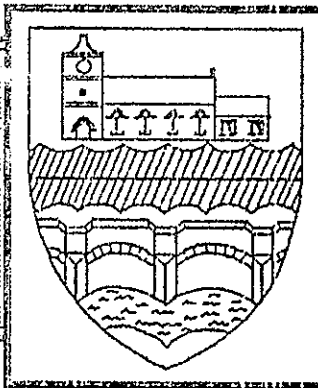


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Thursday	11.30-1.30	-	7.30-12.00
Friday	11.30-1.30	4.30-6.00	7.30-12.00
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Friends

Easter was considered by the first Christians as a continuation of the feast of the Passover at which the paschal lamb was sacrificed. Hence its name in Greek is pascha, and French pâques.

The English name, according to the Venerable Bede, comes from the Anglo-Saxon Eōstre (from Teutonic Austrō), a goddess of light or Spring, whose festival was celebrated in April.

It had always puzzled me how they set the date for Easter Celebrations. This is not surprising as there was a long dispute in the Christian Church as to the proper time to set Easter Dates.

The controversy was decided by the "Council of Nice" in 325 A.D. So to this day it is calculated as follows:-

Look for the first Sunday after the full moon which falls on or is the next Sunday after 21st March each year. If the full moon happens on a Sunday, then Easter Day is the Sunday after.

If you look back to the Anglo-Saxon Festival, the goddess was a giver of life. The Egg symbol we use today, was the symbol of the mother goddess of birth: the sun emerging from the Cosmic egg.

On Easter Day: the day of Christ's resurrection "Pasche" eggs were dyed, and still are dyed, in symbolic colours, and boiled hard to be rolled or used in egg breaking contests.

It is also worth noting that Jews have eggs at the Passover Feast.

You will see that on Maundy Thursday the Vicar is holding an evening service where he will strip the Altar for Good Friday and Saturday. On previous years he has also shown how the first Christians sat down to the Last Supper before Good Friday, then ceremoniously removed the Altar Decorations and coverings. This helps our understanding of how Christian and Jewish Festivals overlap.

For most families this will be the first holiday of the Year. A break from the routine to spend with family and friends.

I wish you all joy this Easter Time.

Best Wishes.

Marion Howard.

N.B. Can I please have all contributions for the April Issue to me by 20th March.

Thank You.

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Parish Council Pickings. Meetings of January and February 1989.

Much concern was expressed at both meetings about the traffic down and up Martins Close, to and from the Football field.

It was pointed out that there are playing children and parked cars: both potent ingredients for another accident, if people do not use good sense when they are driving in this area.

After the January meeting the Parish Council Wrote to the County Council, the District Council and the Police asking for some action to be taken. By February's meeting, that action has not included a reply to the Parish Councils letter.

It was reported that the Ministry of Agriculture has sold the Foodstore to a Paper Manufacturer for storage use. As this will not constitute a change of use, no application has to be made for Planning permission, so the Parish will have no opportunity to comment. Many Councillors were disappointed that the Housing Association had not been successful in its bid to purchase the site for starter homes and sheltered accommodation.

New houses are planned for the village - two on Heugh House Lane, one in the garden at Selwood House, and a Barn Conversion at Langley together with a new agricultural dwelling at Hindshield Fishery. There were no specific objections to any of these, though some Councillors were uneasy about the rate at which "infilling" applications were being submitted. One major worry is the capacity of the sewage system to deal with the increased demand, and this worry will be passed on to Tynedale when the Applications are returned to Planning.

More and more cars are parked at Peelwell Corner - Some of these on the pavement - which has put pedestrians at risk from passing traffic. It would, of course be much worse if they were parked on the road at this blind corner. A member of the council has agreed to talk to residents about this problem.

The street lighting in Hordley Acres still causes concern, even though more modern lighting else-

where demonstrates how inadequate it is. The Parish Council will suggest that somebody comes to inspect it after dark.

When the Level Crossing gets its new gates there will be no "wicket-gate". Originally there was to be a pedestrian access to the Newbrough Road, but B.R. now state that this will be too dangerous since the footpath on the roadside is too narrow. Some Councillors thought it would be even more dangerous without one, since people who arrive after the gates have closed may scramble up and down the bank instead. Rail users may wish to comment.

Children's Society Week 1989

Making more lives worth living.

The Society believes in making lives worth living. that is why it spent more last year than ever before on caring for children, young people and their families. It cost the Society £13 million to run 126 projects and help more than 11,000 young people to overcome the pressures they are under.

Due to inflation, it costs The Children's Society more each year, just to maintain its existing projects: to continue finding loving new families for children with special needs; helping young people leaving care to find independence; working with children and families in the local community; providing homes in ordinary houses for young people with handicaps; offering help and advice to young people experiencing homelessness, poverty, unemployment and broken families; and much more.

Standing still, however, is not enough. The Children's Society needs to expand its work to help more young people.

That is why every home in this Parish will be receiving an envelope during Children's Society Week: April 2nd to 8th 1989. You will recognise it easily from the Society's Logo and the three colourful balloons.

Your gift in that envelope could put a smile on the face of a young

person who feels unwanted and unvalued. Your gift will show that people care.

Children's Society Week Organiser: Mrs M L Curry.

Hackwood Park School.

Collections for the Michael Turner Trust.

Kathryn Hill, of 18 Langley gardens, Haydon Bridge, a pupil at Hackwood Park School, wishes to thank all the residents of Haydon Bridge who gave so generously towards fund-raising for a kidney machine for the Michael Turner Trust. The total amount raised was £151.48. Which was handed to Mr T Mepsem at the school and was then placed in the fund.

Thank you once again for your generosity.

Lockerbie Disaster Appeal.

I wish to thank the people of Haydon Bridge for their generous response to the Coffee Evening in aid of the "Lockerbie Disaster Appeal"

Thanks to all who donated in any way, the large crowd who attended, all the willing helpers, and a special thanks to Mrs J Oliver who helped organise the event.

The final sum raised was £368.50

Well done Haydon Bridge.

Thanks again

Margaret I Young.

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18th March Angling Club Disco.

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From 8.00pm : Raffle.

THE EDITOR OF "HAYDON
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Dear Editor,

Doctor Graham and I are very grateful indeed for the contribution received to date for equipment for our New Health Centre, the building of which is on schedule for opening in early May. I think most people will agree that it will be a worthwhile addition to our village and we would like it's internal facilities and "external" landscaping to match the generous contributions that the village has made, and is making towards its completion.

We acknowledge and are grateful to the following people and groups, to date :-

Leck and Telford,	£ . p
proceeds from raffles	94.20
Col. and Mrs. Bell, Staward	
Manor Langley, cash donation	50.00
Mr. Wm. Dodd, Castle Farm,	
Langley, cash donation	20.00
Mrs. Olivers	
"Coffee Evening"	480.00
Surgery Small Change Receipts	23.10
<u>Contributions from Drug firms</u>	
Stuart Pharmaceuticals	100.00
Quinnoderm	25.00

We probably need about £7000.00 to fully equip and embellish the Centre to the very best standard. We will "get by" with less and it is not easy at the moment, to see what our precise needs are, and, therefore, aims should be. All we can say is that the more you can help us, the better the Centre will be.

Thank you all.

Drs High & Graham.

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NEWSLETTER - Spring Term (1)

Dear Parents,

In keeping with the mild weather of January, much good work continues to be done in school. Fifth formers have completed their Practice G.C.S.E. Examinations and have had a well-attended and successful Parents' Evening. They are now halfway through their Easter Term of uninterrupted study. It is reassuring to note how many of them are planning to return into our Sixth Form, with the revised option form being reissued on 10th March for return by 20th March. Third and Upper Sixth formers are also very busy, with their internal exams taking place immediately after half-term. It is worthwhile reminding parents of all our fifth and sixth years that their lessons will continue right until Whit, with these weeks after Easter being very important for final revision and exam practice in school itself.

Extra-curricular activities have been taking place, with a group of sixth formers having recently enjoyed a weekend in London. They attended history lectures and visited interesting sites, including the Houses of Parliament. Two groups of students have been to the High Borrans centre in the Lake District, with activities ranging from mountain biking to pot-holing. Our two American students, Mrs. Dianne Blazoi and Mr. David Docring, will never forget their weekend either on a windswept mountain or in an icy underground stream! The next major excursion will be a skiing visit to Serre Chevalier in the Alps in late February, and exchange visit to Langres in France in March and a visit to Russia just before Easter. The latter two excursions (as well as the Alpine one in the Summer) are being supported by the Waite Travel Scholarship Fund, and it is intended to organise a Russian Evening at Ridley Hall on Friday, 21st April. This will be for students, staff and friends of High Schools in both Haydon Bridge and Hexham. What opportunities! Quelles occasions!

One other activity which is currently taking place is the involvement of five students in the Engineering Project sponsored by the Sainsbury family. Haydon Bridge is one of the three Northumberland schools involved and we are indeed fortunate to have been selected for this prestigious scheme. Nationwide only

three hundred sixth formers have been chosen so we are delighted to have five of them. They will have to solve a real problem set by engineering staff of Michell Bearings, a subsidiary of Vickers, with there being three days at Loughborough University to put their ideas into practice.

Musical opportunities continue, with the Wind Group, Choir and Madrigal Group practising during their lunch breaks. The date for the annual Strawberries and Cream evening at Ridley Hall is Friday, 23rd June. Ridley Hall will also be very busy on Sunday, 14th May, when it will be hosting its annual Summer Fayre. Another worthwhile occasion will be Saturday, 20th May, when there will be a Farm Open Day.

For sport, the girls' Under 16 Hockey team won the County round of the National Schools Competition with wins over Ponteland, Central High, Berwick and Hexham. They went on to represent Northumberland against teams from Cleveland (Won 4-0) and Durham (Lost 2-0). The Girls' Under 15 Hockey team are also having a successful season having won all but one of their league games. The boys' Under 16 Hockey team is in the County Final, and David Hogg and Andrew Taylor have represented Northumberland at this sport. A wide range of school teams therefore continue to do well, and these include U.14, U.15, First XI Soccer, U.14, U.15 Rugby, U.15, U.16 and First XI Hockey (Boys & Girls), U.15, and U.16 Netball. In addition, at dinner times a number of internal school competitions are well supported. These include inter-form Netball and Soccer.

The Parent Teacher Association has recently decided upon their programme for this calendar year, with the money so raised being used to further improve the equipment available for major stage productions. The next one promises to be a major undertaking - "Jesus Christ Superstar". P.T.A. money will also be spent providing individual trophies to those boys and girls who have represented the County or who have been in championship winning teams (such as Hockey and Cricket). The next fund-raising event will be the Quiz Night on Friday, 10th March, in the Sixth Form Centre, with teams of four paying £5.00 per team to enter. Supper will be provided and a bar licence has been applied for - do come along and join us for an entertaining evening. Entry forms are available from the P.T.A. members and from the School. At that evening, the draw will be made for the Grand Raffle. Tickets for this will be brought home by your sons and daughters and we shall appreciate your help in selling them to support our fund-raising activities. Should you wish to sell nay more of these raffle tickets, then there will be plenty more at School! A Bingo Night is planned for the Spring and a Duck Race for the Summer, but more about that later. Finally, a Northumbrian Evening, with entertainment and a ceilidh, is planned for Friday, 6th October. That should be

another tremendously enjoyable evening at the school.

Third Year parents will already have received a letter, inviting them to a meeting at their local Middle School in early March. I am delighted at the assistance being offered by Mr.E.Henderson, Mr.J.Lafey and Mr.K.Tytler, as using their schools rather than the High School will reduce travelling times for most of our parents. This is especially so as there will be a Third Year Parent's Evening at Haydon Bridge on Thursday, 16th March. These meetings will be invaluable for parents, as topics such as Fourth Year curriculum and School's policy for charging for activities will be discussed. I look forward to seeing you to talk about your children's future. To help in this, please find attached a booklet from the Department of Education and Science on "Our Changing Schools". It is worth reading.

C.D.THOMPSON

Headmaster

10th February 1989

EASTER HOLIDAY SESSIONS AT HAYDON BRIDGE SPORTS HALL

Tuesday 28th March to Friday 31st March

Each Day

9.30 - 11.30 Bouncy Castle & General Activities

2.00 - 3.00 5-aside Football or Uni-hoc

Monday 3rd April to Friday 7th April

Each Day

9.30 - 11.30 Bouncy Castle & General Activities

2.00 - 3.00 5-aside Football or Uni-hoc

3.00 - 4.00 Badminton

Monday 10th April

Back to School

Usual Sports Hall timetable resumes.

Thursday 13th April

5.30 - 7.00 Junior Football (with Qualified Coach)

Friday 14th April

9.30 - 10.30 Ladies Fitness (use Weight-Training Rom)

Saturday 15th April

9.30 - 11.30 Bouncy Castle and General Activities

Thursday 20th April

5.30 - 7.00 Junior Football

Services at the Parish Church.

19th March Palm Sunday

8am Holy Communion

10am Parish Eucharist & Sunday School.

20th March Holy Week

10am Holy Communion

7pm United Service *at Methodist Church.*

21st March Holy Week

10am Holy Communion

7pm United Service *at United Reform Church*

22nd March Holy Week

10am Holy Communion.

7pm United Service *at Roman Catholic Church.*

23rd March Maundy Thursday

10am Holy Communion

7pm Holy Communion & Stripping of the Altar.

24th March Good Friday

10am Holy Communion.

2pm Meditation & Proclamation of the Cross.

6pm Evening Prayer said

25th March Easter Eve

7.30pm Prayers and readings in preparation for Easter.

26th March Easter Day

8am Holy Communion.

10am Parish Eucharist.

12 noon Holy Communion *in The Old Church.*

27th March Easter Week

9.30am Holy Communion.

28th March Easter Week

9.30am Holy Communion.

29th March Easter Week

9.30am Holy Communion.

7pm Prayers for the Sick.

30th March Easter Week

9.30am Holy Communion.

2nd April Sunday after Easter

8am Holy Communion

10am Family Eucharist

6pm Evensong.

9th April 2nd Sunday after Easter

10am Parish Eucharist & Sunday School

3pm Evensong *at the Old Church.*

16th April 3rd Sunday after Easter

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