

# HAYDON NEWS

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OUR ADVERTISERS SEND YOU BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

EDITOR'S LETTER

Dear Friends

Christmas is upon us, and New Year just around the corner. How nice it would be if we could hold all the goodness of the world in one hand, then sprinkle it around the world in places where it is most needed.

Perhaps we are already doing this by sending aid to Ethiopia. But what of the rest of the world? It is easy to sit at a distance and contribute money. My admiration and goodwill goes out to those who are the doers of the world. Those who are willing to give their life's work and service to those who need help.

There are not many people who are willing to have the courage to make their convictions reality.

Perhaps these SPECIAL PEOPLE understand the Christmas message. They may even set aside a quite time; and in spirit join the shepaerds on the hills near Bethlehem. Even share the joy the angels brought them of a baby; who's birth proclaims a wish for PEACE ON EARTH

The nicest part of Christmas is remembering people who cannot share our own Christmas feast. Cards are sent and cards received from friends afar. Exchange of letters just once a year, bring back memories friends have shared. May love, peace and joy be yours this Christmas holiday. To all my friends in Haydon Bridge I wish Happiness and Tranquility in 1985.

Marion Howard

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W I QUIZ ANSWERS

- I = HULL
- 2 = CREWE
- 3 = FORTWILLIAM
- 4 = DERBY
- 5 = COWES
- 6 = PRESTON
- 7 = CORK
- 8 = BRISTOL
- 9 = GLASGOW
- 10 = CARDIGAN

- 11 = ST IVES
- 12 = TIPPERARY
- 13 = CANTERBURY
- 14 = INVERNESS
- 15 = QUEENSFERRY
- 16 = LIMERIK
- 17 = REDCAR
- 18 = EYEMOUTH
- 19 = COLDSTREAM
- 20 = STOKE

All were HIDDEN CITIES, TOWNS & VILLAGES IN BRITISH ISLES

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BRISH RED CROSS

I shall be grateful if you will inform the people of Haydon Bridge that the Annual subscriptions for the British Red Cross Society in Haydon Bridge amounted to £193.71p. Mrs Nicholl would like to thank all those who contributed so generously.

THANK YOU ALL

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Eight Councillors present; One ill, Two apologies.  
County Councillor Mr Derwent Gibson. also present

Naturally enough the presence of our local County Councillor sparked off discussion of those matters where the County holds the reins.

1. Closure of the amenity tip. Mr Gibson thought that the County operates a sort of geographical picking order around the County, so that if Allendale were favoured this year it would be some years before Tynedale qualified again. Parish Councillors were not much impressed by this, arguing that Haydon Bridge was not just failing to win a tipping site, but was actually having one taken away. People who continued to come to the old tip with rubbish and find it closed would only contribute to the problem of unauthorised disposal. Mr Gibson said it was all a question of money - overspending of £1 by the County Council meant a penalty of £2 in lost grant. If this is so, every £1 offered by the Parish as a contribution to the cost of installing a skip to the Highways Depot must be worth £3 to the County; Councillor Gibson undertook to attend the next meeting of the Waste Disposal Committee and speak on our behalf.
2. Road improvement at Watson Garage. Originally scheduled for last September. The works here are now said to be due to begin in Spring 85 (your reporter has independent sources which suggest that this is what will actually happen).
3. The By-pass OUR M.E.P. Dr Adams is confident that EEC finance can be attracted to help link the cost of the new bridges which the Haydon Bridge and Haltwhistle (2nd) by-passes will need. Whether this will alter the County's priorities (which seem to be more concerned with the S.E corner of the County). remains to be seen.
4. That Footpath; The clerk said that 8 people had volunteered to testify about the Temple House Lane footpath, (though it was not stated how many were for or against). The papers will now go to the County's Footpath Office who will advise whether or not the matter should be brought to a ~~local~~ head through the definitive map.
5. The Level Crossing A complaint was voiced about the un-levelness of the railway crossing. By the following Wednesday it had been put to rights. If the one followed from the other, the Parish Council has more influence then we realised.
6. Shaftoe First School; New rules for the Governing Body have been brought in. Shaftoe Foundation now appoints two Governors (Mr Drydon and Mr Rutherford). the Parish Council, two more. (Mr Wardle and Mrs Gilhespy) and the remainder are two appointed by the County Education Department, two parents and one teacher, plus the Headmaster if he so wishes.

PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS CONTINUED

7. Buses. An appeal to oppose the deregulation of bus services came, astonishingly enough, from the National Union of Railwaymen; NOT those who drive the trains, but the ones who drive the buses. The Parish Council reckoned that, being on a main road and railway line, the village itself would be pretty well O.K whatever happened, but there was a feeling that if the nearly empty Double-Decker to and from Allendale once disappeared, nothing would take it's place. So it was decided to express concern for the outlying parts of the Parish, Morpeth Via Mr Gibson and in Westminster Via Mr Rippon.
8. The Cemetary; A suggestion that the Council should pay £850 to £900 for a new prefabricated building to house the cemetery equipment was received without enthusiasm. The Council thought that the problem of rats eating the matting which is placed around graves in wet weather ought to be capable of a more inconounical solution.
9. Parish Rate. The estimates for 1985/6 showed us prospect of a reduction in expenditure and a repitition of the rate of 2½p in the £ for next year seems to be inevitable.

THE NEXT MEETING IS ON 20th DECEMBER  
THIS IS TO AVOID TANGLING WITH CHRISTMAS

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THE BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL

Dear Editor

I should be grateful if you were able to publish the results of the 1984 Poppy Appeal in Haydon Bridge. A total of £316-38p was sent to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal in Maidstone, Kent? the headquarters of the Royal British Legion. This sum includes the sale of poppies, poppy wreaths and the collection taken at the Remembrance Day service.

Haydon Bridge has shown itself once more to be a most generous village and I should like to thank on behalf of the Royal British Legion., Everyone who gave so generously and the poppy sellers who help so cheerfully and willingly year after year.

This year a familiar collector, Mr J Boyd, was missing and everyone was saddened by his sudden death. I should like to thank the three helpers, who, at very short notice took over his large area of Haydon Bridge. After more than ten years. I am relinquishing the post of HON Organiser of the Haydon Bridge Poppy Appeal and I would like to take this opportunity of most sincerely thanking everyone who has helped me during those years.

Mrs Audrey Carey has very kindly agreed to take on the post and I hope that everyone will continue to give her the same help and support.

Thanking you all very much

Your Sincerely

Peggy Bradley

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CHRISTMAS 1984

What would you like for Christmas in 1984  
This year let us not be greedy  
But help the poor and needy  
And let us make it speedy  
To those with "the wolf at the door"

In the festive displays there are lovely things  
Which really take our eye  
Until we see what price they are  
And then we give a sigh  
But it's nice to know that we can give  
What doesn't cost a lot.  
A kindly smile a helping hand  
And thanks for what we've got

How well off we are here in England  
Getting our fair share of rain  
Not for US miles of hot parched sand  
But fields of golden grain  
Not for US our children starving to death  
Or relying on foreign food aid  
Painfully watching them gasp their last breath  
A sight to make us afraid

What justice is there- to be born to die  
Their life has barely begun  
We feel so helpless watching T.V  
And wonder what more can be done  
Think a while- if you dare  
Of when YOU were born  
In a land with enough and to spare  
While others eke out an existence forlorn  
Don't you think that at least we should share?

So what would you like for Christmas in 1984  
All that food and drink  
Makes me feel sick to think  
What WE throw away would feed many a day  
Those poor needy people down Africa way  
So may God forgive us  
For our lack of love to others  
In the family of man  
We should all be brothers

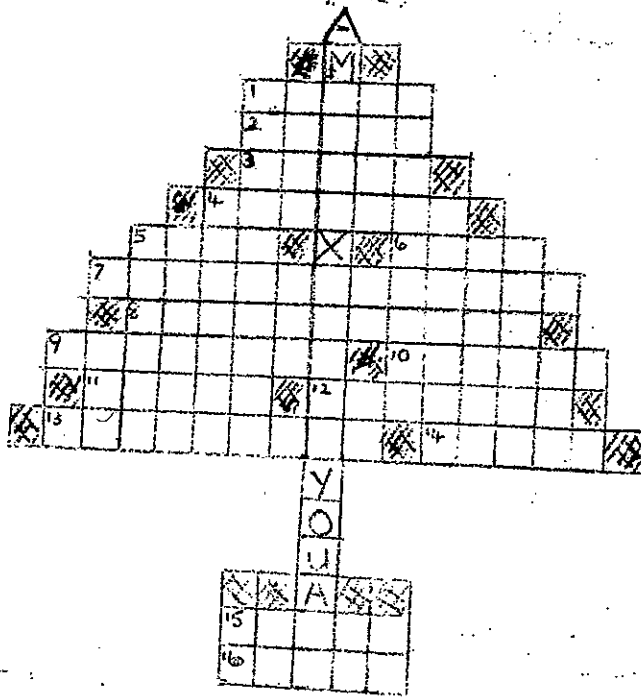
Anyway- I hope your Christmas will be happy  
And your conscience clear  
Let us pray that Ethiopia  
Will have a brighter New Year.

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FRIENDS OF HAYDON BRIDGE

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....

I enclose my Subscription/Donation of £.....  
To help run the Haydon News.



1. = We like lots of this on our trifle and cakes (5)
2. = When you go to a ----- do you have lots of fun (5)
3. = The first noel is one (5)
4. = It comes on Jan 1st (two words) (3-4)
5. = Do monkeys like these (4)
6. = You can have paper ones (4)
7. = We all like to send a "this" (two words) (9-4)
8. = We hang these for fun (II)
9. = We love to get these (8)
10. = This food is also a country (6)
11. = He brings number nine (5)
12. = -- And what he brings them in (two words) (3-4)
13. = Go under this for a kiss (9)
14. = It goes on top of the tree (5)
15. = It's got red berries (5)
16. = A girls favourite toys (5)

READ DOWN THE CENTRE LINE FOR A MESSAGE

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EDITOR

We hope to have the next issue no 59 by 1st Febuary 1985  
 Please have all your literary contributions to me by Tuesday  
 January 22nd

M Howard

10 Rateliff rd

Haydon Bridge

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TYPIST MESSAGE

I wish to wish every one in Haydon Bridge and surrounding  
 area a very happy Christmas and New Year. I would also  
 like to say how much I have enjoyed doing the Haydon News  
 these last few months and hope you can put up with me in  
 the coming year Thank you

N White

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## BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

By the time this appears, I am sure many people will have got the Christmas shopping out of the way, the presents will be wrapped, the cards written, and every thing that needs to be posted will have been sent off long before the last posting date. But for those disorganised people like me, there'll be an uncomfortable, hurried push and shove round the shops on december 24th. After-shave again for Uncle Marmaduke who has a beard and hankies for Great Aunt Hildegard, who never likes what you give her anyway, and makes a point of saying so.

In the sweaty crush of the last shopping day, I always panic, my mind goes blank and I start buying after-shave for Great Aunt Hildegard (which is probably quite appropriate). Now is the time to seek refuge in the nearest bookshop.

Not everyone likes to read, or so I'm told. There are people who have never eaten their meals with one hand because they were holding 'The Thorn Birds' in the other. There are people who claim they have never gone past their bus stop because they were deep in the latest Agatha Christie. I find this very difficult to believe. There is a book to absorb everyone, and all you have to do is find it.

For those who really don't like fiction, a book on their favourite hobby (be it model trains, dogs, stamps, knitting, football - whatever) will always be welcome. When buying hobby books, pick something which is more likely to be too advanced than too simple. If your ten year old, computer-freak nephew has just made a million on his program for 'Invasion of the Nasty Green Things' then he's going to be very offended by the 'Ladybird Book of Computers'. If you don't know enough about someone's particular hobby, then browse round the fiction. There will be something for every type of personality. Humour is a good place to start. I avoid 'Wally' and 'Sloane' type books, because they tend to be overpriced and contain about half an hours reading. Better to go straight for the 'Beano' Annual, an ideal present for men who've never grown up (most of them) and in a few years time it might be a collectors item. Books which have made me laugh are the 'Hitchhikers Guide' books by Douglas Adams, anything by James Herriot or Gerald Durrell, and of course Sue Townsend's 'Adrian Mole' books. Give Jill Tweedies 'Letters from a Faint Hearted Feminist' to the lady of the house and Christmas dinner will be at least an hour late. Tom Shapen's books are hilarious, but strictly for the unshockable. Definitely not for Aunt Hildegard! And still on humour, I must put in a word for Jane Austen. The style of writing can be very hard going, but it's worth the effort to find that her elegant, ladylike prose conceals finely sharpened needles of wit, and that human nature has'nt changed in two hundred years.

For the more romantically minded, and those who like a gripping, suspenseful 'good read', you can't better the Brontes. Wealth, power and passion are all there in 'Jane Eyre', while the lesser known novels by the indomitable Charlotte, 'Villette' and 'Shirley' will be appreciated by anyone who enjoyed 'Jane Eyre'. Quiet Emily Bronte shocked Victorian society with the adulterous love of Cathy and Heathcliff in 'Wuthering Heights' -- who needs 'Dynasty' or 'Dallas'? I find Anne's two novels less interesting, but they complete the collection. For the real Bronte addict, Daphne du Maurier's life of Branwell Bronte, the brilliant, drunken black sheep of the family, makes facinating reading, as do all her books. 'Rebecca', 'Jamaica Inn', 'The Scapegoat' etc. are books for curling up by the fire on a winter's night. Thomas Hardy was a great storyteller, but don't give him to someone who's already unhappy or you will turn them suicidal. As for lighter, more modern books, like 'Scruples' and 'Lace', they're good escapism I suppose, but I find them contrived and rather silly. If I want intrigue and power struggles I'll read 'McBeth'.

Buying for the lover of 'Whodunnits' is tricky; they may have already read all of Agatha Christies eighty odd novels. If possible check, but if it has

to be a surprise, the one thing they may not have is the obvious: Conan Doyle's 'Sherlock Holmes' stories. With Science Fiction the same warning applies; check first. There is some good science fiction around, but there is also some utter rubbish. If in doubt, choose something by Asimov or Heinlein.

December 24th, five minutes to closing time, and I'm still standing in the bookshop, unashamedly reading Helene Hanff's '84 Charing Cross Road'. It's about a book lover. I think I'll buy it as a present to myself. Uncle Marmaduke's an intellectual snob, so I'll get him 'Brilliant Creatures' by Clive James and if he can understand the Greek literary references, I'll eat the hardback version. Now what would Great Aunt Hildegard like best? Miss Read's nostalgic 'Village' books, or a nice juicy whodunnit? The whodunnit I think Aunt Hildegard likes a good murder.

You can spend as much or as little on a book as you can afford: inexpensive paperbacks will give as much pleasure as luxury gold-leaf editions. It really is the thought that counts, as long as you don't make the mistake of buying something you really want for yourself. One more thing about giving books - they're square and very easy to wrap!

Merry Christmas and good reading!

Jan Hawley

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### MEALS ON WHEELS

The meals on wheels scheme in Haydon Bridge was inaugurated in 1968 by the then newly formed Community Association. Meals are cooked at Shaftoe First School kitchen and delivered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The facilities at the school allow for fourteen meals to be cooked on each of these days. My job is to prepare the rota of deliveries and drivers, collect the money (at present 60p per meal) and account for the money every six months to the County Council and occasionally to deliver when illness or other circumstance prevent the regular person from turning out. I do not select those to have meals, that is done only on the advice of the doctor, the nurse or social worker.

The success of the scheme depends entirely on the willing help of the band of workers who actually deliver the meals. Many of these have been doing this job since it started! And all measure their length of service in years rather than months. At present these ladies are: Mrs Dryden (Moralee), Mrs Gilhespie (Tedcastle), Mrs Scott and Mrs Charlton of Belmont Gardens, MR & Mrs Suckling, Mrs Birkett, Mrs Todd, Mrs Best, Mrs Rutherford (Millhills), Mrs D. Tait, Mrs W. Tait, Mrs Bradley (Hillhouse and now removed to N. Yorks), Mrs Atcheson (Woodhall), Mrs Barnett (now of Catton) and the High School Task Force.

Mrs Nichol of High Lipwood, for many years a helper, now confines herself to organising the cooking of meals during the school holidays. Some she cooks herself but has also been highly successful in recruiting another group of helpers for the holiday periods so that meals are continuous throughout the year.

You may have guessed that I am appealing for additional helpers. The ladies I have mentioned, and to whom so much is owed, cannot go on for ever. At present the duty comes around about every ten weeks. Meals are collected at noon and delivery is completed in a little over one hour. People use their own cars for transport and the cost of petrol can be refunded if they so wish.

If you are willing to help, please let me know even if you do not have a car. You can perhaps be matched up with somebody who has to be called upon in an emergency.

L.C. Coombes

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Rev Arthur Wignall (METHODIST MINISTER) and Mrs WIGNALL  
SENDS GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES TO ALL FRIENDS.  
It is always a joy to be with you in Haydon Bridge.  
GOD BLESS YOU IN 1985.

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Rev A Wignall will be on TYNE TEES T.V JAN 1st, 2nd, 3rd  
and 4th 1985. Giving a New Year message at the close of the  
day's viewing - usually 12:15 MIDNIGHT.

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TRAI DCRAFT

A Traidcraft evening was held on the 24th Oct in the  
Methodist school room. This event was organised by the  
Sunday School and many people enjoyed films shown by Mr  
P Scholfield area organiser for Christian Aid and a short  
talk given by him as well as the coffee and biscuits. The  
films and talk gave us an insight into life as it is in the  
Third World. People were more than happy to make purchases  
at the Traidcraft stall which in turn supported projects  
that have been set up in the Third World.

Goods to the value of £108.20p were sold and the Sunday  
School much appreciated the support given at that event.

Donations were also made at this event to the Christain  
Aid Appeal for Ethiopia. Mr Schofield received £98.35p  
on behalf of the Christain Aid.

Since then there have been further contributions and  
donations from churches and groups in the village along  
with individual donations and collecting boxes.

In total the Christain Aid Fund has received £241.20p.  
all of which will be helping the people of the Famine Stricken  
areas of the world. While this is a splendid total and  
letters of gratitude have been received from Christain Aid  
the problem is tremendous and ongoing, any further donations  
would be gladly received and forwarded

Thank you everyone for the generosity already shown.

B.Rawerth P.Hirst

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FOUL PLAY ON THE FOOTBALL FEILD

Following a number of complaints from players, the  
committee of the Haydon Bridge Football Club would like to  
express concern over the number of people "EXERCISING" their  
dogs on the Football Feild. As this constitutes a HEALTH  
HAZZARD. The committee request that DOG OWNER'S refrain  
from using the feild as a CANINE CONVENIENCE

Thankyou

ROY THOMPSON  
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## FOLLOW THE TRAIL

We have at our starting point and our Guide inform us that it would be beneficial to have a drink before we started our journey so with noses "pinched" we have a draught of the natural waters, and off we go, climbing high, we stop awhile to take in the panoramic view and wonder how the "IRON HORSE" could have reached this remote spot. Let alone the fact that indeed it travelled even further afield. Walking on we see on our left a tall structure and on asking it's importance were informed that it was to dispell fumes from lead workings-defunct now but now classed as "LISTED".

Dropping sharply we pass an expanse of water used as recently as 1952 as a supply to a very busy works. -Our first stop for much needed refreshment left us somewhat puzzled as to the fact this place is known by two very differing names-refreshed, we follow a twisting road, eventually dropping deeper and deeper towards a river. Meandering through steeply wooded slopes.

The road ends here and the path we are to travel is reached by a single file-timber and steel structure. Whilst looking hazzardess it offers a safe and swinging passage over the crystal clear waters below. Following the path through woodland where some of the trees seem to cling to the very face of the almost sheer sides of this beautiful valley, we rejoin the road near a building that has had quite a checkered past from royal connections to a seat of learning.

From here we recross the river by means of an iron bridge and on to a very steep and narrow road. Up and up we climb this almost vertical road that in the past must have been torturess for the horses dragging heavy loads that carved out most of these country lanes. On reaching the summit we once again stayed awhile to enjoy the vista of the valley below. Taking in the crisp fresh air and with the knowledge that the last of the climbs is behind us, we stride out with renewed vigor down the maze of narrow roads to where-standing in a peaceful wooded area is a very imposing building of large stones and narrow windows.

A little further East from this point stands a piece of sculptured granite recording yet again a section of HISTORY that keeps on adding interest to the route we have chosen. Turning right at the next junction we follow a twisting road with a small clear stream coursing it's way merrily along beside us before dipping it's way under a bridge into a deep ravine on our left.

By now-weary in body, we are at the end of our trail, once again taking a cool drink and reflecting on the beautiful scenery and interesting things we have seen, having been able to travel the paths and by-ways enjoyed by our forebears each in turn adding a little to our NATURAL HERITAGE.

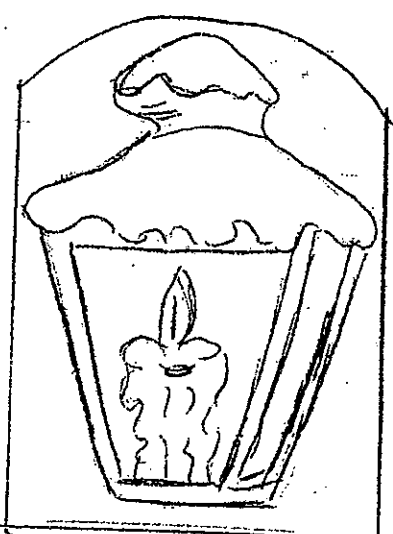
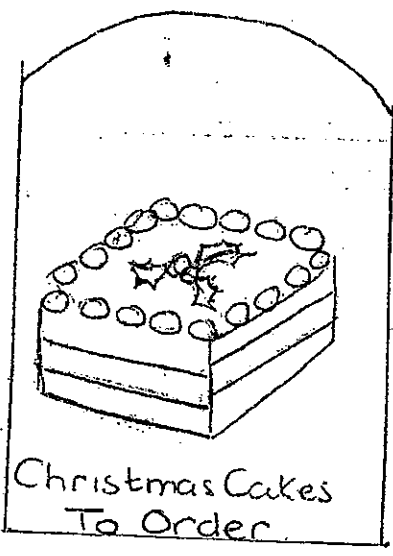
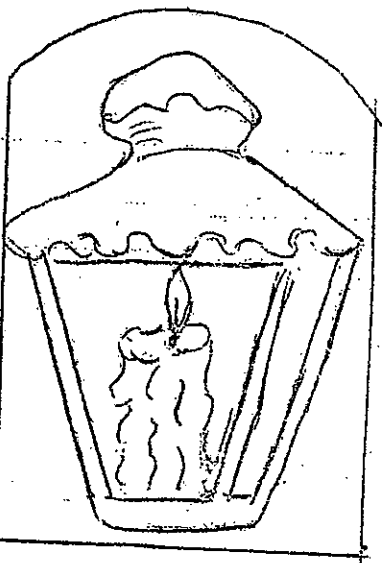
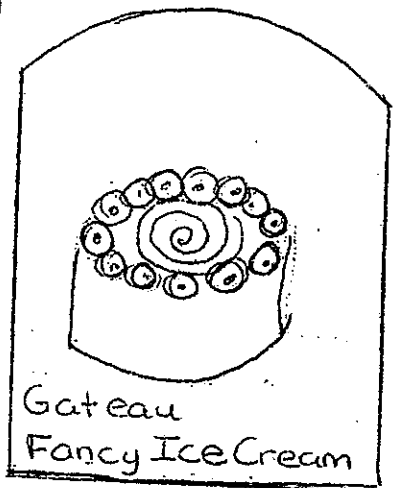
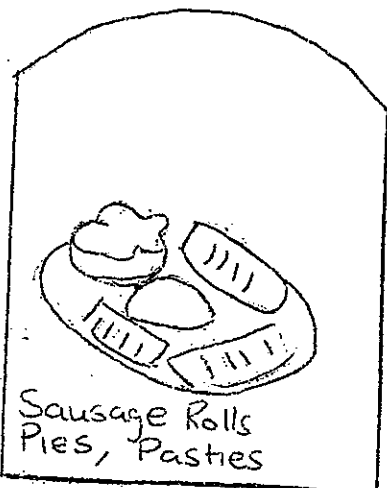
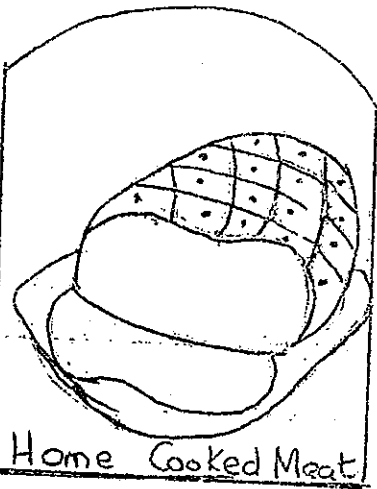
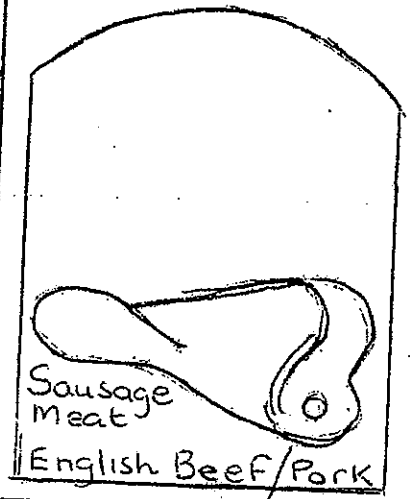
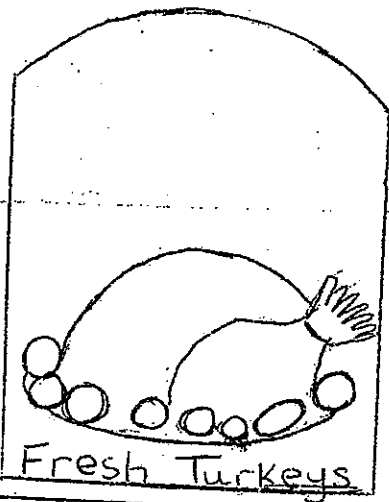
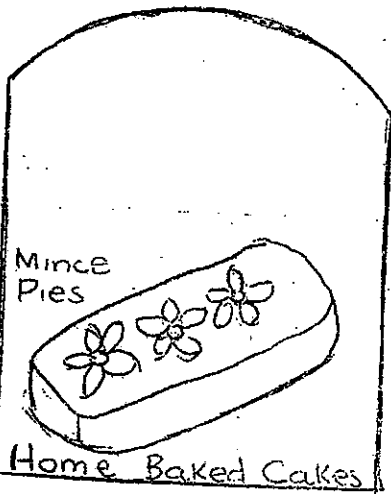
## THE ROUTE

SPA WELL-ELRINGTON- STUBBLICK COMMON- GREEN TREE-  
PLANKEY - RIDLEY HALL- WEST DEANRAW -LANGLEY CASTLE  
THE CROSS- AND BACK TO THE SPA WELL.

# THE SHOP WINDOW ON CHRISTMAS

LECK AND TELFORD

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS, BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS  
AND THE NEW YEAR



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