

NEWTON NEWS and Newtonian

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Harry and ACR a great success

Aycliffe Community Radio is a real success story with more and more Newtonians realising its value and potential.

Station manager Harry Rowell has achieved miracles and established a very high standard of broadcasting. Harry has dedicated himself completely to ACR, using his own equipment and working 7 days a week.

In the short time ACR has been on the air Harry has won many fans with his friendly

and witty personality.

But there are many who either cannot receive ACR or who are out of the house when programmes are transmitted.

Moves are afoot to help Newtonians listen to ACR in public places and when evening programmes start the listening audience will again increase.

There is no doubt, so far, that the experiment in local radio is working successfully in Newton Aycliffe.

COUNCIL ISSUE STATEMENT ON HOUSE SALES IN NEWTON AYCLIFFE

COUNCILLOR P. W. McCOURT, Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee, Sedgfield District Council, issued the following statement: "To sell or not to sell — that is the question." The burning question upon certain Newton Aycliffe tenants' minds must be whether the Council will allow them to purchase Council owned dwellings or not.

The present policy on sale of Council houses throughout the district is that there will be no sale of Council dwellings.

When taking a fresh look at the situation, with Newton Aycliffe in mind, the Council cannot make a special case of Newton Aycliffe in all fairness to other tenants in the District. Therefore the decision must be based upon the situation affecting the whole District and not just Newton Aycliffe.

The factors to be considered in deciding whether or not to sell houses are as follows:

Selling Council houses gives the opportunity to a Council tenant to become a home owner when he might not otherwise afford to do so, and thus encourages home

ownership. However, this also reduces the number of council houses falling vacant and becoming available for persons on the waiting list.

INHIBIT CONSTRUCTION

Selling Council houses will, however, discourage movement into private sector accommodation. The Council as part of its housing strategy are committed to supporting the private sector in the provision of houses for occupation. The sale of council houses will inhibit the construction of new houses for owner-occupation.

The sale of individual houses will almost inevitably increase unit costs in respect of those dwellings remaining (e.g. selling one Council house will not reduce management maintenance expenses which must then be spread

over the remaining housing stock).

If it is necessary to replace a house that has been sold by the construction of new accommodation this will usually be at a greater cost than the cost of the property sold. In some cases, particularly in the more recently built houses, the proceeds from the sale may not produce savings.

ANXIOUS

Sedgfield District Council wish to encourage owner occupation. The question of whether or not to sell must, however, affect private sector building which the Council wish to encourage and will not reduce costs. The Council are anxious to reduce new local authority building — this can only be done by increasing private building and keeping the existing Council houses available for letting.

These are the factors which the Council have considered in reaching its present policy. However, the Council are not opposed to the sale of houses for all time. The Council are already selling isolated properties in the older areas to encourage home ownership and the improvement of those houses. The general policy will be reviewed in the light of the developing housing situation throughout the District.

EXAM SUCCESS

In the Royal Society of Art Examinations, Stage 1, the following pupils were successful in the recent typewriting examination: Wendy Adams, John Rowley, Beverley Green, Julie Jones (with Credit), Sheena Pearson, Karen Dawson (with Credit), Beverley Currie, Michael Wilkinson.

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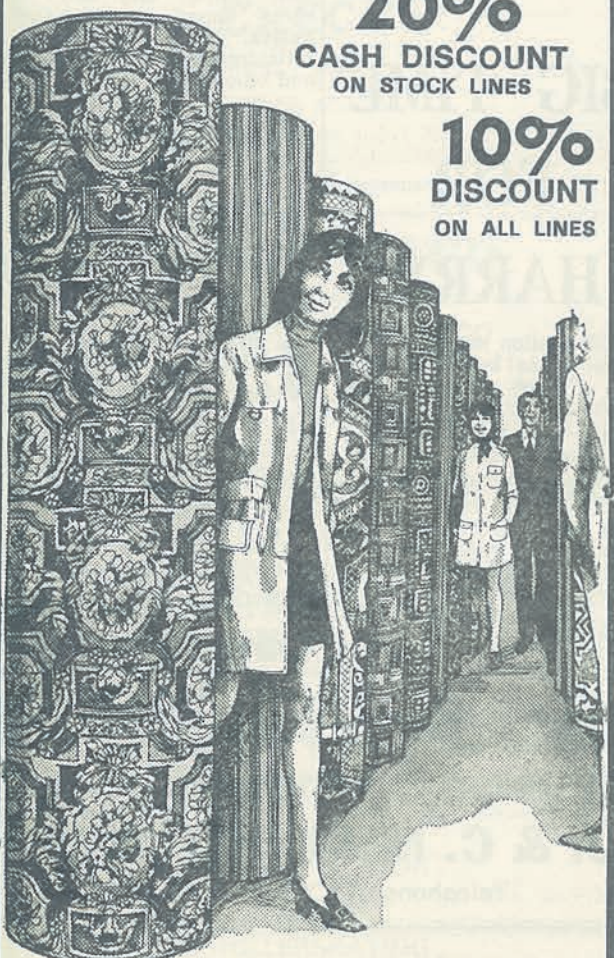
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STRUCTURE PLAN "ASKS THE WRONG QUESTIONS"

DURHAM COUNTY COUNCIL structure plan, as presented in the "Choosing Policies" Report, is under attack yet again.

Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporations, in their formal reply, have described the Report as "pessimistic" and claim that in some cases the County Council are "asking the wrong questions."

Concerning itself primarily with the industrial problems of the region and the use of available resources, the Corporations' "Comments" conclude that the industrial achievements of Aycliffe and Peterlee have been "largely ignored" as has the increased contribution the Corporations could make given the proper backing. They also point to the longer term need for agencies to replace the New Towns, and the resources they are able to provide, after their dissolution.

The "Comments" press for more industrial land at Seaham and Peterlee and recommend that industrial development at Aycliffe should be allowed to proceed unhampered by arguments about target populations.

Garry Philipson, Managing Director of Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporations, said: "It seemed to us that the whole tone of the County Report is pessimistic and laissez faire."

LONG TERM PROBLEMS

"We have tried to be constructive in our response to it and to consider the Report against the background of the region's long term problems rather than with our own immediate concerns in mind. There is no doubt that with our considerable industrial experience and success, that our qualifications for doing so are not open to question."

"Preparing a structure plan gives a County Council an ideal opportunity to face up to the real needs of an area and to promote ways in which these needs can be met. We feel, however, that this opportunity has to a large extent been missed by Durham County Council, especially in the industrial field."

"A classic example of this is the need for more industrial land and the proper financing and professional marketing to make it successful in East Durham."

"We do not believe that there must be a choice between Seaham and Peterlee, as the County proposes, but that job need dictates that there must be land made available, with the necessary resources, at both sites."

FINDINGS PUBLISHED

"We are publishing the results of our findings to ensure that as many people as possible are aware that the available resources and abilities could be used to achieve the desired results and not left virtually unused allowing stagnation to continue."

"We also intend to continue to study the Durham County Report, especially in the context of the inter-relationship between Durham County and the surrounding areas — something the current Report seems to ignore — and then bring the findings to the attention of Durham County Council and the public."

"It is vital that this be done if we are to be able to carry out the role set us by Parliament — to attract new industry to the region."

**Latest
Squash Courts
to be built**

At a meeting this Wednesday the Council gave the go ahead to build four squash courts at the new Sports Complex.

The cost will be £65,000 and building will commence in September, the courts being ready for play by May. (See story on Page 2)

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PROJECT FOR NEW SQUASH COURTS

Great Aycliffe Town Council are about to pull off a successful deal which will provide four extra squash courts in the town.

With careful planning and budgeting the Council hope to build a squash annexe to the new Sports Complex.

The project is receiving considerable encouragement from many quarters, including the A.D.C.

Perstorp Wareite on the Industrial Estate, who are pioneering the manufacture of a prefabricated squash court, are also involved and are giving very generous terms in return for using the courts they supply for demonstration purposes.

If the courts are acceptable to the Squash Racquets Association, Aycliffe could be helping to bring a new industry into being.

As the sport grows in popularity the demand for a cheaper squash court building is tremendous.

Aycliffe's new courts will help cater for the growing demand here, where often at peak times, the Rec. Centre is fully booked.

We understand the project is the "brain child" of our Mayor, Jack Flynn, who works for Perstorp, and saw the possibility of involving his company in providing amenities for the community.

VALUE

Jack pursued the idea, brought proposals to the Council, who readily saw the value, and gave the go ahead for full investigations, with a view to building the annexe at the earliest opportunity.

The new Sports Complex is proving a great asset. Already it is well established providing excellent facilities for many sporting activities, combined with a superlative lounge and bar.

The building stands as a monument to the vision and courage of our town councillors. Newton Aycliffe's new

Sports Complex has become a regional showpiece and the envy of many towns which have much larger populations.

The Council are looking for a name for the Complex — what better than to call it The "Great" Aycliffe Sports Centre.

ANGLING CLUB GIVES FURTHER WARNING

Yet again Aycliffe Angling Club has to send out warnings of prosecution to safeguard their members. The lake is private, as has already been published, but a small minority of people don't appear to understand. No fishing will be done until notified. Apparently someone is already fishing the lake. I don't think those concerned are members, but if caught, they will be prosecuted.

The main reason for this letter is that these people have been leaving waste line. Already a seagull has been trapped by this practice, and but for the assistance of golfers the bird would have perished. I would like to thank those golfers on behalf of the club.

This stresses the rule about leaving discarded tackle and I must warn any member or permit holder that when fishing commences any person found breaking this rule will be banned from the club.

Result of the John Bird Trophy: 1st with 3lb. 3oz. D. Bennett; 2nd, 2lb. 14oz. A. Le-Patoussel; 3rd, 2lb. 4oz. K. Pepper. A very good turnout, 12 catching decent fish.

PROGRAMME DETAILS FOR ACR

Details of programmes on Aycliffe's new Community Radio are as follows:

Monday - Friday

- 10.00—Music, Information What's On, Private Ads.
- 10.30—News.
- 10.33—Morning Thought: A short discourse on a topical subject.
- 10.36—House and Home: General items of interest.
- 11.00—Day Start and Aycliffe Diary: What's On, Music, Information.
- 11.30—News.
- 11.33—Table Talk: An invited guest in discussion over general issues.
- 12.00—This is ACR.
- 12.30—News.
- 12.33—Music, Sporting news, Announcements.
- 1.00—Change back to Radio Cleveland.

Saturday

- 10.00—Ads, Announcements, Programme details.
- 10.29—Morning Thought, Information.
- 10.40—Disco Date: Music for the Younger listener.
- 11.15—Aycliffe Diary.
- 11.33—Disco Date.
- 12.15—Aycliffe Diary, Information.
- 1.00—Back to Cleveland.

Sunday

- 10.00—Ads, Announcements, Programme details.
- 10.29—Look Ahead to programmes, News and Information, Morning Thought and hymn.
- 10.45—Pick of "House and Home."
- 11.00—Sport on ACR.
- 11.33—Pick of Table Talk.
- 12.00—This is ACR. Information, announcements, etc.
- 12.29—News.
- 12.30—Music, Announcements, etc.
- 1.00—Back to Cleveland.

'BIG TIME' FOR HARRY

ACR Station manager Harry Rowell takes over Pete Murray's "Open House" from August 14th to 18th.

Harry will be in charge of this popular afternoon programme while Pete Murray is on holiday.

So listen out for our man in London on the national network — it is almost certain he will plug Newton Aycliffe and its experimental Community Radio.

Aycliffe Guides and Brownies

The 2nd Newton Aycliffe Guides have recently returned from a glorious camp, and held a parents evening to show a film of their activities.

The 2nd Newton Aycliffe Guides and Brownies spent a day together at Preston Park, Stockton, on Saturday, July 15th.

The 3rd Newton Aycliffe Brownies are going on a week's "Pack Holiday" to Moorhouse, Houghton-le-Spring. They will be leaving Newton Aycliffe Town Centre at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, 7th August, and returning on Sunday, 13th August.

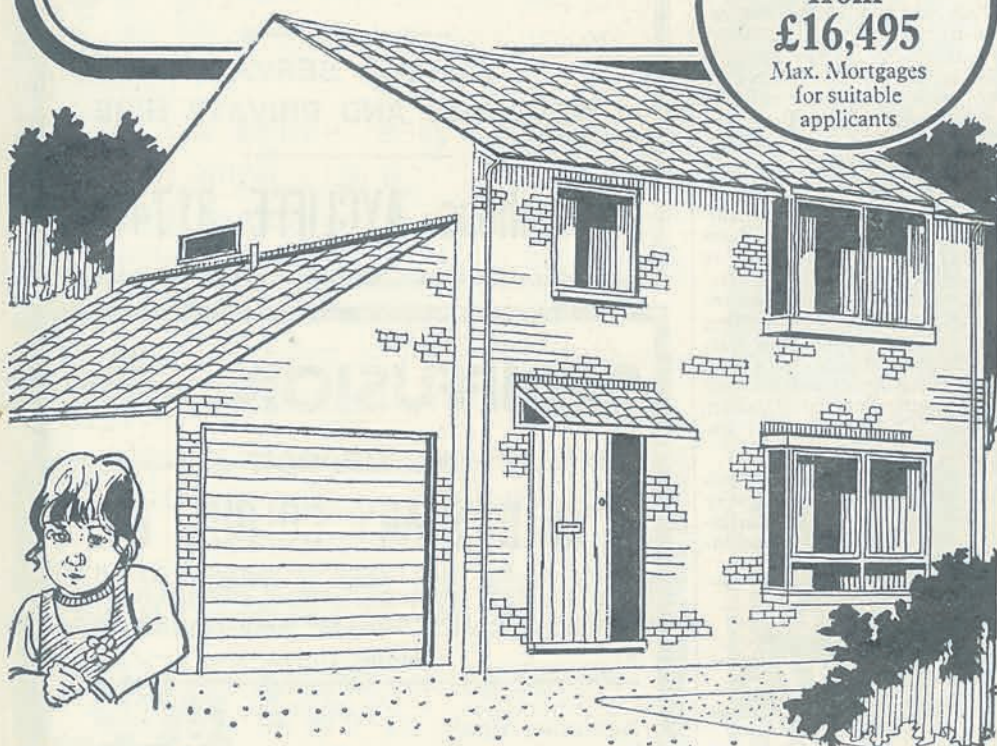
The 4th Newton Aycliffe Brownies held a "Beans Night" on July 21st to say goodbye to Mrs Kathleen Robinson, who is leaving the Brownies after five years as a Unit Helper. Mrs Robinson is going to be leader of the Junior Section of the Boys Brigade.

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ARRIVE ALIVE

John Tully, Durham County Road Safety Officer, gives a few pointers to motorists on holiday. The traffic is building up on the main holiday routes and many people who usually drive only short distances could be faced with very long and tiring journeys.

He warned people that fatigue is a factor in many accidents and he recommended that drivers should stop every 1½ hours to rest, even if this was only to walk around the car to stretch their legs. He condemned the dangerous practice of working all day and then driving throughout the night.

Mr Tully has devised the following five point plan to make holiday journeys safer.

1. Have your car serviced before the holiday. Before starting out check tyre pressures, lights, indicators and oil and water levels, including the washer bottle level.

2. Make out a route card showing the road numbers and main towns. Plan your route to avoid known bottlenecks.

3. Pack your car the night before you leave and see that your windows and windscreen are not only clean inside and out but that the all round view is not obstructed by luggage.

4. Always wear seat belts — don't allow young children to sit on mother's knee in the front of the car. Keep them in the back where it is much safer. If possible fit BSI approved child safety harnesses.

5. Leave ample time for your journey and don't become impatient with traffic delays. Drive with care and consideration for your family and others and ARRIVE ALIVE.

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Everything from a welding process which will save the British forging industry millions of pounds a year, to a 24-hour advice, repair and service facility for engineering and welding operations in the north east, is on offer from the 3D Group.

The 3D Group — its name comes from three of the directors, Don Horbury, chairman; Barry Dunn and Dennis Clarke — is the parent of four separate companies, 3D Welding and Industrial Supplies; South Durham Welding; 3D Steel; and Dielife; all operating from a new 12,000 square feet advance factory with 22 employees in Aycliffe new town. In addition, the group has a sister operation in the United States.

FRACTIONAL COSTS

The most dramatic of the operations is Dielife (Managing Director Peter Darkins). An advanced welding technique known as flood welding is used for the repair of cracked forging dies.

Normally, when a forging

die or any large machine tool part cracks it has to be replaced. The replacement can take up to a year and costs British industry millions of pounds a year. The Dielife process repairs, as new, the damaged part in around three weeks, at a fraction of the cost of the new part.

With a capacity for dies of up to six tonnes in their Aycliffe operation, the Group estimate that turnover will quickly reach £700,000 a year on this operation.

Dielife also markets lubricants for the forging industry and has obtained the rights to a completely new product which uses neither oil nor graphite.

Three D Welding and Industrial Supplies (Managing Director Barry Dunn), is a marketing operation selling, in the UK and overseas to individuals, small distributors and major retailers, a comprehensive range of welding wire, fluxes, electrodes, welding and cutting machines, etc.

"BRAND LEADER"

The product most likely to be the "brand leader" is a new portable welding machine designed for the inexperienced welder. Called the CO2 Max 160, the machine is so compact it can weld the wheel

arch of a car with the tyres still in place.

South Durham Welding is the servicing arm of the Group. Managing Director, Denis Pinegar, explains: "Many companies sell welding machines and equipment but offer no advice, servicing or repair back-up. This is particularly true in the north east where there are large numbers of small engineering works."

"We give a complete 24-hour a day service and have the expertise to service and repair any make of equipment. If a machine can't be repaired quickly we will hire or sell a new one, or even do the welding job ourselves."

"Our service is the most competitive in the region because we are backed by the entire resources of the 3D Group."

EXPERTISE

Three D Steel (Managing Director Bob Jamison) began by selling small quantities of steel rod for welding wire and has developed to offer materials for wire of all kinds,

steel reinforcement for concrete, sections and steel plate.

Don Horbury who started it all four years ago summed up: "We have used our expertise of the industry to spot weaknesses in existing methods of manufacturing, supply and servicing and have gradually expanded to cover what four years ago would have seemed a bewildering range of products and services."

"Our strength, however, lies in the versatility and diversification. It is this broad base which allows us to go ahead so strongly and efficiently in each arm of our operation."

Three D came to Aycliffe only after looking at factories all over the region. "There is no doubt that Aycliffe Development Corporation gave us the most useful advice and assistance at all times, and ensured that we got what we were looking for," said Mr Horbury.

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COUNCIL PLAN CUTS IN HOUSE BUILDING

Big cuts in the building of new council houses are planned by Sedgefield Council.

The Council is instead to spend most of its housing budget on the improvement of older council houses.

Sedgefield Council expects to get an allocation of between £4m. and £8m. from the Department of the Environment.

This will be spent on improving more than 200 sub-standard pre-war houses and to start a five-year programme to improve more than 2,500 post-war homes.

The Council only plans to build 159 new houses, although this excludes the houses it will be necessary to build in Newton Aycliffe.

Chief Executive Alan Roberts estimates that im-

provements to the older houses will cost £2,500 each and even more for the pre-war houses.

COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

A representative of the Health Council will attend the Information Centre at Newton Aycliffe, Thursdays, 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The Council needs your support to do their job properly. If you have any ideas or suggestions for improving any of the health services, get in touch with your local community health council.

Community Health Councils want the best possible health service for their local communities.

The new Councils will look at such things as standards of care in hospitals and community health services, waiting lists, proposed closures of hospitals, development plans and patient services such as food.

If you have a worry, suggestion or comment, please come along.

Council not amused

"CHARLEY'S JOINT" was the most popular suggestion put forward by Newton Aycliffe schoolchildren asked to choose a name for the town's new Sports Centre, opened by Prince Charles two months ago.

But Great Aycliffe Town Council were not amused and have decided to start a new competition in a bid to find a "more suitable name."

Said Great Aycliffe Mayor Jack Flynn: "The names submitted were hardly suitable. Councillors felt a more official sounding name than Charley's Joint was required."

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Frightening statistics on overtaking

Last year 291 people were killed or injured in overtaking accidents in Durham County.

John Tully, County Road Safety Officer, said today that this figure represented human misery and pain as well as the worry and financial hardship suffered by the victims and their families.

In pure monetary terms the cost of these accidents in Durham County was £689,000 — money which was lost to the community and which could certainly have been used to better effect elsewhere.

Durham County Council is today launching a road safety publicity campaign aimed at the driver which is designed to make drivers THINK BEFORE OVERTAKING and to ask themselves if it is SAFE OR NECESSARY to overtake.

"The overtaking manoeuvre is particularly dangerous if it is not carried out correctly," said Mr Tully.

All these accidents show the failure of drivers to carry out the correct overtaking drill which is Position, Speed, Look, Mirror, Signal, Manoeuvre.

Mr Tully said that: Twenty five per cent of accidents involved a vehicle attempting to overtake another vehicle turning right or waiting to turn right.

Eighteen per cent involved a vehicle turning back too quickly into the nearside after overtaking and colliding with the slower vehicle.

Thirteen per cent involved a head on collision with an oncoming vehicle.

In most of these cases the accidents were caused by sheer bad driving and would not have occurred if drivers had asked themselves IF IT WAS SAFE OR NECESSARY TO OVERTAKE.

Mr Tully said "To put it simply IF IN DOUBT — DON'T."

During the campaign 23,000 leaflets and 2,600 posters will be distributed to garages, firms, libraries, churches and to many other organisations.

It is very pleasing to know that so many firms and organisations have realised the possible long term effects of road accidents to their employees or members and as a result, are now supporting road safety campaigns by issuing publicity material.

FLYMO AIRMO TAKES OFF OVERSEAS

A new look version of a rugged and popular wheeled undercarriage hover mower has been introduced by Flymo for home sales, and also to help boost U.K. exports overseas.

Known as the Flymo Airmo C52.A, exports of the first production batch are for Germany, France and Holland.

The new version joins the existing range of hover mowers already exported to more than 75 countries.

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HONOURS DEGREE

Gwen Birch, a former pupil of The Avenue Comprehensive School, has completed her course at Sheffield and gained a First Class Honours Degree, B.Ed.

Sherry Morning

Mr and Mrs H. Wood held a successful Sherry Morning at their home in Henson Grove last Sunday. Proceeds from the event go to the British Legion Housing Association Building Fund.

CLASSIFIEDS

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

KIDGER (Newton Aycliffe). — Loving memories of a dear wife and mother, Madge, on this her 57th birthday, August 6th. Died Oct. 17th, 1977.

Happy cards we used to send, Sadly now come to an end, A birthday we cannot share, But in our thoughts you are always there.

God bless you. Husband Tom, daughter Margaret, son-in-law Tony, and the grandchildren.

KIDGER (Newton Aycliffe). — Loving birthday memories of a dear friend, Madge, August 6th. From her friends, Joyce and May.

IN MEMORIAM

OLIVER — Loving memories of a dear mother, Ethel, died August 12th, 1977.

She tried so hard to stay with us.

Her fight was all in vain, God called her to His heavenly rest.

And freed her from all pain. Sadly missed. Christine, Mary, Jimmy, David, Isobel, Allan and Paul.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MR B. GILES and Mr and Mrs P. Giles and family would like to thank the family doctor, surgery nurse, district nurses, social workers, Mrs J. Peacock and friends and neighbours for kind enquiries and floral tributes in their very great sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. G. Gibson for the comfort he gave to the late Mrs F. M. Giles and all the family. Thanks also to the staff of Memorial Dept. Darlington Co-op for their despatch, also Cummins Engines and the RAF Kinloss for their kind understanding. 171 Linden Place, Newton Aycliffe.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

HINDMARCH — Congratulations, Kaye, on your 18th birthday. Love and happiness always. Mam and Mark.

HINDMARCH — Happy 18th birthday, Kaye. All my love, Gran.

HOWEY — Congratulations, Julie (nee Spensley), on your 18th birthday, July 30th. Lots of love from mam, dad Jeanette, Mark, Vincent.

MASTERS — Congratulations to Mrs Elizabeth Masters, 100 years old on 1st August. Resident at Shafto House for the past 11 years. Best wishes from Matron and residents of Shafto House.

COMING OF AGE

GRAHAM — Congratulations, Colin, on your 21st birthday, July 24th. Health and happiness, love and best wishes from Mam, Susan, Ian, auntie Doris and uncle Ron.

ANNIVERSARIES

HIND—BOWRON — Congratulations, mam and dad, on your silver wedding anniversary, August 1st. All my love, Janet.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WOULD the lad who took a Red two-wheeler out of the garden please return it to 65 Arncliffe Place, or anybody who may of found it.

N/A ROYAL BRITISH LEGION CLUB commencing the first Friday in August, 4.7.78 (evening) "The Hat and Specs Club". Fun and games, everyone welcome.

ENGAGEMENTS

STOKER—WHALEN — Mr and Mrs Stoker, 68 Biscoe Crescent, Newton Aycliffe, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of eldest son, Stephen, to Sheila, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Whalen, 29 MacMillan Road, Newton Aycliffe. Congratulations from both families.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. A silver locket, somewhere between Falkner Road and Bede Crescent. Please return to 32 Bede Crescent.

LOST. Black and White Cat, white paws, Tuesday 18th July. Answers to Tinka Bell. £5 reward. 35 Priestman Road.

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FOUND. Bunch of keys, outside the Newton Press Works, Aycliffe Ind. Estate on July 24th. Owner please contact reception or Telephone Aycliffe 316438.

PERSONAL

WIDOW in late fifties wishes to meet gentleman about same age for companionship. Genuine letters only. Box EJ2, Newton Press Shop, Town Centre, Newton Aycliffe.

KULBINDER "BOBBY" RAI, of Leamington Spa. Your holiday in Newton Aycliffe is nearly over. We hope you have enjoyed yourself. Mr and Mrs Evans.

THANKS

FROM A PENSIONER. I would like to offer my sincere thanks to the very kind person who handed my purse in to the office after I had left it lying at the cash out in Laws Supermarket recently. Mrs I. Wetherill, 24 Gilpin Road, Newton Aycliffe.

PAT WOOD would like to thank all those who helped at her coffee evening on July 10th, and all those who bought tickets. A sum of £43.90 was raised for the Sugar Hill District Guides. Thanks to everyone.

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