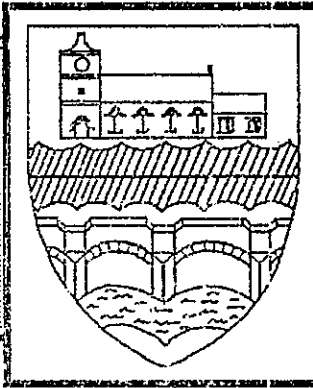


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Letter from the Editor

Dear Friends,

During this fine spell of weather it is always nice to get out and about, and to enjoy the beautiful environment that is our heritage.

What a pity it is that people still litter our countryside, when all it takes is a little thought, and the common sense, to take our litter away with us.

One type of litter which at present we are not required in law to deal with ourselves is dog faeces. We may not be required to deal with the dirt problem created by our own dogs, but we can use better judgment when choosing a place to let our animals and pets.

You will see there is an article from Shafto Trust Governors asking people to refrain from allowing their pets to use the football field as a toileting area. I am hopeful that the Byelaws that affect pathways and pavements will eventually be introduced throughout Tynedale to cover the fouling of Parks and Open Spaces.

In the mean time "Think Before You Act" and Help Haydon Bridge to stay free of litter, dog dirt and disease.

Let us turn to a happier note and extend our best wishes to Pat and Neville. Pat and Neville have supported the Haydon News with their advert since coming into the village, and it is the loyal advertisers who have enabled us to

provide everyone with the Newsletter.

It is nice to see that Andrew Shield who has bought the Butchers will continue to support us.

Likewise I would like to thank Carol for her support and wish her and her husband good wishes in the future. Her advertisement will be replaced by Hazel Hurst Nurseries. Mrs. P. Porteous has also supported us over the years. Thank you Pat. The Westall family have taken up the advert. Thank you.

It is nice to welcome New Ventures in our village, even better when it is a Young Person. So this month we have included a Full Page Advert from Anna Coulson, describing her new business at the ODD FELLOWS TEA SHOP. Why not pin this Advert up somewhere for your future reference.

I have decided to be organised. I am going to buy a Notice Board and pin the New Front and back pages up, so that I will always have easy reference to the people and services available in Haydon Bridge.

At present I spend many happy hours hunting for my copy of the Haydon News when I need to use the information it provides.

Oh to be organised.

Best Wishes

Marion Howard

FOUL PROBLEM

Haydon Bridge

17th May 1989.

I am writing to you on behalf of the governors, staff and parents of Haydon Bridge Shafto Trust County First School.

We are all very concerned about the foul state of the playing field. We know that the majority of people who walk their dogs across the field keep them under control, but it is obvious that some do not.

As well as been very unpleasant, this is now known to be dangerous. There is an increasing amount of publicity about the disease "Toxocariasis" which can cause blockages of the intestine, inflammation of the heart muscle and asthma like symptoms in children. Worst of all it can cause blindness: there are at least 100 cases of blindness as a result of this disease in the U K each year. The parasite, peculiar to dogs, lays eggs which are passed out in the faeces and contaminate the environment. It is very easy for a small child to take in the parasite eggs orally.

I am appealing to dog owners in Haydon Bridge to keep their dogs on a lead when crossing the school field. This is where all our children play. They

play football, with sliding tackles and full length runs. They play hick and peek in the long grass. The play rolling down the hill, and sledging down it in winter. All these activities are potentially dangerous to them if the field is not kept clean.

Please let us keep at least one place in the village as safe place for children .

Claire Hunter.

Yours in Scouting

Dear Friends,

December 27th 1988
 "I have permanently
 etched in my mind"
 Why? Well my wife
 and I were on the our
 way to some good
 friends of ours, for a
 hoped for, pleasant
 evening "Wining-Din-
 ing" and good conver-
 sation, But, just before
 "we" left our home in
 Prudhoe, a phone call
 from our "Hostess" in-
 formed me to make a
 detour to the "Haydon
 Hotel" to pick up her
 husband and bring
 him home for the meal.
 On arrival I duly jum-
 ped out of our car and
 dashed into the Hay-

... "Do my duty to God,
 the Queen, help other
 people and keep the Scout
 Law" which as many
 people know, when you
 join the Scout movement,
 you promise on your
 honour, to do your duty

... be fair, my thanks
 encompasses everyone. My
 special thanks goes out to
 one person only, because
 way back in 1961 I gave
 my promise to the then
 Scout Master:- Mr Bob
 Campbell. Thanks Mr
 Campbell for 27 years of
 Scouting and ongoing
 experiences that I will
 cherish to the end of my
 days.

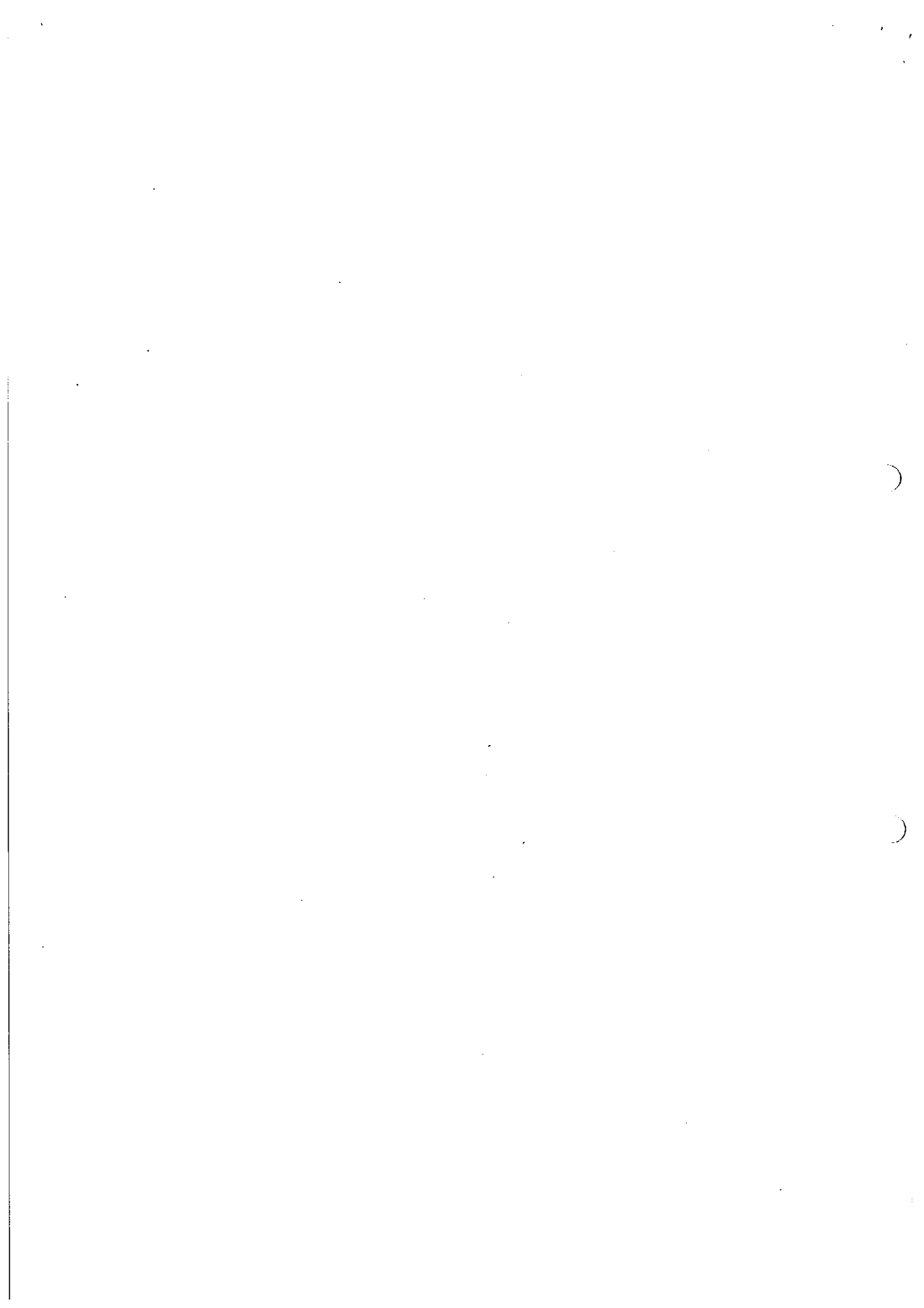
... maybe in the last 15 years
 as Leader, I and all my
 many Assistants have hel-
 ped or even moulded
 some boys lives along the
 way. The message that
 came across to me that
 night was "YES WE DID"

... now off to pastures
 new, a new title:- Assistant
 District Commissioner for
 Scouts, Prudhoe District, a
 difficult task, but made so
 much easier by the
 guidance with Haydon
 Village Scouts.

Thanks for all the
 Happy Memories. I
 wish you All Well!

Yours in Scouting

John S Dixon.



EMIGRANT'S JOURNAL

1857

Having for a considerable time a desire to emigrate to Australia, and Government emigration being recommended as the best and cheapest method, and that must ever be looked at by the working man, I applied and obtained a passage in the Mary Pleasants bound for Morton Bay in the Colony of New South Wales.

After bidding an affectionate adieu to friends from whom it was hard to part, I left home on the 18th April, but not without hope of seeing it again, and those companions with whom I spend so many pleasant days in Glenferrie.

After spending 24 hours in a railway carriage, and being subject to the exhortations of Clerks and Porters of different grades, I arrived at Liverpool at about 10 o'clock at night where I had to find a very comfortable lodging. Next day being Sunday, I had a desire to go to church, wishing once more to hear the Word expounded before leaving old England. In the afternoon I visited the Emigrant's Home in Bearkenhead, but returned without forming much idea of what kind of place it was.

I left Liverpool at about 9 o'clock on the Monday morning, bag and baggage, and got into depot at about 11 o'clock. I should think that there were about 700 Emigrants there, 500 of them expecting to go in the Star of the South, a fine looking vessel bound for Melbourne in Victoria. I was introduced by one of my own calling

to the Mess, that he was Captain of.

The Depot is a very large brick building and was formerly used for stores. In the inside there are several apartments and plenty of room for exercise. There were a great many young women, I dare say of a very questionable character yet all appeared gay and unconcerned. From my first introduction into it I thought exceedingly little of it. The outer gates were bolted and barred and there we were, detained like felons. I had anticipated that we would get out, and procure what necessaries we needed. But not Mr. Mckinzie had found out that the principal necessary was drink and he took measures to prevent them getting it. And good it might do; during the day time after trick succeeded, each producing a sort of forced merriment, but when night came and we got through into the inner prison the scene changed. Such a night as I never spent. Noise, shouting, and cursing, while those who had left the Depot in the afternoon and gone on board the Star of the South had left enough behind them to drive sleep from your eyes.

We left this scene of misery with little regret and embarked on the 22nd April and got into the river on the 23rd, and cast anchor until such time as the Commissioners pronounced us in readiness for the voyage. Ours is not a large vessel and she had taken out some soldiers to the Black Sea unprepared and result of that storm when so many ships were wrecked.

The young men occupied the fore part of the ship, the married couples in the middle, and the young women the aft part. After lying there until the 26th,

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during which time we got some provisions on board. Four pigs, natives of Australia, but they were never permitted to see their native land.

We sailed with the steamboat that tugged us out and went with us a considerable distance with pilot on board. But soon she left us to our selves, with 1600 miles of sea before us. Our canvas was soon spread before the wind, which blowing from the proper quarter sent us that day a long distance into the English Channel. On the 27th we sighted the coasts of Ireland. Some turned sick but were principally women. On the 28th the wind got up heavy towards night and continued until next morning. The pitching of the vessel turned a great many of their stomachs while their countenances denoted the misery they endured. I wish we were in England again. One poor fellow-very bad- whose humour and dialect brought into mind poor Chanty.

One of my messmates lost a guinea during the night but whether to attribute it to dishonesty on the part of others or neglect on his part, I do not know. I am appointed to the office of baker. Perhaps this will be useful when we arrive in the Colonies, if we be lucky enough to get anything to cook.

We have got a school started but the apartment where the school is very small. It is principally for the children. There is a library with the school, but the books are badly selected. Gunn is the name of the Schoolmaster brother. Mr Gunn that married Harriet Crass. He is a Highlander.

May 1st

We got opposite the Bay of Biscay. The morning's dawn was dark and gloomy while the wind rose high, dancing us along at a rapid rate through a heavy sea. our tin plates and pannikins were strewn over the deck while the generality of these things. one women with the utmost

simplicity entreated our captain to stop the ship, but this I suppose he could not do, or otherwise he had no inclination to do it.

MAY 2nd

A fine day.

MAY 3rd.

In accordance with the regulations we were all ordered on deck today to hear prayers read. The day is pleasant. The tolling of the bell seems strange in the blue, open sea. The hymns were borne away in gentle zephyrs across the Atlantic while the mind might contemplate God's wonders in the mighty deep and exclaim great and marvellous are Thy works. We had a debate on the temperance question. We have some specimens on boards of the effect of drink, though they are forced to be staunch abstainers here.

MAY 4th.

The day pleasant; the sunset beautiful. The silvery moon cast out her light over the deck on which some of the Yonkers were beating time to the flowers of Edinburgh. We had some excellent music on the fife whose plaintive associations at home.

MAY 5th.

We have murmurings abroad. The victuals, our allowance at this time certainly falls short of the dietary scale. The purser wishes to let us see that he can curtail amounts but I think that we have some on board that will not suffer themselves to be imposed upon in such a barefaced manner. The sky has assumed a stormy appearance, giving every indication of a hard blow. They make every preparation for it, such as reefing the sails etc. We have 24 sailors on board of a very

mixed blood character such as Swiss, German, English, Scotch and Welsh. The Weisman says he has spent the principal part of his time in Spain, of which country he gives a plausible account. He was in one of the pirate ships, a great number of which infest the Spanish coast, and took part in insurrection against the Government of that Country, but the insurrectionist being defeated, they had to fly. He went to America. We have at times excellent music both sacred and sentimental. But sacred music does not harmonise with the sailors' ear. They declare it always brings a headwind.

MAY 7th.

My Birthday. I had designed to bake a good cake for the occasion and accordingly reserved some raisins and butter, knowing that these were very useful ingredients for making something tasty. Unfortunately a cunning steward stole them.

But we got some and managed to cook a very good one. I think, I hope that from this date, don't more of man's day.

May 8th.

We have passed the Madeira Islands and now the first of the Canary Islands are in view. One is called Palma Island. The port of Tenerife is in the same group but I understand we will go too much to the West to see it.

May 9th.

A beautiful deep blue, calm sea, that our ship glides gently o'er the distant lands far away from my own where so many happy days I have spent among dear friends.

May 10th.

Sabbath day. We are all inspected on

Sunday to see whether our persons and apparel are clean and decent, after which time we have prayers read, weather permitting. The service is conducted in most formal manner possible, while the doctors low plaintive voice leaves you to doubt whether it be a psalm or a sermon.

May 11th.

Mondays and Wednesdays are appointed washing days. A shark has been seen lollering about the stern of our vessel.

May 12th.

As we approach the line it gets very warm. It is dark about 7 o'clock. The turbulent spirit begins to manifest itself; Hence we have scenes in our ship.

May 13th.

I and a young man, also a mason to trade who comes from Liverpool are much in each others company. He is a very agreeable companion.

May 14th.

This is a fine day, we have got large barrels on deck to bath ourselves in. I know they are some on board who will be in know danger of drowning themselves, but would have little hesitation in drowning in something stronger than water. We have got lime juice to put in our drinking water; I believe, to keep down scurvy. We have had our boxes out of the hold. Everything has a musty smell, but nothing is damaged yet.

*Sailing on next
month!*

House to House Collection.

On behalf of the Church of England Children's Society.

The collected amount was £198.99p, which exceeds last years contribution.

Many Thanks to all who contributed, also thanks to the collectors who gave their valuable time.

M.L.Curry.

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SHAFTO TERRACE

The Shafto Trust invites tenders for the complete exterior repainting of:

- (i) Middle House
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Separate written quotations to the Office, Shaftoe Terrace, by 30 June please.

Queries to

John Richardson
Haydon Bridge 298

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Invite you to come to the Village Hall on
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YOUR HEALTH CENTRE.

Notes from Tynedale

Community Charge

The single most pressing business at Tynedale is still the introduction and administration of the "Community Charge"

It is now becoming apparent that the cost of Billing and Collecting individual Community Charge will cost 2¹/₂ times as much as the present Billing and Collection of Rates.

What is also obvious is that your present Rates Bill has increased for the year 89/90. This almost totally due to the costs incurred to implement the Registration of people ready for the Community Charge in April 1990. It is now possible that the individual cost to each adult of 18 years and over may be in excess of £300.

PARISH COUNCIL PICKINGS

Meeting of 25 May 1989.

7 counsellors present.

The annual process of re-electing the Chairman and Vice-Chairman confirmed Mr. T. A. Bates and Mr. W.J. Drydon respectively in their offices.

The major topic of interest was the planning decision relating to the old MAFF storage building. Cllr. Lloyd, while not a member of the Tynedale Planning Committee, had been allowed to attend the relevant meeting and speak (but not vote) so the concern of the Parish had been as fully represented as possible. There were three main worries - noise, pollution, and increased traffic. Of these, pollution has been ruled out as a potential problem; the process uses no water, and nothing is discharged to the atmosphere. Conditions have been imposed on the permissible noise level, and the road traffic has been limited to 8 - 10 vehicles per day between 8 a.m. and 6 p. m. Access to the premises themselves is also to be improved. So from now on, we can only wait and see, and complain if the limitations are overstepped. Arising out of this application, the Friends of Haydon Bridge have written to the Ministry to complain that the sale went forward without any kind of consultation with the local populace or their representatives about what would have been the best use of the land for the benefit of the village. The Parish Council decided that it too would ask

Tynedale to complain to MAFF about this aspect of the matter.

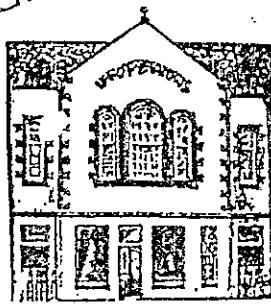
The tourist development at Hindshield has also received approval, subject to some conditions, but it is understood that there is some hitch over the proposed illuminations at the Anchor. Some new planning applications were also submitted - a re-hash of the proposal for a new house in the Selwood House garden; an extension project at Heugh House Lane, and provision for stabling below the cemetery.

The Football Club is to be formally thanked for the excellent "children-warning" signs which it has put up in Martin's Close. The County Surveyor seems at last to have been persuaded that there might be something unsatisfactory about the Church Street junction, and there may be a modification when the bridge repairs have been completed. Acomb Parish Council wrote in to suggest the formation of a local P.C. association to discuss and promote questions of common interest. Our Council thought this was a good idea.

The Tyne Valley Local Plan has been approved for publication. You can see a copy in the Library, and it is not yet too late to object if you feel moved to do so. The hanging baskets are about to burst into flower again. Anyone with surplus stocks of suitable seedlings, please contact Cllr. Mrs. Garrow.

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