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Editor's Letter

Dear Friends

This is a bumper issue which is being printed on our newly repaired as new machine. I will keep this letter short as we need all the space for your wonderful contributions.

As we are running late this issue we will try to publish the next issue before Easter. So please let me have all your contributions for that issue by Friday 29th March

Best Wishes  
Marion Howard

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Sister Stampers Retirement

A presentation will be made to Sister Stamper, in the DAY CENTRE at 1.15 pm on Thursday 28th March to mark her retirement.

All friends welcome

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Haydon Bridge Football Club

The committee of Haydon Bridge Football Club would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who helped make the pantomime "Jack and the Beanstalk" such a resounding success. The production played to packed houses on each of the three nights, 410 tickets being sold in all. This was certainly far in excess of what we even dared hoped for and made all the worry and work worthwhile. At the time of writing, rumour has it that plans are at an advanced stage for the next production BUT I stress that this is only a rumour.....

Roy Thompson (sec)

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Haydon Bridge Scouts

PIE AND PEA SUPPER  
for the  
HAYDON BRIDGE SCOUTS  
on  
FRIDAY 22nd MARCH  
at  
7pm in the COMMUNITY CENTRE  
ADMISSION 60p

ANNUAL JUMBLE SALE  
ON  
FRIDAY 19th APRIL  
IN  
COMMUNITY CENTRE

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HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Watson Family and Friends wish to thank everyone who gave help and support to raising money for the above fund. We were able to hand over £1,416.23 in December for the 1984 efforts. The Prize winners of the Christmas Draw are as follows.  
H C WATSON

HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE FUND

CHRISTMAS DRAW RESULTS - 1984

1. J.Casson	Cramlington	Hamper of Groceries
2. J.Clarke	Church Street	Tea SET
3. I.Patterson	Alston	Turkey
4. Turnbull	Caldbeck	Bottle Brandy
5. J.M.Stead	18, Hordley Acre	Bottle Vodka
6. C.Oliver	Ratcliffe Road	Bottle Whiskey
7. M.Shorey	Douglas Gardens	Litre Sherry
8. Mrs.Ridley	Allendale	2 Bags of Coal
9. Sir Marcus	c/o Moss Kennels	Chicken
10. Mrs Bone	Garrigill	Wine
11. D. Thompson	Brigwood	Fruit Cake
12. I. Cunningham	Haydon Bridge	Decanter
13. D. Smith	Hexhamshire	Bottle Port
14. Gillian Turnbull	22, Langley gdns	Travel Rug
15. Mona Thompson	Brigwood	Cuddly Toy
16. D.Edwards	Haydon Bridge	Wine
17. C. Ridley	Fourstones	Box of Choclates
18. C.Sanderson	Hexham	Box of Biscuits
19. J. Norris	Belmont Gardens	Papermate Pen.
20. A. Carter	Chesterfield	Sherry
21. A.Grainger	Newcastle	Fruit Cake

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Sometimes when your feeling important  
 Sometimes when your Ego's in Bloom  
 Sometime when you take it for granted  
 Your the Best Qualified man in the room  
 Sometimes when you think that your going  
 would leave an infillable hole  
 Just follow this simple procedure  
 and see how it humbles your sole.

Take a bucket and fill it with water  
 Plunge your hands in it up to your wrists  
 Pull them out and the hole that remains  
 is a measure of how you'll be missed  
 You may splash all you please as you enter  
 You may stir up the water Galore  
 But stop and you'll find in a minute  
 It looks just the same as before.

Now the moral of this is Quite Simple  
 Do ~~not~~ Just the best that you can  
 Be proud of yourself but remember  
 There is no indispensable MAN.

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TWO PAIRS OF CURTAINS COLOUR GOLD

SIZE 72" X 48" £5 BOTH PAIRS

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PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS - 28th FEBRUARY 1985

Ten out of eleven Councillors present

Much of the meeting was concerned with roads and transport.

THE BY-PASS

On the initiative of Councillor Mrs Philp, the Council agreed to write to as many as possible of the large firms whose traffic passes through the village, asking them to write in support of the Parish Councils plea for early action. This file will then be passed to Mr Rippon and it is hoped, from him to the Transport Minister.

THE BRIDGE

The Chief Constable says that the new bridge doesn't qualify for DOUBLE WHITE LINES, so people ~~to~~ coming out of John Martin St. will have to take their chance - and more care.

BELMONT GARDENS

Too many Sport Hall users are parking their cars in Belmont Gdns instead of on the School car park. The residents are not pleased because they find themselves blocked in - or out. Will our readers please note, and act accordingly.

STROTHER CLOSE BUS SHELTER

There was a complaint that school children waiting for their bus amuse themselves by smashing their empty pop-bottles, leaving a nasty hazard of broken glass. Perhaps plastic bottles would be a better answer.

BUSES

A reply came from the Minister of Transport to a letter in which the Parish Council had expressed its anxiety about the effects of selling off the bus company to private industry. As you might expect, all it said was that the Council was not to worry. Government Policy says everything will be much better - eventually. Never the less, the Development Commission (under the new Lord Vinson) has been given a subsidy to help promote necessary new services and to cover difficulties arising in the "transition period".

PLANNING

Mr Foster on North Bank is not to be allowed to build four bungalows on the proposed site, A less intensive scheme with better access arrangements might, however, be approved, we understand.

DON'T FORGET that Thursday 28th MARCH at 7 30 pm in the Community Centre is the date for the ANNUAL PARISH MEETING. If we can't persuade you to attend, perhaps the advertisement in the "THE COURANT" WILL.

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A PLEASANT WALK+ EVENING

Some six months of rehearsals went INTO THE HAYDON BRIDGE FOOTBALL CLUBS presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and the Author and the producer who spent some five months prior to the start

A PLEASANT EVENING CONT

of these rehearsals writing scripts etc can be justly proud of the outcome. Her casting of Ernie Marshall as Jack and Richard Oliver as the Giant was superb, but one could not detract from any of the cast for the energy and enthusiasm that they put into their various parts, the whole resulting in a very, very, pleasant hour. The costumes were excellent and all credit must go to the ladies who must have spent many hours snipping and sewing everything from Jack patches to a not unrealistic harp. The backdrops and sets were just sufficient to allow the movement between acts to be completed with very little disturbance to the audience. The "Guest Star" spot at the interval was just right allowing fantasy to mingle with reality, so, may I thank all, from producer to stage hand who took part in a most creditable performance.

R.M.

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HAYDON BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

presents

G O D S P E L L

by Stephen Schwartz and John Michael Tebelak

TUESDAY 26th MARCH  
WEDNESDAY 27th MARCH  
THURSDAY 28th MARCH

at 7:30pm in the SCHOOL HALL

ADULTS £1:50 STUDENTS, CHILDREN, PENSIONERS 75p

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YOGA

There will be some Meditation and HATHA Yoga with Mr Malcolm Strath and Daniele Lessware at Allenheads Field Study on April 12th -14th BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED GROUP

Further details contact L Maddison Allenheads 274

ALSO There will be a WEEKLY YOGA CLASS at Shaftoe First School the first class will start on April 24th

BEGINNERS WELCOME FURTHER DETAILS FROM ABOVE

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## A SOBERING EXPERIENCE

One fine June morning as I sat in bed waiting for my morning cup of tea, a restless feeling swept over me and as my wife came into the room, I blurted out: "Let's spend the day in the country". When my startled spouse had recovered from the shock of my words, (My normal practice on Sunday was to spend the afternoon at the local with the boys.) she readily agreed. Before I had time to change my mind she had packed a picnic lunch, complete with a bottle of wine, and was urging me to get dressed. As we set out, I was already regretting my hasty decision, but decided to make the best of it. Just outside of Hexham we parked the car and with picnic basket and family pet set off to find a likely place to lunch. All of the countryside seemed firmly fenced off when my wife spotted a sign which read "Public Footpath" and pointed towards the heavens. My pioneer spirit roused (besides which my feet were killing me) I marched through the gate and began to cross the field. My wife followed, firmly closing the gate behind us, practicing the country-code. We had almost reached the top of the field, when four large cows appeared from nowhere I froze with shock. But was spurred into action by the amused expression of my wife. The cows interested now in the dog crept closer. The only exit I could find in the ever narrowing field was a stile about ten yards away. The path to which, was strewn with what seemed like to be stepping stones. But on closer examination proved to be cowpats. Some looked fresh, but these I ~~###~~ decided I could avoid. "I'll go first and lift over the dog". I yelled to my wife, then proceeded to hop, skip, and jump over the obstacles, imitating the style of an Olympic Champion, I had watched on t.v earlier in the week. My luck held out until on reaching the final cowpat, my life flashed in front of me as I landed into it with both feet the crusty lid give way and my shoes fill with warm gunge, I looked down at my feet, the mess was oozing through my lace-holes and over the rim of my shoes, I heard a choking gurgling noise and turned to find my wife doubled over the picnic basket, tears of laughter running down her cheeks. "How am I going to clean my feet?" I moaned pitifully. My wife fighting to regain her composure thought a moment. "I know what you can use," she replied, and brought out of the basket, the bottle of wine.

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## A GUDE NIGHT WAS HAD BY A'R

A cold thin evil wind whistled up from the river across the frozen stone work of the old bridge as I slithered my way towards the Haydon Hotel for it was "Burns Night". 25th Jan. 1985, and I heard in the information centre (the Paper Shop) that very morning while purchasing my Courant that there would be music, song and Ale to gladden the heart of Mortal Man on this cold evening. The members of the "Haydon" EXclusive Ladies Club" had met a couple of wednesday evenings before and it had been discussed that Gladys, who by the way is now Vice-President of the club had said that her husband the chemist would be giving the "Address to a Haggis". Annie and the farmers wife nodded in agreement while the little Presient winked her eye while raising her wine glass to her lips in decorum and grace that befits a true lady. After all I thought, who finer to "Address the Haggis" than a Robertson who's slogan :- GARG'N UAIR DHUISGEAR. and Badge :- DLUITH FHRAOCH (fine leaved heath) or AN RAINEACH MH'OR (Bracken) speaks of a noble clan. The chiefs of Clan Robertson are descended from the Celtic Mormaers of Atholl, through a son, Conan de Glenerochie, of Henry, Earl of Atholl.

A GUDE NIGHT WAS HAD BY A'R CONT

They bore the name de Atholia until Duncan, 5th of Glenerochie, founded the Clan Donnachaidh, for whose grandson, Robert Ruadh, the estates were erected into the Barony of Struan, 1451. Hence the name ROBERT - SON, the son of Robert. In later centuries Clan Donnachaidh and it's chiefs were noted for their intense loyalty to the Stewarts, and I thought how fitting--- a Robertson being loyal to a Steward tonight of all nights by "Addressing the Haggis" for the Landlord of the Haydon whom I heard would be in the full HIGHLAND DRESS of a Royal Stewart Chieftain.

As I stepped into the lounge of the Haydon from the frozen pavement I felt the warm glow from the fire and already the room was full and bustling with excitement. The Brigadier and his Lady had an excellent seat in the corner by the bar and were deep in intelligent conversation, while away to my left sat "TIZZY" sporting a brand new pair of grey tights while her husband "BILL - WILLIE" sat flicking peanuts into his mouth with incredible accuracy that could out do Jocky Wilson anyday had they been darts. The far corner of the lounge was occupied by "THE JET SETT" who's President had a prominent seat, while it was standing room only for the men folk. The far room, which is now an excellent dining room was also packed full and one could not possibly move to see who was in there as was also the bar, where one could only guess who was who by their voices.

Then-----like all true artists,-- after a brief glimpse and a little more delay that held the crowd in anticipation and expectation he appeared in all his glory to the tune of "BONNY LADDIE? HIGHLAND LADDIE". Played by Henry Robson on the accordian---"MORRIS" our host for the evening-----in full Highland dress of regal royal Stewart Chieftain. This broad shouldered bearded fellow looked the part as he danced a reel in the middle of the lounge floor whirling the Kilt to the delight of two elegant looking ladies who shouted for a second sighting of those braw legs before announcing the piping in of the Haggis.

With a moments the drone of the pipes could be heard as Francis Templer emerged from the Hotel Kitchen in a slow march towards the bar and lounge followed by Morris and Haggis as the crowd went silent on the most solemn occasion. All that could be heard was the drone of the pipes rendering "SCOTLAND THE BRAVE" in all it's mystic haunting beauty until the silence was broken when our gallant piper hit a bum note causing Clifflie to splutter and belch on a mouth full of ale, and wiping his moustache with the back of his hand as order was restored with a roar from the Chieftain. Arrr---- at this moment I realized I had been foxed--baited--the wink by little President to Glays and the ladies of the "exclusive club":-- for it was not Mr Chemist himself that was to "ADDRESS the HAGGIS"--- it was to be none other than "THE LANGHOLME BARD"--- -- "MARGRET O THE LANGHOLME" who did so well the year before, and with all eyes upon her this Dumfriesshire Lass took up her place in the centre of the room with Morris standing opposite with the Haggis extended on a plate and the handing her his SKEAN DHU (stacking knife). So with a hushed crowd and an accent so suited for the occasion she began:-----

FAIR FA YOUR HONEST, SONSIE FACE  
GREAT CHIEFTAIN O THE PUDDIN--RACE!  
ABOON THEM A YE TAK YOUR PLACE?  
PAINCH, TRIPE, OR THAIRM:  
WEEL ARE YE WORDY O A GRACE  
AS LANG'S MY ARM.

Well, as she went from verse to verse and there are eight in all, a local farmer was heard to say "SOONDS GUD TA ME, IF OWNLY A KUD MAK OOT WAT SHE'S ON ABOOT"---  
BUT MARK THE RUSTIC ,HAGGIS- FED  
THE TREMBLING EARTH RESOUNDS HIS TREAD,

A GUDE NIGHT WAS HAD BY A'R CONT

CLAP IN HIS WALIE NIEVE A BLADE;  
HE'LL MAK IT WHISTLE;  
AN LEGS AN ARMS, AN HEADS WILL SNED,  
LIKE TAPS O THRISSLE.

W E L L at this very crucial moment of the supper the bard in a downward stroke thrust the SKEAN DHU towards the Haggis---  
M I S S E D and OOOOOPS just about did the Chieftain a mischief beyond the Sporran.

Next came the plates brim full of Haggis. NEEPS and TATY being handed out, portion afterportion to one and all going down well with ale and Music from Henry Robson and Johnie Handle on accordin. What an exellent night I thought as I heard TIZZY speaking away on the top note of "LOCH LOMOND" -- while Bill Willie started to cough splutter and slaver as a peanut went down the wrong way while attempting to follow suit.

As I stood in the corner by the door enjoying my well filled plate and Brown Ale I thought about all the work that had gone into making this a most exellent night, a night that no other pub in the village could match. And how those twelve Haggis Birds had been shot out on BARCOMBE FELL by Osmond Davidson and Maxwell Edwards. They had spent the whole day of Jan 23t from dawn to dusk amidst snow covered rocks awaiting the first flight of the Haggis Birds as they arrived from beyond the SCOTTISH BORDER.

There are now a few nesting pairs in our part of the country where they lay their one eight inch eggs on top of a dry stone wall as a look out in times of danger and it takes both to sit and cover the egg at the same time for incubation as the egg is so long, but the birds have to sit side by side on the egg each facing in opposite directions as a precaution against predators-- YOU see the birds cannot move their heads or necks to look around.

Marvelous I thought as I finished my supper,---at that moment the door burst open and in landed SID with his little dog. Within moments he passed his little dog to a highly respectable and smartly dressed society lady in all her fashioable finery before taking the placé by storm with the song-- OOOOOOH---DELILAH, believe it or not, his little dog sang the second verse.

As I left for home along the cold street and turned into the biting wind on the bridge , I stopped to look at the reflections of the lights in the river and could hear the singing in the Haydon---and above them all the voices of Dennis Telford and Morris Armstrong singing the "LAMPTON WORM".

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PS THE KNIFE DID NOT SLIP

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"OLD SPECTACLES"

Will anyone having old spectacles lying around the house and wishing to help by donating them to Handicapped People Abroad PLEASE hand them in to :-

Mr R Todd  
25 Church Street  
Haydon Bridge.

At your earliest convenience .  
THANK YOU

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75 YEARS OF GUIDING

1985 is to be a very important year to members of the Guide movement. It is the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Guide Association. During 1985 there are to be nationally organised celebrations. On the 6th June H. R.M. Princess Margaret (President of the Girl Guides) will light a flame at Buckingham Palace. This flame will play an important role during guide week (24-29th) JUNE. The flame symbolises 'the love to mankind' to members of the guide movement. Our flame is in the form of a Miners lamp which was presented to the World Chief Guides by the guides of Wankie, a small mining town in South Rhodesia. The lamp was given to the guides in our country. The flame is to be brought to Northumberland late on Monday evening 24th June to St Oswalds church Heavenfields. St Oswald is the emblem of Northumberland guiding. There will be a vigil mounted until Tuesday 25th June at 6.00pm. It will then be transported by hot air balloon to a party, from there Ranger Guides representatives from each division will collect it and bring it back to their division where parties will be organised. It promises to be a very busy and eventful year for the 1st Haydon Bridge Brownies. As a prelude to our 75 year celebrations we are holding a coffee evening and a sponsored shoe shine on MONDAY 11th MARCH in the Church Hall. The aim is to shine 75 pairs of shoes. Also during the next few weeks at Brownie meetings we intend to knit 75 squares to make a blanket. In April the Guides and Brownies are staging a display in the village Library which we hope will be of interest to the local community. Throughout Guide week we will be organising our own unit party with a birthday cake and candle. This candle will be lit with "The Flame" On Saturday 29th June there is to be a shindig held at Blyth Spartans football ground for guides and brownies from Northumberland to celebrate the end of guide week. In September the Great Yorkshire Showfield has been hired for a day of games and enjoyment for all guides and brownies from the North of England. This promises to be a spectacular sight with hundreds participating. I am sure everyone will feel privileged to have taken part in these events as they are an important milestone in the history of the movement.

B TELFORD

E MASON

J IRVIN

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HERE ARE A FEW POEMS FROM THE GUIDES AND BROWNIES

BROWNIES = Stephanie Alder

Brownies do prancing and dancing  
Guides do walking and talking  
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GUIDES = Angela Tait Aged 10

Guides are helpful and friendly.  
They help others people so hard.  
We do everthing right not wrong.  
On a birthday we send a card.  
We run around and do good deeds.  
That older people need.  
Outside, inside, kind and good.  
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GUIDES = Jane Philp

Guides do good deeds and have lots  
of fun  
Through games inside and outside.  
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BROWNIES = Claire Tait

When I was in Brownies we payed  
games and done badges. I had  
eight badges altogether. Some  
times we go swimming at Hexham  
and play with a ball in the  
water and then we used to go and  
get changed in the dressing room.  
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A BOUT GUIDES = Jane Thompson

A t Guides we go swimming  
And we go on hikes  
Other Guides come from other places  
We have cook-outs  
We have a lot of fun there  
We go to camp  
When we go we never get to sleep.  
I think Guides are G R E A T  
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MORE GIUDES POEMS

A POEM = Samantha Blackburn

GUIDES HELP = Elizabeth kanes

Ring Ring Ring  
The doorbell rings  
I open the door  
To find my friend standing there  
We run up the hill  
To where we have Guides at 8pm We  
run back down the hill  
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Guides run  
Help people  
Have fun  
We do good deeds  
Help people in need  
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GUIDES = Gillian Turnbull

GUIDES = Kery Edwards

Guides have a good time  
We go swimming, cook-out  
This year we hope to go camping  
As in Patrol  
I am a Patrol ~~Leader~~ Leader  
and my Patrol is called WHITE-  
HEATHER. So we try to work as  
a Patrol  
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Guides is good  
We do lots of things  
Swimming, Cook-outs, Walks, Hikes.  
We do lots of interesting things.  
We do lots of interesting badges.  
I am in the WHITE-HEATHER Patrol  
Our Patrol Leader is Gillain  
Turnbull We work as a team.  
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GUIDES = Susan Armstrong

Guides are good and active people  
They are friendly and helpful.  
They always try to do a good turn everyday. I have enjoyed Guides  
since I have joined. I am a member of the NIGHTINGALE PATROL  
and we always try to work as a Patrol. When we meet at our meeting  
we work in Patrols then each week a Patrol thinks of a game for  
the other girls to do. At the end of our meeting we sing  
Day is done gone the sun  
from the sea, from the hills,  
from the sky, All is well.  
Safely rest. God is nigh.

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GUIDES = Haley Forest

I enjoy Guides because we do vey interesting things, such as  
interest badges, swimming, cook-outs, walks, and many other  
exciting things. But I would like to thank MRS MASON AND MRS  
HOWARD for taking over the Guides before it was going to be  
finished altoether and we are hoping to go camping this summer.  
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GUIDES = Linda Sim Aged 12

I go to Guides every Thursday from 6pm to 8pm and I thoroughly  
enjoy it. We do all sorts of things and activities. One event  
that sticks in my mind is when we invited the Haltwhistle Guides  
we played games and got to know everyone. Then we had soup and  
other refreshments. There will be an exhibition in the Haydon  
Bridge Library starting on the 1st April.  
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GUIDES = Jane Stacey

At 6pm every Thursday we go to Guides. Its straight into our  
Patrols and sort out our Log book, money, and sometimes things we  
had for homework, then we have a pow-wow where all the Guides get  
together and have a conversation. Then more Patrol time. Some-  
times a game. We finish about 7-45pm and we have a march into a  
horse shoe and say a pray. We take turns at saying a pray then we  
go home at 8pm.

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GUIDES CONT

GUIDES = Gillian Wardle

Guides are good and active people. They are helpful and friendly. I like Guides and still do, since I joined from Brownies. I do a good turn every day just to help. After I had joined we went down by the river and had a fire and cook a meal over a fire. Our Patrol the NIGHTINGALES, Our fire didn't light at all. We got something in the end. Our Guides meets are very good, we do work with the Patrol about the Commonwealth badge about the different countries. There are many badges like Toy Maker, house orderly and collectors and many more. Our song we sing at the end is:

Day is done Gone the sun  
From the sea from the hills  
From the sky  
All is well God is nigh.

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HAYDON BRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH

We invite you to the following Services and Meetings:-

3. MARCH = 10.45am = Mr D Hogg  
6. pm = United Service in Parish Church Rev G Forster.
5. March = 7.30 pm = Mens Fellowship Rev Malcolm Adams.
6. March = 2.30pm = Womens Own Mrs M Rowarth.
9. March = 7.15pm = Chapel Anniversary Concert by "Conniscliffe"  
"Singers".
10. March = 10.45am = Family Service Rev A Wignall.  
6. pm = Rev H Hunter.
17. March = 10.45am = Mr J & E Green  
6. pm = Rev A Wignall (Sacrament).
19. March = 7.30pm = Mens Fellowship Annual General Meeting.
20. March = 2.30pm Womens Own Dr Adamson Slide Show.
23. March = Evening 'Mission England'. Mr John Carrick (Crawcrook)
24. March = 10.45am Mr N Fullard.  
6pm Rev A Beniams.
25. March & 30th = Music & Arts Festival at Trinity Church Hexham  
OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN TAKING PART.
31. March = 10.45am = Mr BJ Elstob.  
6. pm = "Praise Evening" with the New Hymn Book.
3. April = 2.30pm Womens Own Mr T G Hindsley.
5. April = 2pm Good Friday United Service in Methodist Church Rev  
A Beniams.
7. April = 9.30am Easter Sunday Rev A Wignall (Sacrament)\*  
6. pm = Rev J W Errington.
14. April = 10.45am = Rev G Forster.  
6pm = Miss V Little.
17. April = 2.30pm = Womens Own Mrs Huntsman.
21. April = 10.45pm = Mr H Budden.  
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