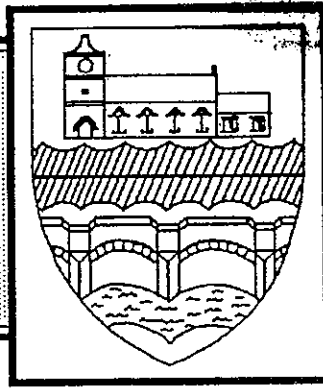


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Tuesday	-	CLOSED ALL DAY	-
Wednesday	11.30-1.30	-	7.30-12.00
Thursday	11.30-1.30	-	7.30-12.00
Friday	11.30-1.30	4.30-6.00	7.30-12.00
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Parish Council Pickings Meeting 22 June 1989

9 Councillors present

The Paper Factory: An extract from the Tynedale Planning Committee minutes was circulated at the Parish Council Meeting. This confirms that all the restrictions on the use of the building reported last month have in fact been imposed.

The Parish Council remains very critical of the manner in which the building was disposed of by the Ministry - though it was pointed out that the District Council is no longer permitted to buy land for housing purposes.

The Sports Hall: The Parish Council also saw the Sports Motivator's report to the Community Education Association. Some projects go well - others are disappointing. Squash players are unhappy about the state of the court surfaces. Some of the problems may arise from the fact that responsibilities for the running of the Hall are divided between the

education Authority and the District Council. The Parish Council will be asked to make a financial contribution: when it is, a good deal of clarification of the management structure will be called for.

The Roads: The grass on the trunk road verge at the west end of the village "is as high as an elephant's eye" again. Yet another complaint will be made about the dangers arising from the lack of visibility in this area.

Several Complaints were registered about the quality of the recent resurfacing work around the Parish: too little gravel, lots of sticky tar, and leaving it to the traffic to do the rolling in.

The Fire Station: There may be some risk that the fire station will be declared redundant. The Parish Council decided to inform the Fire Brigade that it would expect to be fully consulted before any such decision were made.

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10 RATCLIFF ROAD.

Meeting 27 July 1989

7 Councillors present

A lot of the discussion was taken up with further examination of the circumstances surrounding the sale of the MAFF Depot. Councillors remain deeply suspicious of the way the matter was handled, (though it may be said that there were so many parties involved that the absence of any coherent purpose is not too surprising). Mr. Bates has already complained to Mr. Amos that the Government is failing to implement its own policy of making land available for low-cost housing.

It is believed that better arrangements are now in place for the cleaning of the Sports Hall - especially the squash court floors. The Parish Council is contributing £500 this year towards the employment of a Sports Motivator, but will review progress before deciding what to do about 1990/91.

Mr. Amos says he will fight any proposals to close Hexham General Hospital. There are to be public meetings about the proposals for reorganisation of the hospital service; it was agreed that Parish Councillors should make an effort to attend.

Among the planning applications was one to build two houses on the last remaining plot on Heugh House Lane, and another from Associated Co-op Creameries to renew permission for their use of the depot near the cemetery

Suggestions that the fire station may close are officially described as "pure speculation".

1st Haydon Bridge Girl Guides

As many of you already know the Girl Guide Organisation is looking for someone to take over the Haydon Bridge Company in September.

My interest in the company goes back to 1974, and my concern that we may find ourselves without this village asset, has prompted me to write this letter.

I spent more than twelve years working with the Girls of the Haydon Bridge Company, and I have seen most of the young girls and women of the village grow up in Guiding.

We had fun together, we made friends together, sometimes we fell out with each other, but we certainly have lots of happy and humorous memories.

Memories of being on the Cullercoats Life Boat when it was launched. Raising funds to help provide "A Guide Dog for the Blind". Camping in all weathers and in many very funny locations. Midnight Hikes and Cook Outs too numerous to recall individually.

We also managed to plan and take part in activities relating to Guide Laws and Promise commitments.

Please help find a NEW

GUIDER. If you feel able to give of your time, Contact Mrs S Fletcher at the Vicarage, or me if you wish to.

I will help anyone who comes forward, to plan and organise their First Six Months in Guiding. Dig deep into your generosity and give your time to this worthy organisation.

Thank you for Reading this message.

Marion Howard.

St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge Summer Fete and Gift Day.

Many thanks to everyone who helped to make this year's Fete and gift Day such a success.

Saturday 10th June began with an overcast sky and rain threatened us all morning but by the afternoon, and the opening of the Fete, the sky had cleared and bright sunshine was added to the other attractions of the Fete.

At 2.15 Mrs Marion Howard opened the Fete with a short speech encouraging everyone to spend money in order to support the Parish Church. Mrs Howard was then presented with a buttonhole spray of flowers by Claire Louise Kirsopp one of the children of the Sunday School.

The afternoon was well attended and the stalls well supported. Teas were served in the church hall and a good number of people stayed right to the end of the afternoon hoping for good fortune when the raffles were drawn.

Prize winning numbers for the Grand Draw are published in the Hexham Courant and are available in Clarkes Newsagents.

The Fete and Grand Draw together raised £1,001:80 and the gift day raised £1,005:30 making a grand total for the day of £2,007:10.

Many thanks to the stall holders and helpers for their hard work and thanks to everyone who gave generously and also to those who gave donations to the stalls.

Keith Fletcher

SERVICES IN THE PARISH CHURCH

Sunday and Holy Days

Sunday 20th August
- 14th after Pentecost -
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Parish Eucharist and
Sunday School
6.30 p.m. Deanery Evensong at
Whitley St. Helen's

Sunday 27th August
- 15th after Pentecost -
10 a.m. Parish Eucharist and
Sunday School

Morning and Evening
Prayer is said in Church
on most weekends -
details can be found on
the Church Notice Board
in the Churchyard.

On Wednesday evenings
about twice a month there
is a Eucharist in which
special prayers are said
for those who are ill.
Details of the service are
put on the Notice Board.
If you have any special
requests for prayer the
Vicar will be pleased to
hear from you.

Baptisms, Marriages, Con-
fessions, Consultations are
all by appointment -
please ring 307.

OLD CHURCH CANDLESTICKS

Following our appeal for candle-
sticks in a previous issue of the
Haydon News I am pleased to
report that we have received
sufficient response and the Old
Church is now "enlightened".
Many thanks to those who gave
to this appeal, your generosity is
greatly appreciated.

Keith Fletcher

CHRISTIAN AID 1989

CHURCH COLLECTION	50.66
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE	591.15
COFFEE EVENING	90.21
TOTAL	£732.02

The house-to-house collection
increased by £20, and the
church collection by £10.

Thank you all for your very
generous support this year.

Best wishes.

Ann Thubron (organiser)

Pat Hirst (treasurer)

ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH

The Haydon Bridge Branch
thank all those who came
to Brigwood when Cream
Teas were served on June
17th. The weather was
marvellous and their
support raised £150.81.

HAYDON BRIDGE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

This is addressed to the good ladies
of Haydon Bridge who may not have
felt inclined to share in the
activities of the Women's Institute.

Meetings take place on the second
Monday of every month excepting
August, at the Community Centre,
Ratcliffe Road, at 7.00 p.m.

We would very much like to
welcome new members, so to those
people who have moved into the
district, and to those who may have
been in the W.I. at one time, why
not come along to our next meeting
on September 11th. when our
speaker will be Mr. Maurice Reed,
the well known local auctioneer,
who will present his own form of
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EMIGRANT'S JOURNAL 1857

Continued

May 15th.

Passed Cape de Verdi Islands.

May 16th.

We are in the tropics, the unhealthiest part we have to pass through. They extend 23 North to 23 degrees South latitude. A great many of the flying fish make their appearance. They are small, apparently about the size of a herring. They fly about 50 yards then dip into the water again.

May 17th.

The day is very pleasant, we have had Service today.

May 18th.

I have had a very bad night. It is an awful thing to be ailing in a ship where there is so much noise, yet there are some kind and feeling. My throat and head was very bad.

May 19th.

We are now in the Doldrums. The account given by Dr. Scotby is correct. Our ship moves little, while all on board feels a sort of heaviness and several are unwell. We can observe other ships tossing about. It gets very pleasant towards evening when there is scarcely a ripple on the wave and the various shades of the sky is magnificent. Then comes the voices of the sailors blended into something like harmony in some sea song such as the pirate of the Isle.

May 20th.

The principle excitement today is a shark which I saw distinctly. It was but a small one. Porpoises are seen in great numbers. They are a great size, like calfs tumbling in the water. They had the harpoon out to try to harpoon them but they did not come near

enough. We spoke to a vessel that had been out 27 days bound for Melbourne. She seemed to be a passenger ship. Heavy load.

May 21st

The shark was foolish enough to take the bait that was thrown out for him. They stuck the harpoon into him then drew him on board. It measured 5 feet long; but a small one, yet he made the passengers fly. I tasted a bit of it. We observed a water spout to the east of us. The water seemed to be drawn up in a solid mass to the clouds. I understand they are extremely dangerous when they break over a ship.

May 22nd.

There being a dead calm and the current running to the North has driven us back a considerable distance. We caught another shark, something like the last. There is a child in the ship very bad.

May 23rd.

The heat is now oppressive especially towards noon. Rain pours down in torrents. It is but seldom that such rains are witnessed in England but very common in tropical climates. But rain is always welcome for washing. It is no joke washing in salt water. There is such a combination of bad qualities among us that after we have done our bath it is difficult to determine whether we have been washing or dyeing.

May 24th.

Read a sermon today. Text: Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might. We had a service on board. Some of the more serious listen with good attention and a demeanour consistent with the occasion, but

there are so many of those discordant elements who are foolish and inconsistent.

May 25th.

Calm and pleasant. As the sun dips into the horizon, the moon casts a faint glimmer over the sea. Everything assumes an uncommon quietness and the ship's bell sounds slow and solemn. It is to summon us to a scene that not many of us has witnessed - a burial at sea. The sick child had died. The body was wrapped in canvas and borne out on a dale which was projected over the side of the ship. Then came the words 'We commit thee to the deep in the hope of a more glorious resurrection into eternal life'. The dale was elevated at one end and the body splashed into the water beneath. The general impression of sorrow was very temporary indeed, and like this morning's cloud and early dew, soon passed away.

May 26th.

We have not got into the south-east trade winds. It is a great relief, the mere idea of going on. We hear now the well known words, 'Cheer boys, cheer, the steady breeze is blowing which bears us all o'er the ocean wave'.

May 27th.

There is some talk of Neptune coming on board as we are close to the equator. Some emigrants are convinced that they have seen the Line and are indebted to the Captain, who put a hair across the glass in his quadrant so they could really observe it. Neptune the god of the sea came on board tonight. He was drawn up the side of the vessel, all the while water playing upon us to keep us at bay. He went all round our ship, shook hands with our Captain wishing him safe and speedy voyage, promising to introduce his wife in the morning.

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