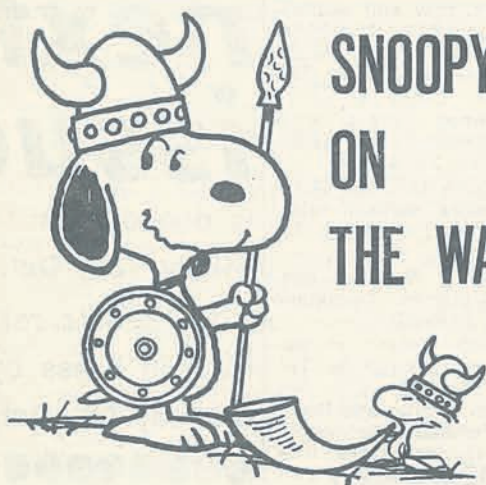


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It is said people go to Darlington for more choice. Hopefully when the Department Store is finished this argument will no longer be true.

Our car parking problem will be over then too, and it

is possible Darlington people will start shopping here!

The new Boots store should open soon and we understand other new shops include a shoe retailer and a wallpaper store. The remaining unit is let to Barclays Bank for further expansion.

On the minus side is evidence that Tates, recently taken over by Rediffusion, is to close.

We can expect to see a lot of shop changes in the next few years as leases come up for renewal. The first shops built in the town have been given new rental terms and in future they are to pay four and five times more for their shops.

A Councillor is of the opinion that shop rents in

Newton Aycliffe are too high to attract the type of shops and services we need. He believes low turnover businesses should be given low rent property.

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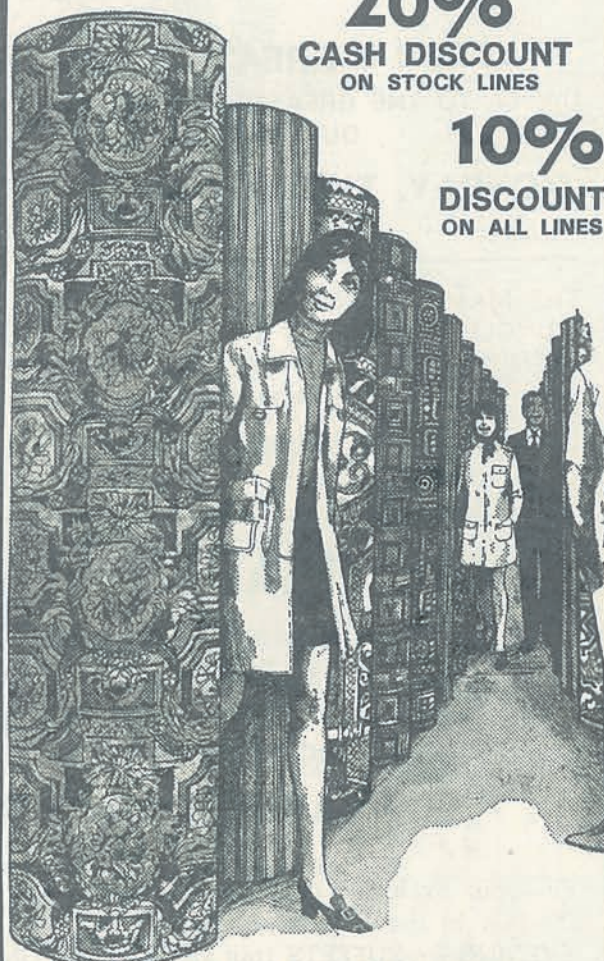
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The Aycliffe Women's Institute held their first meeting after the holidays on Thursday, September 14th, in the Village Hall. The speaker, Mr Taylor, from Floral Charm, in Newton Aycliffe, gave a very interesting talk on the care of plants and a demonstration on flower arranging. The next meeting is on October 12th, where a Harvest Pie and Peas Supper will take place, followed by a whist drive, 30p. Come along and have an enjoyable evening.

**Public
meeting**

Newton Aycliffe MIND are holding a public meeting on Tuesday, 10th October, in St. Clare's Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. There will be short films with a discussion afterwards.

We hope you can find the time to come along and listen and maybe learn just what the term "mental illness" means.

**Everyone's wild
about Harry**

Harry Rowell, station manager of our local radio, looks set for another stint on Radio Two.

Readers will remember Harry's successful debut when he deputised for Pete Murray in August. The BBC must have been pleased with Harry as they have asked him to step in again sometime in November.

AYCLIFFE COMMUNITY RADIO ADVISORY PANEL FORMED

Aycliffe Community Radio Advisory Panel has now been formed and is beginning its work. The panel has an important function within the work of the station. Its main task is to keep the board of the company informed of local opinion and to gather together ideas and suggestions for future programming and development. It is important that people should know who is on the panel and whom they represent.

The panel is made up of representatives appointed by the Great Aycliffe and Shildon Town Councils, Sedgfield District Council and the Aycliffe Development Corporation. These are Coun. Curtiss (Con.), Brian Roberts (Lib.),

and J. Buckley (Lab.), Coun. Flynn, Coun. Lamb, Coun. Carmelie and Coun. Vickers. This representation is required by the Home Office together with a number of people appointed by the Board of the Company from a wide cross-section of the community. These members are Mrs M. Wansbury, Miss E. Symons, Mrs E. Lawson, Mrs D. Davison, Mrs R. Mayoh, and Messrs P. Mitchel, R. Rigg, D. Warren, G. C. Smith and S. R. Rolfe.

Close liaison is maintained with the station through the Station Manager Harry Rowell and with the Board of the Company through the Chairman Granville Gibson. At its next meeting in October the

panel will elect its own chairman and secretary and will begin looking in detail at its programme of work.

It is important that everyone in the town knows about the panel and its work, and knows that apart from contacting the Station Manager or members of the Board, they can always pass on comments and suggestions through the members of the panel. Suggestions are always welcome, either of a general or a special nature.

The formation of the panel represents another step in the attempt to make the Station into a true "Community" station.

STANDING ROOM ONLY AT FESTIVAL

The Festival of Sacred Music held at St. Clare's Church, on September 17th, passed all expectations.

The Church was filled to capacity to hear musical items from the town's choirs, soloists and instrumentalists.

And what a splendid programme they gave — full of variety for all tastes — sung and played magnificently, and confirming the extent of talent to be found in Newton Aycliffe.

The audience, too, had an opportunity to join in the singing and raised the roof with hymns such as Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah, Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Onward Christian Soldiers.

Radio Aycliffe's Harry Rowell was present to record the event and has since played extracts over the air.

It now seems likely, thanks to the wonderful support of the performers and equally encouraging enthusiasm of the audience, that this will now be an annual event.

Bob Beattie and Syd Howarth, organisers of the Festival, thank all who helped in any way to make it a success.

Life Saving Club swims to success

Newton Aycliffe Life Saving Club came into being on April 1st, 1977, and by December 31st had gained 306 awards. This year snorkelling for the under 15's and sub aqua activities for adults have been introduced.

On Saturday, 16th September, the club was awarded the following for Life Saving: The William Henry Memorial Cup, 1948, for the greatest increase in performance; The William Henry Memorial Cup, 1949, for 1,083 points; and The Halls Trophy for 1,101 points.

Mr Tom Eldrett, the Club's chairman and organiser, was awarded the Commonwealth Council Award for 1978 for his efforts on behalf of the club.

We are pleased to publicise this impressive list of awards gained by the club and would like to remind readers that they, like most other groups on the town, need your support to help them promote the name of Newton Aycliffe around the country.

Priest to leave town

The Rev'd John Tidy, popular Curate at St. Clare's for over 5 years, leaves the Parish in October.

John, who married a Newton Aycliffe girl, Pamela, is appointed Vicar of St. Peter's Church at Bishop Auckland. The congregation at St. Clare's are holding a farewell social after John's last service on Sunday evening, 15th October.

Recently John Tidy took over responsibility for the development of St. Francis Church at Horndale.

There is no doubt that Rev. Tidy will be missed and as the Community Newspaper we take this opportunity to thank him for the benefits his ministry in the town has brought the residents.

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Harry is NOT that good

In our last issue we implied that Harry Harding held 16th position in the British Bridge ratings.

While Harry wishes it was true, he asks us to correct the statement by reporting that he was in a team which came 16th in a recent national competition.

We accept the blame for mis-reporting and hope Harry hasn't suffered too much embarrassment.

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SCOTS GUARDS REGIMENTAL BAND IN CONCERT

A major event for band lovers is planned for October 7, 1978, in Aycliffe, County Durham, when the Scots Guards Regimental Band will be giving a two hour concert organised by Newton Aycliffe Arts Council.

The concert, to be held in Aycliffe Recreation Centre, will start at 7.45 p.m., and tickets are now on sale at £1 each. Block bookings of ten will receive a discount of ten per cent.

The internationally known band will be presenting a mixed programme of military, popular and general band music, and although the Recreation Centre can seat 1,100, demand for tickets is expected to be brisk.

Tickets to be sold on a "first come first served" basis are obtainable now from the Recreation Centre, Town Centre, Newton Aycliffe, Information Centre, Aycliffe Development Corp., Churchill House, Newton Aycliffe, and Mr David Wood, 13 Balil Green, Newton Aycliffe. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the concert.

WHERE CAN KIDDIES PLAY?

Dear Sir,
"No organised ball games" the sign reads. Since when does a few young children under eleven playing a game of football or cricket on our greens become "organised"? It's great fun, I don't mind joining in myself. I wonder what is next to come? The barbed wire?

Our Lords and Masters, S.D.C., seem to forget that I and other mothers like me want our children to play where it is safe. There are some people who disagree, perhaps they prefer the dogs running loose fouling the greens.

Where no play areas are at hand without having to cross a main road children must be free to use the greens, and no sign can justify otherwise.

Mrs Dorothy Stevens
29 Skirlaw Road.

FESTIVAL THANKS

Dear Sir,
I would like to express my pleasure and appreciation of the Festival of Sacred Music held at St. Clare's Church.

The programme must have contained something for everyone, and it was a most uplifting experience to share in the listening as well as the singing.

Thank you to whoever had the idea for such an event, and to those also who worked together to make the programme possible.

Yours faithfully,
Mrs E. M. McMann



A.D.C. REPLIES ON "CAUSE FOR CONCERN"

Dear Sir,

The leading article under the heading "Cause for Concern" in your 15th September issue dealt with comments by Father Anderson printed in your 1st September issue about parking and road hazards in Aycliffe.

Father Anderson and your article raised three points: 1. Lack of footpath provision on Burn Lane; 2. The hazard to pedestrians at the new town centre mini roundabout; 3. Problems of congestion due to all-day parking around the town centre; which I would like to deal with in turn.

There is in fact an adequate footpath on the busy stretch of Burn Lane referred to in Father Anderson's letter, but it is set some way back from the road side. This has been done deliberately, in consultation with the highway authority, Durham County Council, so as to increase safety by completely separating pedestrians and vehicles.

Because the path is some yards from the road we have arranged for fingerposts to be set up directing pedestrians to it, and they will be erected within the next few weeks.

We are very much alive to the traffic hazards Father Anderson has referred to and although there has already been some modification of the original road crossing arrangements, we have asked the County Council, as the highway authority, if they will provide a pedestrian refuge in Stephenson Way. This they currently have under consideration.

Parking congestion in the town centre car parks is indeed a problem and the knowledge that the problem will be solved (and indeed parking will be improved) when the multi-storey car park adjacent to the new Fine Fare store opens does not help to improve matters today.

The Development Corporation has, I think, done all it can in the way of temporary car parking while the Fine Fare store is under construction. We have circulated maps indicating where temporary car parks are situated (virtually all round the town centre) and in fact we have provided more parking space than has been temporarily lost.

However, because the Chamber of Trade took the view that the temporary car parking was peripheral, we have had lengthy discussions with them and the Great Aycliffe Town Council about what more could be done.

ADDITIONAL PARKING

A minor step we have taken is to provide additional car parking on the central roundabout site outside Churchill House, but in response to the Chamber's complaint that the central car parking which still

PROBLEMS FOR DISABLED

Dear Sir,

With regards to your front page article "Cause for Concern", Father Dennis Anderson is to be commended for his concern and I would also like to add my "cause for concern."

My wife is a registered disabled person and her car carries the disabled badges. A few times recently on visiting the town centre she has found that cars not carrying disabled badges have been using the parking spaces reserved for disabled persons, and although an adjacent car space for disabled persons has been vacant other cars have been so parked that access to the vacant disabled parking space is impossible.

Surely our traffic wardens or authorities responsible should try and see that the use and access to these disabled parking places is not abused by thoughtless and inconsiderate people.

Yours sincerely,
J. Booke
53 Osbert Place.

LETTERS

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE "HOME"

Dear Sir,

I would like to reply to the letter written by Mr W. Roberts of 58 Gilpin Court, re "Old Peoples Home" as printed in our paper the Newton News, 15th September, 1978.

How nice to have a holiday in France, London and Oxford.

As Mr Roberts likes to "play" with words, whether it be "Old Peoples Home" or "Community Centre," it all returns to the same thing, it's "home." As for taxidermist, is he implying that people who try to help those less fortunate than themselves should get stuffed?

Perhaps he is one of the lucky ones who has his bread buttered both sides and doesn't need "Jam", but he takes advantage of low rent, 5p a year coloured TV licence and 1p phone calls.

There are many old people outside the "Courts" who have to pay full TV licence fees, phone calls and rent, and have no one to call to for help if taken ill during the night.

Mr Roberts "believes" there is a warden at the complex, he must be aware that the warden is on call day and night should any of the residents become ill or need assistance.

As for any functions taking place, the warden arranges games of bingo and cards every week and also summer outings when possible, perhaps these functions are not Mr Roberts' cup of tea, but neither is showing his holiday films to other residents who perhaps are not in the same fortunate position as Mr Roberts.

I trust he enjoyed his evening at the presentation of the sum of £88.50, pity he slipped out during the presentation, he would have heard how grateful the residents were to Mrs Latimer (the warden) and Mr J. Rodwell for

all the work they had done during the year.

It must be disheartening to the people who put themselves to a great deal of trouble to read Mr Roberts' letter, when all they are trying to do is to give a little happiness to elderly people, to let them know they are not forgotten in the "sunset" of their lives.

Yours faithfully,
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The first meeting will see

the welcome return of Alfred Proctor of Hollycroft Nurseries, Willerfoss, York, who writes the gardening notes in The Northern Echo every Saturday. A pie and peas supper will be available after the meeting for a nominal charge.

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J. D. FARQUHAR,
Town Clerk.

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ANNIVERSARIES
LOTS OF LOVE, JOAN, on our 30th wedding anniversary, October 2nd. Fred.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
DOLAN — Congratulations, Chris, on your 18th birthday, September 28th. Love, mam, dad and Jackie.

CONGRATULATIONS
RODWAY—BECKWITH — Congratulations, Keith and Carol, on your engagement, September 22nd. Love and best wishes from both families.

LOFTUS — Congratulations, John, on passing your HND exams. All the best. Mum, dad, Jackie and Peter.

LOFTUS — Congratulations, John, on passing your HND exam. Love, Gran.

CONGRATULATIONS, Carol and Keith, on your engagement, 22nd September. May the dreams and plans you share turn out exactly right, now and always. Mam, Paul, Heather and Wendy.

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9 THE GREEN, AYCLIFFE VILLAGE. 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, etc. Also enclosed Yard, secondary contoured yard suitable for horse and trap, and mature gardens. Tel. Aycliffe 313494.

PUBLIC NOTICES
WEDDING CAR, Black XJ6 Jaguar, for your very special day. Contact Mr Brown, 1 Backhouse Walk.

LUCKY NUMBERS — Winners of the draw at Central C. Club Jumble Sale held on Sept. 9th at the Youth Centre, were: Doll, Mrs Lunn; Teddybear, Mr D. Pass (No. 6); Hamper, Mrs J. Forbes (No. 27).

LIFT WANTED to Bishop Auckland Technical College, to arrive 9 a.m. leave 4 p.m. or near. Share costs. 368 Sampson Place, Newton Aycliffe.

MAY I KNIT FOR YOU. Orders taken for baby/children's clothes, machine knit quickly, to your requirements. Reasonably priced. 8 St. Godrics Road.

ATTENTION AQUARISTS — B.I.P. have recently formed an aquarists Society. If you are interested in joining please contact acting secretary R. Briggs, 256 Rowan Place, or phone 316240.

SACRED MUSIC FESTIVAL — A retiring collection was made in aid of the Save the Children Fund at the recent Festival of Sacred Music. This amounted to £33.50, which has been duly sent off to the local branch.

BAHA'I FAITH. "Let not a man glory that he loves his country, rather let him glory in this, that he loves his kind." — Baha'u'llah. Enquiries to Baha'i Centre. Tel. Aycliffe 314273.

PETS
FISH TANK FOR SALE, 54in. x 15in. x 15in. with gravel U/G filters, heater/thermostat and 4ft. Gro-lux light fitting. £45 o.n.o. Also Breeding Tank, 54in. x 8in. x 15in. with U/G filters, gravel, digital thermometer and Gro-lux light, £25 o.n.o. Flake Food, 8oz. £1.50, 20oz. £3. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 2 Eldon Close.

GOOD HOME wanted for Whippet cross puppy. 39 Hawkshead Place.

HOUSE EXCHANGE
FROM Gas Centrally Heated House on Williamfield with phone; to similar near town centre. Phone 317206 after 4.30 p.m.

FROM 3-Bedroomed Gas Centrally heated house in Low Fell, near Gateshead and Newcastle, for similar in Newton Aycliffe (not electric), garage and telephone essential. Tel. Newcastle 873669.

FROM 2-Bedroom, Gas Central heating with garage and phone, Melanby Crescent; to 3-Bedroom Central Heating with garage, in the area from Town Centre to A1 road. Tel. 31577 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FROM 2-Bedroom Gas Central Heating, top floor Maisonette, Agnew 1 Estate, ideal for all facilities, recently fully decorated; to any suitable accommodation in Peterlee. Apply to P. Stewart, 223 Ask-rigg Close.

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Good Hourly Rates. References required.

Telephone:
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HONDA 175 c.c. CD. N reg. Clutch needs attention. Top box and crash bars. £125 o.n.o. 180 Pennine Walk, Monday to Friday.

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Any condition, working or not.

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Darlington 52432

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TWIN PUSHCHAIR, Twin Baby Buggy or Tandem Pushchair. 72 Amcliffe Place. Tel. 318096.

GOLF BAG. Must be in good condition. Also clubs, to suit junior. Tel. Aycliffe 317066.

YOU WANT CASH, I want medals, especially war and campaign medals with bars of all kinds, Korea, Near East, etc. Call 17 Church Close or Phone 312967. If you cannot call on me, I will call on you.

LOST & FOUND
LOST. Silver Filigree Bracelet, in Aycliffe Town Centre, on Friday. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Ring Ferryhill 52008 after 6.00 p.m.

LOST. Silver twisted hoop ear-ring, on Thursday, 21st September, in Town Centre area. Please hand in at Newton Press Shop.

MOTOR CARS
M REG. AVENGER. Taxed and tested. Cassette radio, good condition all round. £700 o.n.o. Tel. 316234.

N REG. CORTINA 1300. £1,000 or near offer, hire purchase can be arranged. 201 Waskerley Walk, Newton Aycliffe. Tel. 315909.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
STAINLESS STEEL TEAPOT, hardly used, £3. Bird Stand £1. Philips Sun Lamp with instructions £16. 16 Arrowsmith Square after 4 p.m.

TRANSCRIPTION TURNTABLE, Gold-ring, high quality, with Cartridge. £35 o.n.o. 97 Honister Place.

HOTPOINT SUPERMATIC TWIN TUB £30 o.n.o. Sunbeam Salon Hair Dryer, own stand or wall mounted, used twice, £10. Black & Decker Electric Lawn Mower, £15. Tel. Aycliffe 316657.

LADIES BIKE, excellent condition, £45 o.n.o. Tel. Aycliffe 315465 after 3.30 p.m.

RALEIGH HUSTLER 3-speed Racing Cycle, 18in. frame, good condition, £30 o.n.o. Tel. Aycliffe 315054.

SINGLE BED, complete, £10. Centre console for Ford Cortina, £5. Ring 317206 after 4.30 p.m.

CARAVAN, Thompson Glen Nevis, 4-berth, £750 o.n.o. Musquash fur full length coat size, 16-18, £120 o.n.o. Tel. Darlington 6075.

Trade Ad.
PULSATOR 2000. Having a party, celebration or Disco? Music and Lights available to suit most occasions. Tel. Aycliffe 315387 anytime, or 316703 after 5 p.m. and at weekends.

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8.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.
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TICKETS £1.25 Each, available from the Recreation Centre — OVER 18's ONLY


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NEWCASTLE BROWN	— 28p	Plus Bottle Charge	GRANTS WHISKY	£4.24 Bottle	SENIORITAS (5's)	8p OFF
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