Christmas is coming...

Lime



Lilac Cottage, nestled beside the Milbank Arms until demolished 60 years ago

stand to the immediate west of the Milstand to the immediate west of the Mil-bank Arms. Occupied in 1939 by retired labourer James Anderson, his wife Ada and four children. Said to be beyond repair, it tour entiteren. Said to be beyond repair, it was demolished in the 1960s to allow im-proved access to the **Gatehouse**. [Archives 2*, 39*]

LIME COTTAGE. behind Woodbine and molished sometime dur Last occupants were Lo LIME KILNS. The can be seen in the Bar bly two together towa of Low Lane which w die Milbank in 2012. around 1800 to provid tar and reduce the acid are now grade II listed The Teesdale Mercu tisement in 1922 for

Kiln', offering lime the week after, saying cut to £1 a ton. [TMA



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and family utside Barningham House, c1900

Right: Lady Harriet Milbank opening a garden fete, 1956. Below: Harvest break below: Harvest break at Dyson House, 1920s winter drifts at Hope, 1963. Bottom: Ralph Lowe 1870; Barn north of Fairview; Don Day and Jon Smith in

Newsham p

to, 1990

Sir Edward Milb Eddie) and villag re-opening on a Local

LIMELIGHT. A lecture about Rome,

Childhood

delivered in Barningham Reading Rooms in 1882, was illustrated by if torranhic pictures shown by the oxy-by light' See channe (Lockier) light'. See cinema. [Archive LING COWLS. Heather c the moors in the 18th centu into chimney covers to p drafts and bird entry. [AFS] LITTLE, Francis. Postm ham, Newsham and Greta years, famed for delivern when he retired in 1911 friends and customers held a presen-tation at the Morritt Arms at which they gave him an illumi nated address, a purs

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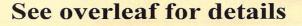
LLAS, Bella. Scots girl who hoped hLLAS, bena, Scots gui wao nopea nany Barningham soldier Robert whistle, Working as a domestic ser-in America in 1916, she sailed back gland to nurse him as he lay dying of is. She put a notice in the Teesdale ry in 1918 on the anniversary of his in loving and affectionate remem-from his loving friend' and repeated

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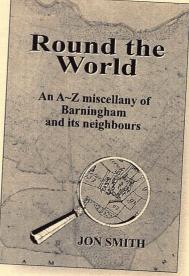
Who were Baccy Harry and Kexwith Hannah, and where's Swish Mire?

Who nearly got buried alive and who's got two gravestones?

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