

# newton news

## 'news' celebrates 1st birthday

Newton News celebrates its First Birthday this month, and looks back over a year which has brought us success in every way.

We at the news office are quite proud of our paper. The service we give has been appreciated and we are encouraged time and time again by good people thanking us for the 'Newton News.'

It has been a year of finding our feet—looking at presentation, editorial approach, and the best method of distribution. On our first birthday we be-

lieve we now have the formula for continued success. The editorial endeavours to be informal and we strive for a close relationship with our reader. We do not look for scandal nor do we feed on sensationalism. We are not out to knock certain sections of the community, nor do we print without hearing both sides.

Our paper is meant to be attractive to read and our advertising space has averaged out at less than 40% over the year. We believe this policy, although it does not make a fortune, is fair not only to advertisers (whose message can be lost in a clutter of other advertisements) but to readers, who do not pick up a paper mainly to read the ads.

However, the advertiser in the "news" knows his advertisement is getting the best chance to be read, because the reader wants to pick up the "news" and look through its attractively designed pages.

The "news" can claim to be a truly local paper. It is actually printed in Newton Aycliffe at the Newton Press in Greenwell Road, and enjoys the comings and goings of Newtonians at these premises. We delight in this close contact with our readers and are available at all times to deal with their publicity including after hours when Syd Howarth, proprietor is happy to see anyone at his house at 2 Isherwood Close.

The distribution has now been organised to go through each door in Newton Aycliffe, copies still to be made available at main points like the Library, Stevens, Town Centre Laundrette and the clubs.

Circulating the Industrial Estate has been gratefully accepted and many items of news come from there, and we hope this has helped in bringing town and industry together more.

Thank you, readers for your encouragement over the last year and we look forward to this second year with excitement and confidence in the service we offer.

### STOP CYCLING IN TOWN CENTRE

In Beveridge Way signs have been painted "NO CYCLING" but still the children zipp up and down causing danger and much annoyance to pedestrians. The Police check them and odd persons stop them, but still it is done.

What it requires is for all persons to stop this when they see it! The general attitude is to leave the correcting to the Police, but this is not enough, and the Police cannot be expected to patrol Beveridge Way at all times.

### Town Cinema?

Mr Ted Carr, projectionist for the St. Clares Saturday Morning film shows is studying the possibility of running a film show for adults on Saturday evenings twice a month.

The film shows would be of the type being shown in Cinemas in other towns, and means a night out at the pictures need not be expensive.



### Pretty Newtonian

CHRISTINE FORBES

15 years of age and lives at 65 Silkin Way. A former pupil of Woodham Comprehensive now works at Laws and had the honour of presenting the bouquet to Mrs Taylor at the opening of the new store.

A member of the Youth Centre, she enjoys dancing and has an ambition to be a nurse. Pet complaint about Newton Aycliffe: "No where to go other than the Youth Centre."

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## The street where you live GREENWELL ROAD

As we celebrate the 1st. year of the 'Newton News' I thought it fitting to give the history of Greenwell Road, the street in which the "News" was founded.

William Greenwell archaeologist, the eldest son of William Thomas Greenwell, of Greenwell Ford, Lanchester, Durham.

He was the elder brother of Dora Greenwell the author and poetess. He was educated at Durham Grammar School and at University College, Durham, where he took his B.A. Degree in 1839. A little later he graduated M.A. in 1843 and was ordained the following year.

After travelling in Germany and Italy in 1846 he was appointed to the perpetual curacy of Ovingham with Michley in Northumberland in 1847, which he resigned in 1850 and acted as assistant to William George Henderson, principal of Hatfield Hall, Durham, afterwards Dean of Carlisle.

In 1852, Greenwell was appointed Principal of Neville Hall, a hostel for medical students in Newcastle. He resigned in 1854 and began his long connection with Durham Cathedral as a minor Canon. In 1862 he was appointed librarian to the Dean and Chapter and was placed in charge of the large and valuable collection of Charters and Rolls belonging to the Cathedral.

In 1865 he was appointed to the living of Mary the Less in Durham which he held until his death. He resigned his minor canonry and librarianship in 1907 and died unmarried at Durham on January 27th 1918.

Greenwell began the study of documents by editing the Bolden Buke for the Surtees Society in 1852. In this work he proved that the foundation Charters at the Benedictine Convent at Durham were forgeries. In 1856 he began his work as a collector, first of Greek Coins, then in 1858 of Prehistoric bronze implements, which are now in the British Museum.

At the same period he began to explore Barrows (ancient Burial Grounds), the result appearing in 1877 in "British Barrows" a work produced with a friend George Rolleston as a result he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society in 1878.

Greenwell's greatest reputation as an authority on historical objects and documents caused him to be much consulted. 'The Canon' as he was popularly known had a remarkable flair for documents. An admirable raconteur with a keen sense of humour, he was very forthright in his opinions and never hesitated to express them. He continued active up to the end of his full and long life for in addition to other works he took a considerable share in local affairs.

No notice of so keen a fisherman would be complete without a reference to the salmon and trout flies named after him. His portrait painted in 1898 by Arthur Stockdale Cope R.A. hangs in the Cathedral library in Durham.



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## Aycliffe Players give two comedies

At the 'White House', Aycliffe village last Thursday the St. Andrews Players gave their annual performance of two plays to the senior citizens of the village. The two plays 'The Thin Red Line' by Edward Murch and 'Mrs Hooper in the Round' by L. Du Garde Peach were both well received by an appreciative audience. The better of the two plays, both comedies, was 'The Thin Red Line' which received many laughs especially from 'Hegbert' and 'Ethel' playing the soldier and his wife. They were ably supported by the rest of the cast. The highlight of this play was the badgering of the soldier by his aptly named "battle-axe" of a wife Ethel.

Both comedies received the laughs and applause they deserved. The producer, Mrs Joyce Close should have good cause to congratulate both herself and her players for two very good performances.

The following evening the two plays were presented at Brafferton Village Hall preceded by a whist drive and supper.

## O.A.P.'s Exhibition well supported

Friday 25th September was a Red Letter Day for the Old Folks Exhibition of Handicrafts and Home Produce in St. Clares Church Hall under the auspices of the Newtonian Senior Citizens.

Mr P. Pring of the Minnesota Mining Manufacturing Co. on declaring the Exhibition open spoke of the importance of public relations with industry, of the opportunity given to this end, and the desire for social welfare. Mr Pring was introduced by Rev. Christopher Jackson who deputised for the Vicar.

The decorations of shrubs and flowers were kindly provided by the A.D.C. Superintendent of Parks and Nurseries, and Mr Edgar Pryce.

The exhibits reached a very high standard, and in all aspects the Exhibition was a great success; officials, committee and a loyal band of supporters worked hard from early morning. Beyond all doubt the old folk had proved their point—the need for a communal centre open to them all daylight hours to draw upon their capacities and for the application of their skills.

RESULTS:—  
Sandwich Cake: 1st Mrs Fisher, 2nd Mrs J. Bowe. Smalls: 1st Mrs Fisher 2nd Mrs Haggie. Wines: 1st Mrs Mackey, 2nd Mrs Glendinning. Needlework: 1st Mrs Clifton 2nd Mrs Bowe. Crocheting: 1st Mrs Pedley 2nd Mrs Crowther. Knitting: 1st Mrs Cheek, 2nd Miss Evans. Rugs: 1st Mr Mackey. Miscellaneous: 1st Mr Stobart. Decorative: 1st Mrs Long, 2nd Mrs Long. Paintings—Landscape: 1st Mr Madden 2nd (tied) Mrs Skelton, Mrs Aldridge. Portraits: 1st Mr Madden. Chrysanthemums: 1st Mrs Rowe. Button Holes: 1st Mr Johnson, 2nd Mr Johnson.

## Operatic Society needs singers or will fold up

Owing to lack of support we are very sorry but we cannot put on our Autumn show in October, which was to have been Songs from the Shows.

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If shy, come and listen, if you like what you hear, join in. We will try to persuade you but there will be no compulsion to join.

If you would like further particulars, call any night at: Mrs Reed 1 Stanfield Road.

We are putting out a distress call S.O.O.S. SAVE OUR OPERATIC SOCIETY.

## Christmas Lights may not go up this year

There may be no Christmas lighting in Newton Aycliffe this year due to stalemate in the negotiations between the Chamber of Trade and the Parish Council.

In previous years the Chamber of Trade have supplied the equipment, finance and electricity while the Parish Council have done the erection and dismantling afterwards.

This year the Parish Council do not wish to do this work, but to give a donation instead.

"The Chamber of Trade have rejected this as it is not money they require, but the practical help," said Mr Machin, Secretary of the Chamber.

The Chamber of Trade haven't the men or the necessary equipment to erect the lights and cannot understand the Parish Council's refusal to do this part of it.

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Then the crush began, and people streamed into the well stocked supermarket, seizing the many special offers and bargain buys.

The queue went half way up Beveridge Way and the Management were amazed at the turn out.

The Managing Director himself was helping on the "cash

out" as people crowded into the store. This kept up all day and for the rest of the week, the staff really worked hard to cope with the rush.

Law's came to Newton Aycliffe with a bang and the Management promises on service and prices will be shown in the patronage they receive from Newtonians.

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## Now we have an Art Gallery in the town

Fred Bainbridge, the town's gents hairdresser has offered the use of his premises for local artists to show their paintings.

Fred's new shop up the ramp is large and has lots of vacant wall space. He offers this space to all town artists and asks those that are interested to contact him.

"It should create quite a lot of interest in art, and besides helping the artist to see his pictures 'hung' will give Fred's customers something to look at while they are waiting for their hair to be cut.

This opens up all kinds of possibilities, maybe the Supermarkets would allow the use of their wide gangways for an improvised bowling alley (roll-on squash bottles). Wentons might even open the bedding department for trampoline practice.

## £5000 raised for Aycliffe Hospital Swimming Pool

The latest donations to the fund came from Norton and Redcar.

Two ten year old girls, Susan Rushmore and Pamela Kinghorn from Norton held a Jumble Sale and sent £1 to the fund. A nice thought and splendid effort by these two young girls.

Grangetown Social Club, Redcar sent £5, the proceeds of a concert held recently in their club. The artistes gave their services free. This is the second sum of money to come from this Social Club, and the Hospital would like to thank them for their efforts.

The Monarchs Jazz Band helped the Hospital raise £21 17/4d at the festival held in the grounds of the Hospital in September.

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We are separating these two aspects during our Mission which lasts a fortnight, the first week October 25—31 will be given over entirely to visiting and there will be no special services in church, but we hope to have a number of House Masses in peoples homes during the first week. During the second week which begins with evening Mass at 7 p.m. on Sunday 1st November and at the same time on Sunday 8th November there are two special Mission services at St. Mary's each week-day, at nine o'clock in the morning and at 7.30 in the evening. Each service will consist of Mass with a Mission Sermon and last about an hour and ten minutes.

The nature of Missions has changed over the years, the most noticeable characteristic was a strong Revivalist flavour

with "Hell-fire" sermons. Now they tend to be more of a Retreat or renewal aiming to improve the quality of our prayer and our love for God and for our neighbour. Also the Mission was always regarded as a domestic affair aimed solely at Roman Catholics, now they aim to help the religious life of the whole community whether they belong to another church or none.

That is why members of other churches and all those who are seeking God with a sincere heart will be most welcome and we will do whatever we can to help them and encourage them.

Fr. Anderson

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## TALKING POINTS

by the  
observer

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Make no mistake about it—the fight is on to capture the weekly house spending for every week and 52 weeks in the year.

**Suggestion 1.** A Check Out for dealing with the one item purchase. A customer dashes in to buy only one item and then has to wait at the end of a long queue of people with a whole week's groceries in their baskets. Supermarkets take note—the one item customer is the potential regular big buyer!

**Suggestion 2.** A lot of housewives have a long way to walk home with their full baskets. The Supermarket which delivers will win their custom.

## Crossword Prizewinners

Helen Kay 6 The Green, Aycliffe Village and Graham Bell 26 Garburn Place were the two lucky prizewinners. They will receive a voucher for a box of chocolates each.

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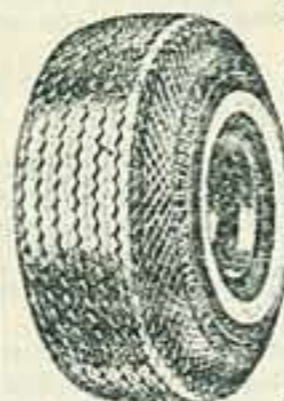
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# Colourful opening of new Church



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One usually expects a quiet solemn affair at these occasions, but this time the Church broke out of its shell and made everyone fully aware: "something is happening" at Horsdale.

Five bands converged on the Church from all parts of the town and it was standing room only inside.

The Bishop of Jarrow may have been a little surprised at the mood of the occasion, but he was soon caught up with it and chatted gaily with the children. In his address he remarked on the pioneering aspect of the new Church and the co-operation between the different denominations.

The Town Band played the hymns and the service took place without any hitch despite the complication of being held in three rooms of the School and a loudspeaker relay system.

Yes, it was a colourful day for the new Church School full to capacity.

Thanks due to all the bands and all the stewards, and best wishes to the clergy and members of the new Church Community in Horsdale.

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# LETTERS

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We have a pleasant town, open and spacious, spoiled by the litter menace, and made dangerous by the broken glass.  
We feel that more effort could be made by the Council and Police to make people litter-conscious, such as posters etc., and perhaps fines for people caught throwing litter around would help.

## THANK YOU

Dear Sir,  
As we come to the end of a wonderful Carnival season I would like to thank the secretary Mr D. Nettleton and the treasurer Mrs I. Nettleton for all the hard work, time and effort they have given to the band, also the committee for their team work and devotion to duty.

Our aim at the beginning of the season was to give Newton Aycliffe a Juvenile Jazz Band to be proud of. I think the results speak for themselves.

To the Grenadiers who made all this possible our most grateful thanks. To the loyal band of supporters who have cheered us through the carnival many thanks. To the parents who turned their children out immaculately dressed each week, thank you. Good Luck Grenadiers for the winter championship competition.

**J. Morgan**  
(Chairman, Newton Aycliffe Grenadiers)

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# BATTLE OF THE GIANTS



The Hell Drivers, an annual event held at Aycliffe Stadium attracted a number of top drivers from all over the country on Sunday, they included the current World Champion, and two Ex World Champs. Their standard of driving was probably the best seen on the circuit this season, every race being a battle of the giants. The trophy was won by Ex World Champ Stuart Smith, with the current champ close behind him and local boy Gerald Taylor third. But perhaps the most thrilling race of the afternoon was the Helter Skelter, the event open to all drivers except the final winner. This race was an exciting dual between Doug Cronshaw from Rochdale, and the reigning champion Jim Esau from London, lap after lap they dived with each other, and at incredible speeds they raced through thickening fog which made it difficult for the specta-

tors to see from one end of the track to the other, never slackening the pace for even a second, Doug Cronshaw went into the lead early in the race, and lap after lap was dogged by the relentless Big Jim who managed to wrest the lead from Doug in the final few laps to gain victory with Doug close behind. This is not the end of the story though because they will both meet again here at Aycliffe on October 25th to race for the North Eastern Championship, this is one of the premier titles in the Stock Car Calendar, and we have entries from all over the country, not only will the current World Champion be making a bid for the title but three Ex Champs will also be in the running not to mention a host of other star drivers. So don't forget to make a date to see Stock cars supermen and their machines. Sunday 25th October at 3 p.m.

World Champion Jim Esau (244) cuts on the inside of Doug Cronshaw (396) to win the "Helter Skelter Race" at Aycliffe Stadium last Sunday. photo: Bill Roberts

## Mens Forum Report

At the last meeting 20 members listened attentively to David Reed M.P. talk on the controversial new boundaries proposals.

With him were Mr F. A. Callaby chairman of the Darlington Retirement Council and Mr H. H. Robinson vice chairman of the C.S.S.

The next meeting is to be held at 9 Isherwood Close when Mr A. T. W. Marsden of the A. D. Corp. will speak on Architecture and planning, afterwards he will answer questions put by the audience.

Mr. Alec Belton secretary of the C.S.S. has accepted secretaryship of the Mens Forum.

## OBITUARY

We regret to report the death of Mr Alan Srickland of 2 Allington Road. Alan, a teacher at Bishop Auckland Technical College, was well known and respected in the area. A keen, Table Tennis player he did much to organise the Aycliffe League.

The funeral took place last Thursday 15th October and over 100 mourners attended the service at St. Clares Church.

The vicar in his address remarked how evident the deep respect for Alan Srickland was, when so many persons representing all sections of the community were present.

In prayer, the Vicar thanked God for Alan's courage, his deliverance from prolonged pain and illness, and also for the comfort Alan's wife receives from a close knit family.

## Want to help educate your children?

Here is an opportunity to hear a lecture in Education, instructing parents how to help the teachers educate their children.

Mr Bloomfield at Elmfield School has arranged this talk for his Home School Group, but has asked the "News" to publicise the fact that anyone interested is invited to come along.

The talk is on Tuesday 20th October at the School at 7.15 p.m.

The lecturer Mr Alan Cohen M.A. M.Ed. has vast experience in teaching here and the U.S.A. and the lecture promises to be interesting and informative.

## Dancing School help St. Clares

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## Youth Centre Management to the rescue

The Grenadiers were in real trouble last week. They could not get a hall anywhere on the town to practice. The Jazz Band is competing for the highest stakes in the North East. The Championships take place in the Mecca Ballroom, Sunderland and the band has the ambition and ability to bring this honour to Newton Aycliffe.

But they were nearly out of the running due to this problem of accommodation. However the "news" put them in touch with Mr Dan Yarrow and his committee at the Youth Centre and they have agreed to help the band and offered the use of the Youth Centre for the three Saturday afternoons prior to the competition.

The band wishes to express their thanks to the Youth Centre for their help.

The "news" wishes the Grenadiers every success for the competition and hope they can manage to bring home the championship.

## Gardens Guild Meetings Restart

The Newton Aycliffe Gardens Guild winter meetings are to be held in the R.A.F.A. Club in Barrington Road by kind permission of the Branch Committee.

The first meeting will be at 8.0 p.m. (20.00 hours) on Monday, 19th October and the speaker will be Mr John Quayle, Horticultural Instructor at the Finchale Abbey Training Centre for the Disabled, Durham. The lecture on "General Propagation" will give both learners and experienced gardeners an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge and, of course, there will be the usual question time.

Members are also reminded that the Guild Hut on the Allotments Field at Clarence Chare will continue to open for trading on Sunday mornings (10.30 to 12 noon) at least until the end of November.

Now is the time to clear pests from your soil and an application of Jeyes fluid, an egg cup full to 2 gallons or 9.0922 litres of water is a good remedy for this. It is also time for an application of lime or bonemeal to ensure good results next Spring and the cheapest prices for these and other items are available to members at the Hut.

New members are always welcome-subscription 5/- (25 n.p.) per year.

## Tramps invade RAFA Club



photo: Bill Roberts  
Part of the invasion of "Tramps and Vamps" at the R.A.F.A. Club Tramps Ball held on 10th October.

## JAZZ BAND JOTTINGS

The Grenadiers Carnival was a spectacular event. Twelve bands paraded through the Town Centre taking approx. 2 hours to pass. A brilliant colourful show, but poorly supported by the townspeople on the field, where the displays were given. It was on all day and probably this plus a cold wind depleted the crowds.

Monarchs first season of competitions brought a total of over 100 medals and 30 cups.

The committee would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the children of the band and their instructors, D. Sutton and T. Wells. On 2nd October members who had served for 1 year received their medal. On the same night a new Royal Blue sash was fitted and got their first showing at the Grenadiers Carnival.

The Monarchs would like to express thanks to the Grenadiers for the kindness they received on the occasion of their Carnival. The last minute "mascot" Helen White won the cup for the Monarchs on that day. The regular mascot Janet Wells had to stand down as she was too old according to the rules governing this event.

Junior Committee of the Monarchs have come up with some good suggestions since their recent formation and the Committee hope to make use of their comments.

Complaint regarding street collection during Wings Week by a Jazz Band received hot denials from the Monarchs.

New Committee of the Monarchs include, Chairman Mr V. Kilpatrick, Secretary Mrs Johnson, Treasurer Mrs Collins, Vice Chairman Mr Sanderson. Committee members: Messrs. T. Collins, D. Sutton, D. Nicholson and Mesdames E. Verdon, and A. Kilpatrick.

The fame of the Monarchs spreads as far away as Hull! They have been engaged by a large store who require a "top class clean band". The store is providing transport, refreshments and a substantial fee.

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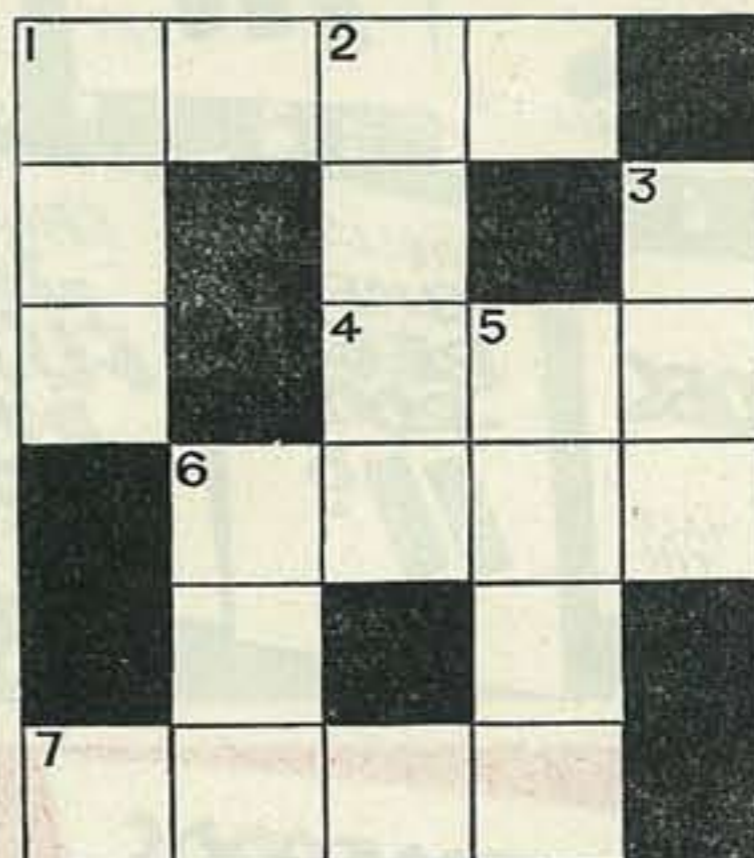
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- 6 Boy's name.

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