

newton news

"Town Centre is filthy"

Mr Harry Hope, director of Wentons, is disgusted at the terrible state of our town centre.

More often than is good for the image of our new town centre, he finds litter, broken bottles, dog muck and other filth strewn from one end of Beveridge Way to the other.

"We receive a lot of travellers at our shop and they comment on the untidy state of the shopping precinct" said Mr Hope.

One of the problems and great dangers, is glass, and it stems from the modern practice of drinks in non-returnable

bottles. With no money to reclaim the kiddies have great fun exploding bottles dropped from the ramp and hurled at walls.

The town really needs a clean up on Sunday mornings ready for the streams of window shoppers and other visitors from out of town who come to view Newton Aycliffe.

LITTER BINS

It is in a shameful state after a busy weekend shopping and it stays that way until Monday.

Good litter bins would help, but the A.D.C. and the Parish Council cannot agree on the type and size of this necessary item.

But even with bins and appeals from all sources to use them, people still drop their litter on the ground.

From the rates we pay men are employed to clean up after litter louts each week day. It is apparent, however, that this is not enough, and if we want a clean town centre to show off to Sunday visitors, we need to brush up on Sunday morning all that rubbish accumulated during Saturday.

I spoke to Mr Collins of the Darlington R.D.C. who very helpfully promised to investigate our town centre sweeping schedule with the hope of improving the situation during the week. He agreed the town centre needed a clean on Sunday mornings, but this would require budgeting a new cost for Newton Aycliffe Town Centre cleaning and receiving approval from the Council.

Bashing ADC is useless

The Corporation are getting reply in defence.

a real hammering at the moment from the Northern Echo and the Evening Despatch.

In the wake of Poulson the Liberals are wanting the "Board" system abolished and while the A.D.C. are down, Labour councillors are kicking them concerning Williamfield planning and lack of amenities.

The A.D.C. officials gagged by their own system, cannot

The "board" system is undemocratic, all dealings should be available for public scrutiny, but it is useless to hound the blokes in Churchill House. They don't make the rules, and are appointed by Whitehall to do work directed and subsequently approved by the Government Civil Service.

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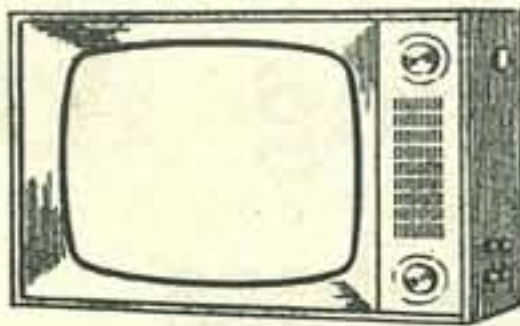
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Daughter leaves for Bangladesh Son to Germany

Margaret Evans, 26 year old
daughter of Mr and Mrs D.
Evans of Church Close, leaves
on 27th July for Bangladesh to
serve under the Medical Mis-
sionary Society in Bangladesh.

Margaret who was trained
for general nursing at Darling-
ton Memorial Hospital is now
a fully qualified Midwife gain-
ing her certificate at Leaming-
ton Spa.

Terry Evans who completed
his apprenticeship as a tool
maker at Smart and Brown
has taken a position with a
German Company based in
Frankfurt.

Their parents whilst very
sorry to see them leave, are
intensely proud and wish them
every success and happiness.

LIBERALS TO HOLD WHITE ELEPHANT STALL

Newton Aycliffe Liberals are
holding a White Elephant stall
in the Town Centre on Satur-
day 14th July from 9.30 a.m.—
12 noon in aid of branch funds

If you can find anything to
give us to sell we would be
very grateful, could you please
take any article to one of the
following, or to the stall before
9.30 a.m. on Saturday.

Councillors: Miss E. Symons
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Mrs Jill Frise, 44 Bury Road.

GOOD TURN OUT AT VILLAGE FETE

Newton Aycliffe and District
Round Table took a Wheel of
Fortune stall to Heighington
Fete last Saturday to help the
villagers raise money towards
the cost of the village hall ex-
tensions.

The Fete was opened by Miss
Riley-Lord followed by a pa-
rade of floats entered by the
various village organisations.

The afternoon's entertain-
ment included a display by
the Richmond Hill Toppers
Jazz band, pram race, chil-
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9 Effects, 10 Unwept 11 Nickel
12 Gort Road, 18 Endanger,
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glar, 23 Agates, 24 Neither.

Down: 1 Adjudge, 2 Wey-
ward, 3 Stupor, 5 Offended
6 Trench, 7 Nutmeg, 13 Over-
take, 14 Agitate, 15 Protest,
16 Deduce, 17 Forget, 19
Avenge.

Untrained, but don't we do well...

Mr Bibby recoiled violently
from our article in the last
issue telling him to "Belt up."

He put up a poor defence
and was forced to resort to an
attempt to ridicule Newton
Press on its lack of journalis-
tic skill or training; no doubt
comparing us with the multi
million pound resources of the
Westminster Press—flattery in-
deed!

Mr Bibby stated "The adver-
tising sheet had no trained
journalists." We are the first to
agree and be tremendously
proud of our achievement in
producing a popular commu-
nity newspaper, with the resi-
dents as reporters reflecting
views and opinions of the
people of our town. No malice,
back biting, scandal, no slimy
sarcasm, and always a fair
hearing to both sides of any
argument.

Mr Bibby dared to imply that
Newton Press advertising con-
tent is high. This is laughable
comparing the ratio of adver-
tising to text of the Westmin-
ster Press publications.

We hear complaints regularly
of the number of pages of ad-
vertising in the Echo and Ay-
cliffe Chronicle. Letters have
been sent from town organi-
sations on the matter.

For a man who receives his
salary from the advertising re-
venue, Mr Bibby is seemingly

ill informed on the business of
newspaper publishing and its
dependence on advertisers. In
addition to the small revenue
from sales a newspaper needs
to sell at least 50% of its
space to advertisers. The
Westminster Press get this and
more whilst Newton Press man-
age on an average of 40-45%

In a vain attempt to justify
his work Mr Bibby informed
his readers of the amount of
time he spent in Newton Ay-
cliffe Clubs and at Parish
Council meetings. We never
doubted this at all and truly
believe he works hard at his
job. Our only criticism of Mr
Bibby is his style of reporting
and misuse of Newton Aycliffe
news.

He appears to believe he
has the power to influence
major decisions concerning
Newton Aycliffe. He revels in
self appointed righteousness,
losing sight of his main job
which should be to report a
record of events. This critic-
ism of the Newton Aycliffe
Diary is unanswered.

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WRVS as Good Companions

At last weeks meeting in Durham Town Hall Mrs K. Barker, WRVS Regional Administrator said she expected a good response from WRVS members in support of the Good Companion scheme to aid people in need of constant help with their daily routine. This would be to form a daughter relationship for shopping, letter writing, and light duties in the home and generally to take an interest in the recipients welfare. She envisaged this to include adopting people in Old People's Homes both Local Authority and Private so that lonely inmates would know someone was interested in them.

Addresses were given by Miss Evans, Headmistress of Framwellgate Moor Nursery School, on "Talking with Children" Mr S. Phipps, Senior Probation Officer on "Community Services" and Mrs Robinson, Matron of Low Newton Remand Centre, on "Remand Centre Work."

Mrs N. B. Lee
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Kid's Special for the Summer holiday

Darlington Civic Theatre this year, as an experiment, are keeping open rather than have their usual summer break and the Theatre Director, Peter Tod, has evolved a special programme for children throughout the school holiday period.

For the first week from Tuesday 24th July until Saturday 28th July, they will be presenting a production of "Billy's Wonderful Kettle" direct from the Leeds Playhouse. This play, ideal for children between the ages of 7-12, is full of fun, excitement and laughter. The author, Tony Connor has taken the original story of Aladdin but set it in 1973. Instead of the lamp, Billy has his "Wonderful Kettle". There are such characters as the genie called Chapatti, and the Fairy, also the evil Rag and Bone Man and his friend, both of whom have a few tricks up their sleeves, not to mention Billy and his friend the talking dog! So there is a great deal of fun and can be heartily recommended for children. The Leeds Evening Post have acclaimed this as a "Splendid children's show." The performance is specially designed for children and are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily with all tickets at 20p each, which we hope will be an attraction for family parties.

Following the week of "Billy's Wonderful Kettle" there will be a special creative children's workshop and details of this will be given in the next edition of the Newton News.



Pamela Holmes of Westmorland Way was crowned "Miss Pontin" in a beauty competition while on holiday in June.

Pam, reigning "Newton Press Ball Queen" entered the competition at the last moment "just for a bit of fun," and out of thirty five entries gained top marks, the title and a fabulous prize.

Winning this heat qualifies Pam for the final in September at Southport which offers a first prize of £120 and a trip to Majorca for two Best of luck!

Skaters audition for TV

On July 8th, 24 candidates between them sat 45 Beveridge Roller Skating Proficiency Tests in various grades. Of the tests taken only three failed. The successful candidates were:— The Elementary Test—H. Applegarth, A. Bailey L. Bennett, G. Cullerton, V. Francis and H. Potts. The Group 'A' Set Dance Test—S. Applegarth, C. Dunn and G. Stacey. The Group 'A' Figure Skating Test—D. Bennett, C. Dunn and B. Lodge. The Group 'A' Free Dance Test—S. Applegarth, D. Bennett, P. Crake, C. Dunn, B. Lodge, G. Stacey and P. Waud. The Group 'B' Set Dance Test—D. Millican, J. Spark, M. Taylor, and J. Waud. The Group 'B' Figure Skating Test—M. Dixon J. Graham, E. Kay, C. Smith, The Group 'B' Free Dance Test—J. Graham, D. Millican, A. Moran, J. Spark, G. Stacey and Julia Waud. The Group 'B' Free Skating Test—D. Millican and J. Waud. The Group 'C' Set Dance Test—M. Dixon The Group 'C' Free Skating Test—R. Hind and C. Smith

Our sincere thanks must go to all the officials and to those kind ladies who kept the refreshments going all day.

Following the huge success of the tests, the awards and official certificates will be presented after the club's summer holidays. The club is closed from Saturday July 21st until Sunday August 5th.

On Sunday July 15th two of our pupils, Janet Spark and Julie Graham, winners of the "Double De-Luxe Awards" are off to Leeds to audition for Thames Television "Opportunity Knocks". We wish them all the very best of luck and we feel sure that the people of Newton Aycliffe will join us in wishing them every success.

Our sessions will continue to be held in the Beveridge Hall every Saturday and Sunday apart from the holidays of the club when contact can be made with the Hon. Secretary at 12 Hardinge Road.

G. A. Bennett

Hon. Secretary.

MEN'S FORUM

The fortnightly meeting was held on Tuesday 10th July at 9 Isherwood Close. Mr A. E. C. Johnson presided.

A very good report was given of the excursion on 28th June to Harrogate and Castle Bolton, and the meeting expressed their thanks to Mr P. Corrigan for his excellent organisation of the outing. In view of this it was suggested that another excursion be made later in the year. The venue and date will be decided by the Committee who will consider the various suggestions.

Mr Brooks gave a talk on his boyhood and early school-days in Northern France when the necessity for him to learn the language stimulated his subsequent interest and study of foreign languages so that he now has a fluency in French, Italian, German and Spanish. At the age of seventy he qualified in O levels in languages. He answered many questions and was warmly thanked for a most interesting talk.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 24th July.

Press Officer



At Brotton Brass Band Contest, Newton Aycliffe Town Band won easily taking them through to the semi final next week.

Our town band, who practice at the RAFA Club have acquired a few supporters from the members there. They journeyed with the band to Brotton and clapped and cheered Newton Aycliffe to victory. The band members

wish to express their thanks for this magnificent support.

A big day out for all is Durham Miners Gala and Newton Aycliffe Town Band will be marching with all the other brass in the County on that day.

They are a little disappointed that no one, so far, has engaged them to play in the town centre on a Saturday afternoon.

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Parish Church clears up Baptism queries

Following rumours concerning baptisms at the Parish Church, the Clergy have been invited to make their policy clear . . .

One thing should be made clear from the start, the clergy at St. Clares will not refuse baptism to any child, the Law does not allow this.

However, we feel that, although we have faithfully fulfilled our duty to the children who have been brought to Baptism, we have failed in our instruction of the parents and godparents. Through Baptism a child becomes a member of the church; in the days of the early Christians preparation for Baptism took a long time and Baptism was reserved for adults. Most, but not all Christian Churches now baptise infants, the necessary promises being made by parents and godparents.

Practising Christians are well aware of the solemnity of the promises they make; they are used to churchgoing, and the

new member is taken with them to join the rest of the Christian Family at the Holy Communion week by week until old enough to be confirmed and partake fully in the life of the Church. While thanking God for the witness of these faithful members we realise that they are in the minority. For various reasons the church of England has more nominal members than any other Church, and the majority of people who bring their children to be baptised are neither confirmed nor churchgoers, and do not understand the importance of the promises they are making. For instance, the rules in the Baptism Service state that the child should be instructed in the Faith, taught to worship in church by the example of its parents, and in due course be presented for Confirmation.

In the past we have tried to explain Baptism fully to parents and godparents in a preparation class held on the Sunday before that on which Baptism takes place. This was impersonal, and because the whole question of Baptism, in particular the responsibilities of those taking promises on a child's behalf, is so important we have now stopped this and instead make arrangements to see the parents of each child we are asked to baptise privately to discuss the whole question of Baptism in a relaxed atmosphere in which we hope they will ask questions. There is then a waiting period of about two months during which we hope the parents will make an effort to attend services at the parish church, and clarify their own thoughts about Baptism, and if at the end of this time they are still desirous of having their baby baptised the sacrament is administered.

The Vicar, writing in the parish newsletter says, "If after the Baptism the parents do nothing for the child's spiritual life, break the promises they solemnly make in church, and are in no way practising members of the Church, they are doing a great dishonour to Baptism and the gift received by their own indifference or neglect. This is what we are trying to avoid."

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"We need trained youth workers"

Mr. Jim Ewing A.D.C. Social Development Officer says the town needs trained part time youth and community workers and asks Newton Press to publicise various courses organised by Durham County Council under its Joint Community and Youth Service Training Scheme

The first course offers introductory training in meeting the needs of young people who are unattached to any or the generally accepted provisions for youth. The development of strong and helpful relationships with young people on their own ground thus becomes the initial aim of the 'detached' worker.

This course is designed for

anyone who is interested in doing part-time, voluntary work with unattached young people or who wishes to supplement their basic youth work training. No qualifications or previous experience are required

BASIC COURSE FOR WORKERS IN COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

A growing need for practical training and guidance has been felt by those who work in Community Organisations, both paid and voluntary, to increase the effectiveness of their own contribution and to improve the service offered to the community. A Course leading to a County Certificate is open to all such workers in Community organisations.

The course which runs over a period of 28 weeks will be held in centres in different parts of the County. A wide variety of subjects covering practical issues of organisation, finance, programme planning, publicity and legal considerations will be covered—together with a written special project.

County Certificates will be awarded and recognised when appointing part-time paid community centre wardens.

BASIC YOUTH LEADERSHIP COURSE

As the Youth Service has developed, more and more voluntary leaders have felt the need for a short but concentrated course of training.

It offers not only the opportunity to hear experts on many aspects of youth work, and practical work in and visits to a variety of clubs and centres, but also the chance of discussing common problems with other youth leaders.

The course which runs over a period of 28 weeks is a good starting point for adults with limited experience of working with young people.

County Certificates will be awarded.

EXTENSION COURSES IN ACTIVITY SKILLS

Youth Leaders who have taken the Basic Youth Leadership Training Course have felt increasingly the need for a follow-up course, as an extension of training in activity skills in subjects to which students had been briefly introduced.

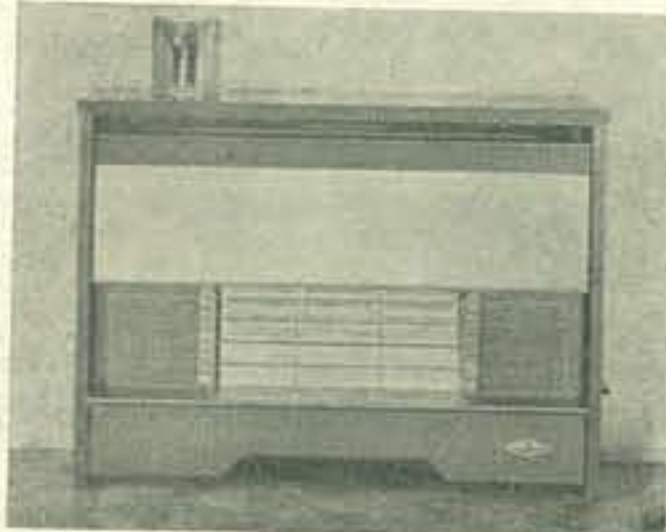
The programme will comprise a series of sessions on different subjects including:—Art and Craft, Music, Drama, Minor Games, Audio-Visual Aids and Outdoor pursuits.

The course is intended primarily for Youth Leaders who have taken the Basic Youth Leadership Course and for other Voluntary Youth Leaders. Application may also be made by senior members. No course fee will be charged, but students (or their organisations) will be responsible for travelling expenses.

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newcomers to the town to
meet the clergy informally and
to welcome them into Church
life.

Photo: Bill Roberts

DANCING SCHOOL

SUCSESSES

Members of the Newton Ay-
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Williams, A. Shotbolt, J. Wil-
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Commended
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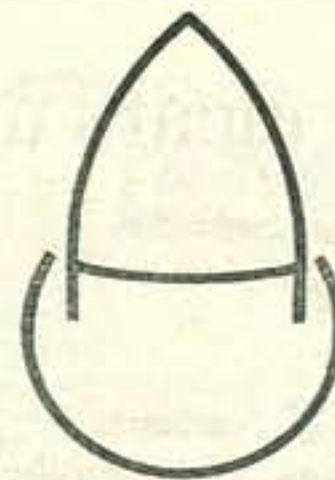
Bronze Tap
Commended
J. Degnan, A. Owen

Bronze
Highly Commended
C. Miller, Y. Siddons.

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V. Denyer, L. Stevens.

Under 8 Bronze
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D. Simpson, M. Wicks.

Commended
S. Longstaff, D. Alderson, I.
Degnan, J. Stone.



Acorn Club continues to grow

The Acorn Club steering
Committee are still hard at
work scheming to bring to fru-
ition plans for a private club
for business and professional
people.

One of the major problems,
a piece of suitable land to
build the club on, is yet to be
solved. The committee are ne-
gotiating with the Develop-
ment Corporation for a site.
Sites available in or out of
town have, so far, been unac-
ceptable, but the committee
are hopeful something will
turn up very soon.

At that time the members
will have a focal point, a
springboard for action, and it
is thought not too long after-
wards, club premises.

A Dinner Dance is being or-
ganised for November 9th in
the Eden Arms.

NEWTON AYCLIFFE AND DISTRICT WELSH SOCIETY

An Inaugural meeting was
held in the Imperial Hotel on
Friday June 15th 1973 to pur-
sue the potential of the for-
mation of a Welsh Society in
Darlington. This will be open
to all Welsh people in New-
ton Aycliffe and District. It is
stressed that this will be a
Bi-lingual Society.

For further details please
contact the Newton Aycliffe
Representative, Mr D. Evans,
17 Church Close, Newton Ay-
cliffe. Tel: 2967.

New Deacon for St. Clares

John Hylton Tidy is made
deacon by the Bishop of Dur-
ham on July 15th and will
serve in Newton Aycliffe.

John Tidy will live in Bowes
Road taking over the house
previously occupied by Rev.
Christopher Jackson who left
the Parish in May.

We take the opportunity to
welcome John Tidy to Newton
Aycliffe and wish him every
success in his training for the
priesthood.

WELL DONE PAUL B.Sc.

A former pupil of the Ferry-
hill Secondary School, 19 year
old Mr Paul R. Dormer, has
gained a B.Sc. honours de-
gree in Physics at Leeds Uni-
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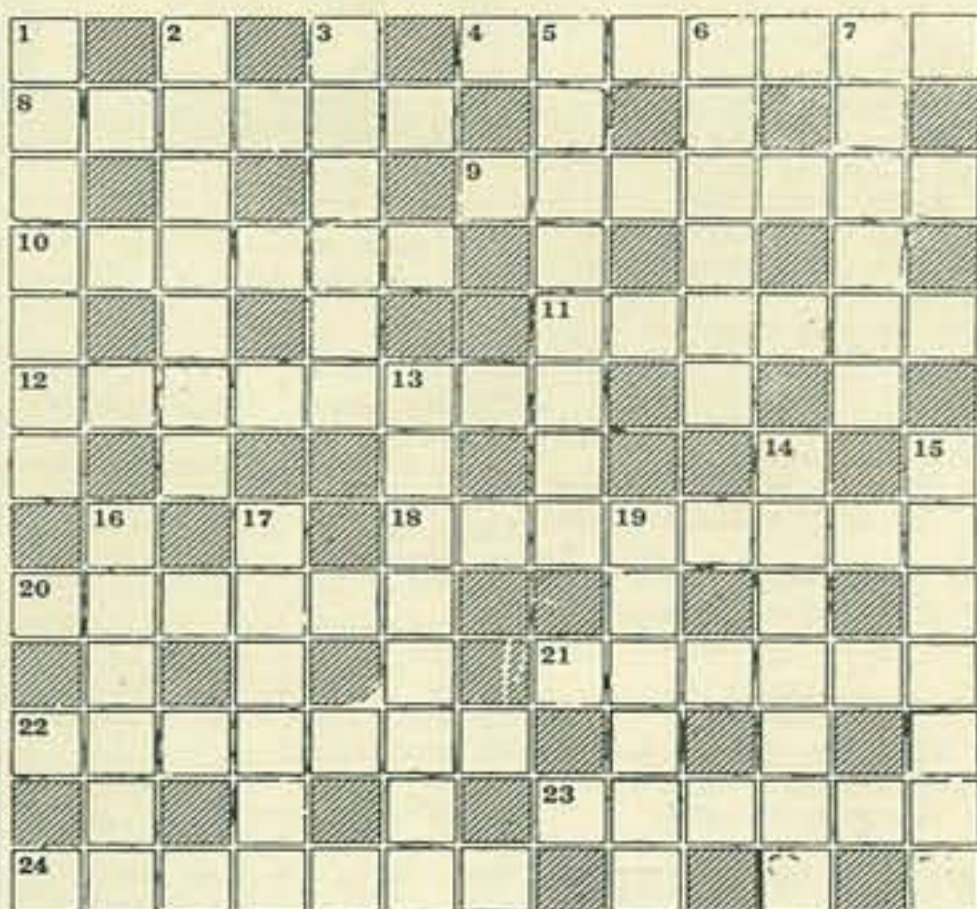
INVITATION TO CAMP

There are a limited number of vacancies for a week's camping holiday organised by town Recreation Officer David Rowe.

Boys between the ages of 8 years and 12 years are asked to contact Mr Rowe at the Parish Council offices up the ramp. The camp takes place 28th July to 4th August.

Vacancies also exist for a camping weekend commencing 17th August.

Crossword



ACROSS

- 4 Pro melody that goes with fame? (7)
- 8 Right in at the death, showing scarcity (6)
- 9 Special ones are often produced for film and TV (7)
- 10 Punt we upset was not mourned (6)
- 11 Metallic element of some worth (6)
- 12 It connects to one of our car parks (4,4)
- 18 Finish with rage, but put in peril! (8)
- 20 The French excursion went in a roundabout way (6)
- 21 Six players in search of an audience (6)
- 22 He does a bit of breaking in and takes . . . (7)
- 23 . . . ages round at those jewels! (6)
- 24 Not that—or this (7)

DOWN

- 1 Condemn a shattered dead jug (7)
- 2 Minor route has drawback being childishly perverse (7)
- 3 Proust rewritten and in a mental daze (6)
- 5 Racing start is over—went against good taste! (8)
- 6 Fish has right to be in narrow ditch (6)
- 7 Gum ten together again to make an aromatic spheroid (6)
- 13 Catch up and pass above a camera shot (8)
- 14 One of 23 has it inside stir (7)
- 15 Kind of march, and all for the big cricket match (7)
- 16 Deuced if I can figure it out! (6)
- 17 Tea at the end of the smithie that you can't remember (6)
- 19 For a change Geneva shows how to inflict retribution (6)

Solution elsewhere in this issue

Miss Heather Pugh of 4 Ritson Road and Mr J. Miller of 104 The Broadway, Darlington were married at St. Clares Church, Newton Aycliffe on Saturday June 23rd. The reception was held in the Royal British Legion.

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THANKYOU

Mrs K. Lockey and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for kindness sympathy, prayers and Mass offerings. To the Priests, Sisters and the ladies S.V.P. and to all who gave me lifts to and from the hospital.

BIRTHS

HESELTINE
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