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EDITORS LETTER

Dear Friends

It is pleasing to find that the article on "Rubbish" in our village has bought a quick response from Mr C.D. Thompson, Head Master of Haydon Bridge High School. Over the past few months I have only written short Editorial letters. This month I feel that I will be expressing many peoples feelings when I say that litter is caused by people who do not stop to think. It not only looks bad, it is DANGEROUS. People of all age groups can slip on wet litter and fall, so injuring themselves. Metal cans and broken glass can cut both humans and animals alike. Next time you have an empty cigarette packet, put it back in your pocket, carry it home or to the nearest litter bin. If the bin is full remember, don't drop it on the street, (or down my coal hatch) take it home and put it into your bin.

Remember THINK BEFORE YOU DROP RUBBISH IT'S YOUR VILLAGE

As John Donne said "No man is an Island entire of itself, every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main". If we are willing to take what is good from society, we must be willing to help preserve the good things within our society.

Best Wishes

Marion Howard

FAREWELL

This month sees the departure of two well known residents of Haydon Bridge, who have served the local community extensively in many guises during the last 14 years: the Rev Alec Beniams and Mrs Beniams. Whilst more farewell tributes will doubtless have been paid elsewhere the Haydon News would like to thank them for the contribution which they have made to the quality of life in the village and to wish them good health and happiness in their new surroundings.

E.G.R.

DEAR EDITOR

I read with interest the recently published 'Haydon News', particularly in relation to the section on "Rubbish". I agree entirely with the sentiments expressed and I am striving to encourage the young people of Haydon Bridge High School to improve their consciousness towards the environment. It is for this reason that I am attempting to improve the appearance of the school by purchasing new litter bins, protecting the lawns, and generally tidying up the school. I also sent five pupils, on the afternoon of Friday, 24th May, into the village to help tidy up those areas between the school and the main trunk road. I personally followed up this action later that afternoon, checking that the area around the Library, War Memorial and bus shelter were entirely free of litter, excluding the dangerous broken glass. I can assure you that this was so although when I visited school during holidays I noticed that litter had once more reared its ugly head in those particular areas. I hope the contents of this letter let you know that I share your genuine concern over the appearance of the village, and I shall do my best to co-operate to ensure as far as possible that the countryside is as delightful as it should naturally be.

Your sincerely C.D.Thompson (Headmaster)

GIRL GUIDES

The Guides have done a survey of rubbish in some areas of Haydon Bridge on the 13th June 1985.

NORTH BANK

ice pop papers = 20.
 crisp bags = 30.
 pop cans = 10.
 chewing gum wrappers = 50.
 cigarette packets 10.
 pens = 2-3.
 wispa = 2.
 mars = 5-6.
 twix = 2-4.
 fudge = 1-2.
 crunchie = 1.
 scampi fries = 2-3.
 chewittes = 2-3.
 lolly sticks = 5-6.
 news papers = 3-4.
 plastic bags = 3-4.
 tabs = alot.
 topic = 10.
 wham bars = 5.
 caramac = 2.
 polo = 3.
 treets = 5.
 cream eggs = 2.
 flakes = 4.

OLD BRIDGE

chewing gum papers = 4
 ice pop papers
 crisp packets = 2
 double decker = 2
 fudge papers = 2
 chip papers alot

CLUB TO THE HAYDON

tab ends + packets
 fruit salad papers

JM STREET BUS STOP TO A 69 BUS STOP

milk bottle top
 crisp packet
 mint papers
 tab ends
 toffee paper
 fudge paper
 match box
 chewing gum paper
 ice pop paper

HIGH SCHOOL

MARS *
 ice pops
 crisps
 pop cans
 candy
 lolly sticks
 chewing gum
 topic
 comb
 pens
 fudge
 refreshers
 twix
 fruit pasties
 opal fruits
 pacers
 drifters
 malteesres
 tea bags 2-3
 flakes
 wispa
 highland toffee
 apple cores
 minstrels
 lion bars
 double decker
 revels
 picnic
 crisp
 cigarettes
 scampi fries

FROM SCHOOL TO CLUB

tab ends
 string
 crunchie papers

HAYDON TO SPAR SHOP

apple core
 tab ends
 tab packets
 wispa paper
 lolly pop sticks
 hankie

A69 BUS STOP TO TOP OF WHITIS HILL

tab ends
 cans
 chip papers
 wispa
 string
 yorkie papers
 sweet papers
 crisp papers

ESTATE STROTHER CLOSE

double decker
 glass
 kit-kat
 milky way
 matches
 dairy milk chocolate
 victory v's
 hoover rings
 tunes
 bounty
 fruit and nut chocolate
 extra strong mints
 lolly sticks
 ice pops
 cigarette ends
 toffee
 paper bags

ANCHOR CAR PARK

chewing gum papers = 2
 flake paper
 ice lolly papers = 6
 cigarette papers
 cigarette ends

SHAFTO TRUST FIRST SCHOOL

drinking straw
 cigarette ends + packets
 chewing gum paper
 old balloon
 mars bars paper
 wire
 lolly pop sticks

SPAR TO THE JM BUS STOP

hankie
 tab ends
 ice pop
 harmony hair spray pkt
 chip paper
 sweet papers
 tab packets

WHITIS HILL TO SCHOOL

crunchie paper
 tab ends
 chocolate paper
 lolly pop sticks

RUBBISH

RAILWAY STATION

bottles
cans
old rail tickets
sweet papers
crisp
cigarette ends
dead matches
chewing gum
lolly pop papers
Mr freezes (ice pop)
plastic bags
a football
pens
money
rag
string
straws

SHOPS

sweet papers
can lids
bottle tops
old newspaper
chewing gum
paper bags
elastic bands
tin foil
milk cartons
string

CHURCHES

paper
lolly sticks

THERE WASN'T MUCH PAPER BESIDE THE CHURCHES
ON THE 13th JUNE THE BINS WERE EMPTY ON THE RAILWAY TRACK
THE MAIN THINGS AROUND THE VILLAGE WERE = TAB ENDS TAB PACKETS. ALSO
ALOT OF CHEWING GUM WAS FOUND ON THE PATHS AND ROADS.

MEDICAL BULLETIN

As most people will know, I have taken Dr John Graham into the partnership and it is hoped that he will enjoy the same happy and satisfying (to patients and himself) relationship with the village that I have felt existed now for about 20 yrs. Dr Graham lives at present with his wife and young child in Newbrough but it is probable that he will come to live in the village in the near future.

At present Dr Graham will be taking the morning surgeries, the anti-natal clinic and a special womens clinic on Tuesday afternoons during which we hope to contact all our female patients to ensure that as large a number as possible have cervical smears tests and obtain advice on other matters of concern of women. Initially we will contact groups of women selected from our records inviting them to come to this special clinic, but if any women wants further advice on this subject they should ring the surgery direct, preferably between 12 noon and 4 pm when the surgery is not busy.

Surgery hours are 9-10 am every weekday and morning surgery will be mostly taken by Dr Graham while evening surgery from 5 - 6.30pm on Mon Tues Wed Fridays will mostly be taken by Dr High.

The Haydon Bridge Heart Machine Fund which was launched last year to replace Dr Highs E.C G machine was very quickly over subscribed and raised £1361.00 which has been spent as follows:

New E C G machine	£803 = 85
Portable Oxygen apparatus	£138 = 00
Nebuliser	£ 80 = 05
Miscellaneous items of Diagnostic Equipment	£259 = 17

Leaving a balance of £ 80 = 00

Provided by THE WIND MILL COUNTRY STYLE BAND Hexham ,who entertained us later in the church hall for dancing.

It was a good to see not just two generations but four having such a good time together.

Many thanks to all those who gave their services and for the generous donations and splendid raffle prizes.

A total of £101 was raised for the fund Committee Members

GUIDES CAMP 1985 GUNNERTON

On Saturday 26th May the Haydon Bridge Guides went on a two night camp. We stayed in a field just outside of Gunnerton. When we got there, there was some other companies with their tents already up but we had to put our own up. After the tents were put up we had to peel 64 potatoes then cut them up. We then had to make a fire to cook the potatoes and chicken casserole. It took ages to make but it was lovely in the end. After the dinner we had to wash up all the dishes. Then it was time for bed. We had eight people in our tent there was Ruth Black, Jane Stacy, Jane Thompson, Linda Sim, Kery Edwards Hayley Forest and Samantha Blackburn. We were so excited that we couldn't get to sleep. We woke up next morning and had cereal. the second night we all got to sleep at 12 pm.

I liked the Medieval tournament but we didn't win. We came second, Cheers. I hated the services in the morning. I thought going to bed was Ac The potatoes were mushy and had lumps in the ones on the next day we didn't mash. I liked the mince.

The worst thing about it was cleaning the loos out. The best thing about it was when we went to bed in the tents. Didn't like peeling potatoes. liked the other Guides. The tournament was good but I nearly broke my back when we did the pyramid.

A HOME NEEDED

Some charming tabby kittens, at present about six weeks will shortly need a home will anyone interested please contact N SUCKLING THE RAMBLER BRIGWOOD TELEPHONE 340

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CHUBBY CHARMING AND FULL OF BUTLIN'S CHEER

Butlin's Holiday Centre Pwllheli North Wales has proved what Peter Parker and his two sons, Andrew (13) and Christopher (11) have known all along, that wife and mum, Dorothy Parker is chubby, charming, and cheerful..... all the necessary qualifications for winning the Miss Hofmeister Competition which Dorothy did recently. Dorothy who lives at Haydon Bridge in Hexham was on holiday at Butlin's with Mother-in-law Cathleen, husband Peter and their two sons.

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HAYDON BRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

It was an exciting occasion this year when we were delighted to welcome Roger Jones, the composer of many Christian cantatas, as our special guest.

Capacity audiences on Saturday night and Sunday morning were carried along by the nerve and vitality which Mr Jones ingendered into the children, choir, and congregation alike, as he conducted his own composition "Great than God". It tells the story of Mary a Welsh girl who walked 28 miles barefooted in order to get her own bike. The title role was performed by Elizabeth Kanes, whose sweet tones evoked the whole range of sentiments from enthusiasm and faith to disappointment and pathos.

Stephen Rowath and Jane Stacey, as her parents, were confident and convincing while her brother and sister were portrayed mischievously and sympathetically by Andrew Parker and Jane Philp respectively. Stephen Todd as narrator competently linked the whole piece. Would that individual mention could be made of each of the forty plus children who took part. However, we shall long remember Marys Welsh playmates, the bazooka players and the shepherd diligently seeking his lost sheep.

After tea which was served in the schoolroom on Sunday afternoon, Roger Jones led the evening service he demonstrated his faith and ministry techniques through music, which brought an exciting and challenging weekend to a close.

We hope we shall be blessed with the pleasure of his company again in the near future.

A CHARACTER TO REMEMBER

From about the age of ten to nineteen I had been a Boy Scout, and among the other youths whose company I enjoyed was one, Billy Dobson a miner and son of a miner. He had the gift of imparting both the serious and comic side of life to us all.

It came as a surprise to learn, many years later, that Bill had eventually realised his ambition to train and be accepted ordained as a minister in the Church of England, and be the New Vicar in a Parish eight or nine miles North of our village. A visit confirmed he had changed a little over the years, and still full of enthusiasm and energy, and dedicated to his calling. Providing personal services for old and handicapped parishioners, visited farming communities, and a few of the 'County' people. From what we saw and heard, he was popular with all.

One of his best stories was of the afternoon when he was tidying part of the churchyard, wearing old slacks and a singlet, and smeared with a mixture of dirt and sweat. As he laboured near the boundary by the roadway a car stopped and the driver, a lady, called, "excuse me", where can I find the Vicar?". Bill told her to drive on past the church and she would see the vicarage standing a little way back from the road. If she were to ring the doorbell and wait a few minutes, no doubt the Vicar would eventually hear and come through to see her. Immediately the car moved away Bill dropped his spade and, hurring round the back of the church, entered at the rear of the Vicarage, quickly washed his face, arms, and hands, pulled on his long black cassock, and walked to the front entrance where he opened the door and greeted the lady standing there. Her face was a study of surprise and disbelief, but Bill received her as a stranger, kindly inviting her into the reception room and discussed some matter she had called to ask his advice on. At the conclusion of the interview, the lady was satisfied with his advice and answers to her queries, but again wore a very puzzled expression as they shook hands on her departure.

He announced one Sunday evening that the church organ needed repair and the ~~Rxxxxx~~ Parochial Church Council was considering as to how could be raised to meet the cost, At the end of the service all the

people left but one, who asked just how much was required. When told he said he would forward a cheque for the amount. The person a farmer, asked that he should not be named publicly, and explained the gift was in memory of his Mother and also to express his thanks for a pleasure given by Bills cheering visits during the last year or two of her life.

AN ENJOYABLE RIVERSIDE WALK

Mrs Joyce Gillespy
Mrs Hilda Beadle and
Mrs Vera Hope

wish to express thier thanks to Mr Robin Armstrong and Mr W Turnbull for thæ time and effort they have put into improving the Riverside Footpath by the Football Field.

SOUTH TYNE ANGLING ASSOCIATION

First Salmon of the Season was caught in Haydon Bridge by
MR KEITH HARRISON
and it weighed in at a healthy 16LBs. Well done

CONCERTS IN WARDEN PARISH CHURCH

The Annalis Quartet, which includes Tom Waddington who lives at Plunderheath, will be playing String music at Warden Church on Friday 5th July at 7.30 and Sunday 7th July at 6.00. Tickets are £4 (£6 for two concerts)- half-price for students--at the door or from Mr Waddington beforehand.

After the concerts you can go to a bottle party at Plunderheath, where there will also be cheese and coffee at 50p per head. Fridays Concert is music by Haydn, Smetana and Mendelssohn: Sunday offers Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

WHY NOT TRY IT

HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting was held in May. ~~Mr~~ In Mr Beniams absence Mr Waite presented the report for the year ending 31 March 1985. The year's accounts were of course, a highly important feature of the occasion. In the briefest possible terms, 1984/5 started with a balance in hand of £1594, and after a year's income and expenditure that balance had been reduced to £1047. More than a third of the total income for 1984/5 was raised by the "Special Efforts" of Harry Watson and his helpers, so ~~xxxx~~ the warmth of the response to the vote of thanks was not surprising. Nevertheless Mr Watson has warned that he wishes to reduce his commitment to fund-raising for thæs and future years, and this raised a big potential problem for the new Chairman of the Association, Mr G M Rowarth of Belmont Gardens and the members of his committee.

THE SHAFTOE TRUST

More than seventy people attended the service of thanksgiving for 300 years of Shaftoe Trust, which was held in the Parish Church on 16th June. Among the guests were Rev J W Gledhill, the present vicar of Warden, Governours and Staff of the High School, Allendale Middle and the First School- including some veteran former teachers. Also present were Mr and Mrs Richard Little. Mr Little farms the Shaftoe Trust property near Belford with his uncle, and of course it is only by their effort that the land left by John Shaftoe to endow the Trust maintains its work.

THE SHAFTOE TRUST CONTINUED

Mr Gledhill led the prayers; Mr Beniams preached about the critical importance of example in the education and upbringing of the young; Prof Suckling maned the organ, and the singing was led by a group from the High School, who also gave a confident and telling performance of the anthem "Teach me O Lord, the way of thy Statutes".

A special tea was laid on by the First School staff for the invited guests, who were welcomed by the Chairman of the Governors, Mr W J Drydon.

As always, institutions such as the Shaftoe Trust become outdated, and it is necessary to review their objectives and terms of reference. New Schemes, both for the Educational Formdate and for the Amshouse Charity are being drawn up by the Charity Commissiners. When approved by the Governors, these will be published, and will be open to comment from the Parish at large. The purpose of these changes is to bring the Rules of the Trust into line with the needs of the mordern-world- rather than those of 1785, (which still-in theory- control the Almshouse Charity).

PARISH COUNCIL JUNE 27th 1985

Councillors = II Public = 0

RED LETTER DAY. ‡ Every Councillor present; no public participation to subvert the agenda.

If, as a Parish Council, you want extra street lighting, which it is the duty of the District Council to provide-(but only in the appropriate circumstances)- then you can have it, if you agree to to pay half the installation cost(about £250 per lamp) and the whole cost of the energy consumed. Our Parish Council was not prepared to pay this price to provide lighting for the small number of rate-payers living in Railway Yard.

WHAT ABOUT THE BY-PASS? The conventional method of applying pressure to the powers-that-be - reports, lobbying, petitions, questions in Parliament - all seem to be making no progress. Some Councillors believe that in a time of restricted State spending there is no real chance of the by-pass being authorised: traffic delay is minimal and what ever the potential for accidents, few have actually occured; What the residents feel about traffic noise is not part of the cost-benifitequation. Nevertheless, the Parish Council will go on pushing where it can, and where it feels that such pressure has some chance of bringing a result.

On ‡ the question of a Health Centre. The Area Health Authority is contacting the Local General Practitioners to ascertain their views.

A suggestion was made that the railings around the Post Office corner should be extended further north along Church Street so as to discourage parking ON THE DOUBLE YELLOW LINES which makes it difficult for traffic to turn in from the A69. Councillors will look at the site and reconsider the idea next month.

Planning Applications included plans for a second bungalow at Springfield, new garages at the old Vicarage and in Belmont Gardens, and an extension‡ to Tofts Farmhouse

Parish Council Meeting Continued

A lively discussion developed about the treatment of the trees on the east side of Church Street. Why are they pruned back so severely each year? To your surprise, the answer seems to be a question of cost. If they are allowed to grow, more elaborate machinery will be needed to shape them. On the whole, the Council thought that the present skinheaded stumps were pretty unattractive, and asked Mr Waite to take up with the District Council the possibility of replacing them with some other species which would look more attractive and require less attention.

The Crimewatch proposal has received an encouraging response from residents of Church Street, Belmont and North Bank, but a co-ordinator is badly needed.

Mr Beniams' resignation was announced. As far as the Parish Council is concerned a an expensive By-election need only be held if ten electors demand it- otherwise the Council will co-opt a new member. However, there will have to be an election to fill the District Council vacancy.

HAYDON BRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH

- Sat 6th July 2 30pm Sports Day at East Haydon Farm
- Sun 7th July 10 45am Mr I S Dinnis
6 pm United Service in United Reformed Church
Preacher Rev Arthur Wignall
- Wed 10th July 2 30pm Womens Own Mrs Nevin (Allendale)
- Sat 13th July 2 30pm Summer Gift Sale in the Community Centre
to be opened by Mrs R Boakes, Various Stalls
Cream Teas - 50p
- Sun 14th July 10 45am Rev A Wignall Membership Service
6pm Mr J W Johnson
- Fri 19th July Video of "Greater than Gods"
Coffee served from 7pm Proceeds for Bowland Lodge
- Sun 21st July 10 45am Mr P Eavis
6pm Mr R Hunter
- Wed 24th July 2 30pm Women Own Rev A Wignall
- Sun 28th July 10 45am Mr P Waugh
6 pm Mr S Starkey
- Sun 4th Aug 10am Mr N Fullard
6pm United Service in Methodist Church
Preacher- Rev David Arthur

Referancee my appeal in the Haydon News a few months ago- Many thanks to all who have helped. I have sent off over a hundred pairs of spectacles and have received a letter of thanks from one of the organisers. It is good to know that instead of just lying around in drawers and cupboards, these spectacles can be used to help others worse off than ourselves.
Sight is a very precious thing
Yours truly R.R.Todd

CONGRATULATIONS

The Haydon News and all its readers wish to congratulate Mrs Catherine Cookson on her award of an O.B.E. Well done and best wishes for the future.

PLEASE HAVE ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE NEXT ISSUE TO MRS HOWARD IO RATCLIFFE RD. BY FRIDAY JULY 19th 1985. THIS WILL ENABLE US TO PRODUCE AN ISSUE NEAR TO 1st AUGUST

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Marion Howard

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