' Aa hates daein' tops".

"Oh" said Ted, "Aa divven' mind daein' tops mesel".

"Mebbes ye divvent", growled Geordie, "but Aa dae, winiver Aa does a top, Aa gets mesel 'alf drooned in whitewash, beside swallerin' it inter the bargain - tastes horrible it does an' all".

"Oh! Aa see", sympathised Ted. "Noo Aa'll tell ye waat ter dae. Lissen man! Aal ye have ter dae is get yersel' a tin o' emulsion paint, not ordinary emulsion paint ye knaa. Waat ye waant is that paint that's like jelly till ye puts yer brush in't an' starts ter paint. Then it turns liquid like and gans on lovely. Ye'll hae nae bother, the paint disn't trickle aff the brush".

"Aa knaa, Aa knaa!" agreed Geordie. "Aa knaa it disn't trickle aff the brush. Wi' me it faals aff in greet big dollops an' Aa gits intiv a mair clarty mess than ever".

"Hi", interrupted Jackie, "Aa wish ye fellers wadn't taak sae much aboot work. Ye maakin us come oot in a cad sweat at the vary thought. Be good lads an' shurrup, will yer?"

"Wey, Jackie", said Ben. "Aa thowt yer wor hard workin' one in the family".

"Wey Na man", came Jackie's reply. "Yer thinkin' o' wor Charlie, poor lad. Always was the soft one in the family. Me, Ah'm alloergic ter work".

"Noo", said Bobby, "yer not like me, work fascinates me".

"Eh?" cried Tommy. "Ah've niver noticed that. Ow d'ye myek that oot?"

"Wey man", replied Bob, "Aa can sit an' waatch it fer 'oors".

"Taakin' aboot work - an' taakin's jist aboot enough", quoth Billy. "Aa reckon one o' the best bits o' work aroon' heor lately was puttin' that transmitter station in Haltwhistle, waat a difference it has made doon heor. Wey las' Saturday Aa wes watchin' the Colour set at the puban' Aasaa Newcastle's black an white strips in glorious colour. Smashin' it was an' aal. Not that it myed any difference ter the game, mind. They still lost but by gox they weren't 'alf glamorous! Hoo, Liverpool just in reed, ye knaa, nivvor looked owt. They won the cup, Aa knaa, but they worn't bonny like United, Aa'm tellin' ye".

"Aye, ye wad think o' nowt else but footbaal, wadn't ye!" grumbled Tommy. "Me, noo Aa hev ambitions. When the Open University started Aa wes gannin' ter study fer a degree, but Aa fund Aa couldn't get BBC.2 so Aa just 'ad ter pack up. Aa wes gannin' ter get Geordie Hoose and Mike Neville 'elp us an' aal. It wad a bin champion to be Tommy Smaalbora, D.D."

"D.D?" asked an amazed Billy. "Waat dev ye knaa aboot Divinity?"

"Nowt!" was the prompt reply. "Aa divven' even knaa waat ye taakin' aboot".

"Wey, ye greet fyeul that ye are", spluttered Billy, "Waat de ye suppose D.D. stands for?"

"Divven' shaa yer ignorance, Billy" growled Tommy scathingly. "Wey 'ivrybuddy knaas that D.D. stands fer "Doctor o' Dialect". Waat else can it be?" The meeting broke up in disorder!! But the members are still puzzled over Tommy's error or was he pulling their legs?

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#### GARDEN FETE

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North Bank

SUNDAY 26th JUNE at 2 pm

Usual stalls; cakes; groceries; Tombola; White Elephant; Soft Goods.  
Introducing a GRAND AUCTION SALE plus teas and refreshments. Haydon Bridge Silver Band.



DON'T FORGET

Already many people in the village and friends of SUSAN BEER have pledged money in excess of £100 as sponsorship on JUNE 19th 1983 when she will be competing in the GREAT NORTH RUN. All proceeds from this 13 mile half marathon venture will be donated to the RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH. Both Susan Beer and Mrs Beniams will be pleased to accept other sponsorship or donations before or after the run.

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"APOSTLE"

Whatever its intention, the message put forward by a religious production can become lost within the complexity of music and dialogue.

I was therefore very surprised to find that "Apostle" contained understandable dialogue and catchy modern tunes. There was no grand Oratorio in the style of Bach or Handel, but a joyous play capable of interpretation to suit the needs of both young and old alike.

Fortunately for the children and adult members of the Haydon Bridge Methodist Community, Mr. Michael Rowarth produced and directed the story of St. Paul with a delicacy and compassion for the subject, while allowing the Sunday School pupils to inject their own particular joy at just being part of the occasion.

The voices of a choir raised in praise and harmony instilled a note of homage, a fine counterbalance to the youthful enthusiasm of the actors.

If it is in order to applaud the final notes and phrases, then I applaud.

Marion Howard.

Notes about "Apostle" and other Roger Jones works

Apostle tells the story of the conversion of St. Paul. The composer Roger Jones wrote this work about 8 years ago for his school children to perform. As a music master in a Birmingham Junior School, he believed that although school assemblies and R.E. lessons may have less Christian content, there is still an "open door" for use of Christian music in the school curriculum.

The Methodist Church have also presented other Roger Jones works - "The Gram of Mustard Seed", "Jerusalem Joy" and "Saints Alive". Earlier this year members of the choir journeyed to Birmingham to join a combined choir conducted by Roger Jones himself.

All who travelled to Birmingham said what "a great experience" it had been.

The information was provided, with thanks, by MRS BARBARA ROWARTH

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CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

It is with much appreciation to all that we can make an increased contribution of £460.22 to Christian Aid this year.

Our week started with the United Service, which united us not only in the village, but nationwide as it was the order of service used throughout the country on that day. In this way we shared nationally in the concern for the needs of others.

The soup lunch was a happy, sociable and very worthwhile event made possible by the cheerful efforts of the 'kitchen staff', contributors and helpers. A sincere thank-you to all and to the Seal Club also for hosting the Christian Aid Area Secretary, Mr Schofield, at their meeting. His slides and talk about the work of Christian Aid in Nepal made our efforts so relevant, his visit there having taken place only last year.

Simultaneously throughout the week collectors were distributing and collecting envelopes and were well supported with contributions.

A thank you to everyone, whatever your help, interest, support or donation in this week's effort to give some aid to those who most need it. The proceeds for the week are as follows:

|                           |                |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Sunday service            | £10.50         |
| Wed. soup lunch           | £31.18         |
| Thursday Seal Club        | £22.00         |
| Donations                 | £30.40         |
| House to house collection | £366.14        |
| <b>Total</b>              | <b>£460.22</b> |

Local organiser Barbara Rowarth  
Treasurer Pat Hirst

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HAYDON BRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH

You are cordially invited to the following services and meetings:

- JUNE 5 10.45 am Miss M Armstrong
- 6 pm Rev A Wignall (United Service in Parish Church)
- 12 10.45 am Rev A Wignall (Family Service)
- 6 pm Mr R Wilkinson
- 15 2.30 pm Womens Own - Mrs Doris Buckingham
- 19 10.45 am Rev G Forster (Sacrament)
- 6 pm Rev A Beniams (United Service in Methodist Church)
- 26 10.45 am Rev J Cox
- 6 pm Mrs J Eyles (Newcastle)
- 29 2.30 pm Womens Own - Mrs E Wright (Hexham)
- JULY 9 2.30 pm Summer Gift Sale in the Community Centre. To be opened by Mr A Duncan

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FRIENDS OF HAYDON BRIDGE

The Friends of Haydon Bridge are holding a COFFEE MORNING and Bumper Produce and Bargain Sale at

10.30 am on SATURDAY 11th JUNE. Admission 20p.

Proceeds in aid of Community Association Funds. PLEASE GIVE US YOUR SUPPORT. We need your help to make this a huge success. Contributions wanted: Home-made goodies - Tombola prizes (big or small) - Garden produce and plants - Bargains for Bargain Stall (no clothes).

The Community Hall will be open from 5.00 to 8.00 pm on Friday evening 10th June to receive contributions.

# HAVE YOU

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The Garden Fete will be opened at 2.15 pm and there will be the usual stalls selling Cakes, Jams, Produce, Plants, Nearly-New Clothing, Eric-a-Brac, etc. We hope it will be fine enough to have the stalls outside, in the Vicarage garden ... that will leave more room for St. Cuthbert's splendid TEAS to be served in the Hall from about 3 pm. We look forward to having the Silver Band to play during the afternoon to entertain you, and there will also be a display by the Keep Fit team which practises every week in our Church Hall.

So keep SATURDAY 18th JUNE free and come along to enjoy the Fete and the entertainment and also help your Parish Church to continue for many more years in Haydon Bridge.

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The Parish Council Meeting will be held on JUNE 23rd 1983. We hope to have issue No. 45 typed, printed and in your homes by JULY 2nd 1983.

If you have any events likely to take place between July 2nd and August 12th 1983, please let me have details of these by Friday JUNE 24th 1983.

All other contributions will also be accepted as close to this date as possible.

Telephone contributions will be accepted, and all requests for anonymity will be complied with in confidence.

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