

Newton News

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St. Cuthbert's Way, Aycliffe Industrial Estate

THEY COULDN'T CLOSE GREENFIELD AFTER THIS...

WITH THE kind of support evident at the public meeting over the proposed closure of Greenfield School, it is hard to believe the County Council could ever contemplate such a disastrous course of action.

Never in Newton Aycliffe has a public meeting, over education, brought such a big outcry. The officials and councillors who came to Greenfield were staggered by the numbers who packed the main hall and corridors to hear the argument. It was a very impressive gathering of parents and they made their views on the closure very clear.

Mr Naylor, headmaster, and Mr

Beattie, chairman of the action committee, asked for orderly behaviour and the vast audience complied.

In the ensuing debate the school proved how well it serves as a vital part of community life in the area.

County Coun. Tony Moore made an impassioned plea from the floor not only to save the school for its educational service, but for its important role in the life of the community.

A lot of fierce argument was diffused by the platform speakers who repeatedly stated the closure was only a recommendation at this point and that Greenfield would get the same opportunity as everyone else to put their case.

Various alternatives were discussed and one, to close part of the Avenue School in the town centre, was passed over as unworkable. The Avenue is two schools joined, but the Education Officer said the school could not now be split as important departments are set in each unit.

Classrooms are classrooms and surely it is only a case of moving furniture and equipment from one building to another.

There would also be major social advantages in taking some schoolchildren away from the town centre. The police and shopkeepers could have a lot to say on this point.

They would certainly object to the alternative of 600 more kids transferred from Greenfield to town centre schools.

As we pointed out in the last issue, the ADC might be interested in taking over the land for town centre development. The value of the land must be considerable and the buildings possibly convert to the magistrates court to be built on the car park opposite the fire station.

Coun. Frise and Coun. Roberts believe Aycliffe is still a growth area which after the recession will once again boom, forcing new housing, and a requirement for all the schools in the town.

It startled everyone that the County had no idea what they would do with the Greenfield building after it closed. A parent had to remind them of the vandalism empty buildings suffered and the enormous cost of restoration. Even more amazing was the revelation that the Council do not consider this important factor when making recommendations to close buildings.

The meeting concluded with a resolution that the action committee of Greenfield School meet County officials and councillors to present their views.

One would hate to think what the reaction would be if the County dare come to the decision to close. The parents of Greenfield are in a determined mood and I

fear the consequences if their protests, which more than match Sunnydale School's objections, do not bring the same result for Aycliffe as Shildon.

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PLENTY OF HOPE FOR A.C.R. BUT NO CASH

THE PUBLIC MEETING held last week to discuss the Aycliffe Community Radio financial crisis achieved no more than gaining an enthusiastic assurance from its volunteer staff to carry on — IF the finance becomes available

If the shock tactic employed by the Board to close down ACR was to interest someone to inject the necessary finance, it was unsuccessful.

Following an explanation by the Chairman, Rev. Gibson, it was generally accepted that the Radio could not operate on a commercial basis and its only salvation for the future was to rely on voluntary staff with financial aid from any and every service.

New object

ACR could not expect to broadcast at the same professional level, but Granville Gibson did not think this was a bad thing. "Community radio might achieve a whole new object in the future," said the Chairman.

The meeting was mainly attended by ACR Board members, volunteer staff and press. The few members of the public present could offer little help save suggestions that the townspeople pay for the radio through the rates.

Alan Roberts, District Council Chief Executive, quickly rejected this idea. "A further burden on the

ratepayer would be unacceptable to the majority in Newton Aycliffe," said Mr Roberts.

A decision on whether ACR goes on the air again will have to be made quickly as the Home Office may withdraw the licence or the little money left, run out completely.

The Government office have been no help at all to ACR, who have applied to broadcast by transmitter, to no avail.

The Radio pinned its future on getting their own wave length as they believed they would attract more advertisers and therefore more cash. They also hoped a big advertising agency would take valuable air time for a number of big name clients.

When neither of these hopes were fulfilled it became obvious the Radio could not continue.

We understand all five experimental Community Radios are facing the same problems, with no prospect of help or encouragement from the Department which first suggested the experiment should be allowed. **It was even**

Reporter slams Aycliffe

Recently the Sunday Times carried a story on vandalism in New Town schools in which it reported the way policemen were mingling with pupils in a project to prevent damage to public property.

The reporter's description of Aycliffe as a "drab postwar new town" has angered our townspeople, not least those whose concern it is to attract new business and jobs to the North. Our children were categorised as a "lively but rather bored breed in humdrum Newton Aycliffe." Readers of the "Times" will get

the impression that Aycliffe is a bad place to live where in fact the town offers facilities and amenities envied by the majority of similar size towns in Britain.

We understand the writer of the article has received letters from our Town Council, District Council, ADC and the local police — all upset by her remarks and inviting her to come to Aycliffe to see for herself the good side of our town.

ADC take over stadium

The County Council and District Council have agreed to the transfer of land in Heighington Lane to the ADC for the purpose of extending the Aycliffe Industrial Estate.

Certain conditions are attached to the sale which allows the ADC to sell the freehold to potential industrialists.

One of the clauses suggest the ADC develop the site from east to west in order to defer the displacement of the Stock Car Stadium as long as possible.

The 30 acre site also excludes the area being used for retailing including "cash and carry"; minerals processing; storage; quasi-agricultural use such as battery chickens; motor repairs; scrap and waste recovery; haulage and plant hire depots.

It appears the Stock Car Stadium proprietors should now seriously start their search for land to build a new track.

More members for Ambulance Brigade

The Cadet Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade are recruiting new boy and girl members in the 9-16 years age group.

The subjects taught are invaluable and include first aid, home nursing, road and home safety, child care, etc.

The cadets meet each Tuesday at Sugar Hill School from 6.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m. Parents are requested to encourage their children to join this very worthwhile pastime.

Further details are available from the Divisional Officer, Mrs A. Vasey, 114 Mellanby Crescent. Tel. 314263.

revealed at the meeting that the Home Office charge £700 a year for the licence.

Their apparent disregard of the reasons for the financial crisis of each town's radio suggests they have no interest in whether the experiment is successful.

ACR volunteers are now meeting regularly in an effort to

get back on the air. They have pledged themselves to give as much of their time as is required to present a local radio service for Newton Aycliffe.

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Town's day nursery gets chop

The latest cuts by County Hall include Newton Aycliffe's day nursery on the Industrial Estate. If the committee meeting on February 2nd agree, the nursery will close at the end of June.

But the parents and staff are not taking the closure lying down — they are organising petitions, meetings and their action committee will be lobbying the County Councillors before they go into the fateful meeting.

Mrs Howe, head nurse, was staggered by the sudden news as her nursery employs 13 staff and nurses 50 children in the area. Recently the nursery has run at 65 per cent capacity, but this compares better than other units which are staying open!

Aycliffe's nursery is also a

teaching establishment and trains 12 nurses a year.

As with Greenfield School, there are no plans for the building if it closes.

In all the plans for closure of schools, etc., the County are not cutting down premises or staff according to the need.

Economies

When industry is running below capacity it cuts staff and closes part of the factory not fully utilised to bring about necessary economies. It is puzzling why this cannot be applied to schools and nurseries.

The surplus places at the day nursery reflect the recession and if we are anticipating a recovery, isn't this closure premature?

THE AVENUE NEWS

HELPING OTHERS

In November 1981 the school raised £168 at a Coffee Evening with entertainment, and has shared the proceeds between seven groups of disabled people in the town. On 30th November, local disabled people were invited to attend a free performance of "The Wizard of Oz," given in the school. Last term several pupils took part in a sponsored quiz to aid the charity "Help the Aged". Proceeds were banked by the pupils over a period of time, and at last the total raised has been divulged — £155.64. A letter of congratulations and thanks has arrived at school.

10th ANNUAL MUSICAL

The school has decided to accept the challenge offered by the stage show — "Fiddler on the Roof", and will present it in early December 1982.

SPORTS

The school basketball team, after its success last season in the Bishop Auckland Schools League, is already challenging other teams for supremacy in that league. The Under-19 football team, drawn from the 6th Form, reached the quarter-final in the County Trophy competition — being beaten after a replay by Sunderland Bede Comprehensive Under-19 team. The 1st year football team is at present top of the Bishop Auckland Schools Football League.

FIELD STUDIES

In February and May groups of 2nd year pupils will be attending

courses at the Field Study Centres in Middleton-in-Teesdale and Earls Orchard, Richmond, respectively. Teaching staff from school will be in residence, and others will pay short visits to assist with the courses.

TRIPS ABROAD

In July a party, with teaching staff, will attend a camp at Dinard in Brittany, under the County scheme for visits abroad. In the summer holidays a party is going to Epe in Holland for seven days.

Sub aqua club achieve international honour

Newton Aycliffe Sub Aqua Life Saving Club have achieved international fame and honour for the town. They regularly receive invitations to visit abroad. Their exploits and success in competition has earned them a reputation second to none.

Club leader Tom Eldrett recently received a request from a Turkish Army commando officer to be associated with his club.

This summer the club travels to Spain and no doubt while enjoying their pastime, some adventure will occur involving the members in rescuing sailing craft in distress or helping swimmers to safety.

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The Newton Aycliffe Road Safety Committee held the cycling proficiency tests for "The Tallent Award 1981" at Woodham Burn JM School on the 21st of November, 1981.

The winners were: Andre Cook, Paul Simpson, Andrea Dalglish, Susan Nellist, Amanda Barker, Sandra Ellan, Wendy Shand, Donald Davison, Karen Fawcett and Deborah Pluck.

The Tallent Award was presented to the winner by Mr Dave Stoddart of Tallent Engineering Ltd. in the Town Council offices on Wednesday, 23rd December.

Coun. Dave Wood, secretary of the Road Safety Committee, would like to take this opportunity to thank Tallent Engineering Ltd. for the continued interest shown by them for the training of the children of Newton Aycliffe in road safety. I can assure them that the children who enter for the Tallent Award are all very keen and it was a difficult task indeed to select the winners.

Methodist Church Choir Weekend

A Grand Concert is to be given by the Thurnscoe Male Voice Choir on Saturday, February 6th, at 7 p.m., as part of the Neville Parade Methodist Church Choir Weekend.

This is the choir of 70 voices which gave us such an entertaining evening two years ago, and in July of 1980 competed in the international Eisteddford at Llangollen and were placed second; and in May of last year they visited Germany to compete in the International Music Festival at Lindburg where the adjudicating panel were so impressed that it put the choir top in all five classes. It was also a personal triumph for Colin Leech as he was awarded a special plaque for being the best conductor at the festival.

The choir has also made many appearances on television in "Stars on Sunday" and "Your Hundred Best Hymns", but it is on the concert platform where they show their versatility with a wide range of music from grand opera to comedy.

Tickets are £1 and can be obtained from any choir member, or ring Aycliffe 313515.

I would also congratulate all the instructors in the schools of the town, Aycliffe Village and our own instructors for again breaking the Town record for 1st year awards in the National Cycling Proficiency Scheme, this year Newton Aycliffe had 155 awards. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

OBITUARY

Mr A. "Bill" Roberts

The death occurred on 18th January, 1982, at Darlington Memorial Hospital of Mr W. A. Roberts, who resided at Avon Court, Newton Aycliffe, at the age of 61 years.

"Bill", as he was popularly known, was a native of Consett, the son of the late Alexander Roberts, MBE, BEM, and of Elizabeth Roberts.

Originally employed in the Health Department of the then Consett Urban District Council, Bill volunteered for the Royal Navy in 1941, seeing service as a telegraphist in the destroyer HMS Express. As a member of the battleships HMS "Prince of Wales" and "Repulse" he was twice torpedoed. Later as a naval commando he took part in the North African, Anzio and Salerno landings.

After the war, having a deep interest in the sick and disabled, he became a student nurse and eventually a charge nurse at Aycliffe Hospital. Poor health forced his early retirement but he continued to live in Newton Aycliffe.

The funeral took place at St. Mary's RC Church, Newton Aycliffe, on 21st January.

Bill will be sadly missed by his many friends in the town.

LATEST

GREENFIELD DECISION DELAYED

The County Council have agreed to defer their decision on whether to close Greenfield Comprehensive in order to allow further time for objections to be heard.

This is as good as saying they have to think again in view of the weight of public opinion against the closure.

CONSUMER ADVICE SERVICE MOVES

The Durham County Council Consumer Advisory Service which holds a weekly centre at Newton Aycliffe has recently moved from the Aycliffe Development Corporation Information Centre, Churchill House, Newton Aycliffe, to the Sedgfield District Council, Aycliffe District Office and Information Centre, Upper Beveridge Way, Newton Aycliffe.

The Advice Centre is open on Friday mornings between 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. No prior appointment is necessary. Anyone unable to call at the Advice Centre between these times can contact the Advice Officer on Bishop Auckland 603458 or Durham 68989. Alternatively enquiry forms and prepost envelopes are available at Council Offices, libraries, etc.

The Consumer Advisory officers deal with enquiries and complaints concerning unsatisfactory goods or services and will advise you on your legal rights as a consumer.

The Advice Service is available to all persons and is free, impartial and confidential.

No bill for £300,000

The headmaster of the Avenue School, Mr Prest, has asked us to point out that his school does NOT face a £300,000 repair bill.

We accepted this information in good faith from a member of the Greenfield Action Committee, and now find it to be false.

We apologise for this and for any inconvenience it may have caused.

IN MEMORIAM

MILBURN — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, died February 8, 1980. They say in time you do forget, To some it may be true; But not a day begins or ends, When we don't think of you. Sadly missed by Vince and Lily, Ronnie and Margaret and all the family.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

FORRESTER, PAT (nee Kane) — Treasured birthday remembrance of our daughter, Pat. Time passes but the memories of you will always stay. Loved and longed for always. Mam, dad and Barry, Uncle George.

COMING OF AGE

JOHNSON—McKENZIE — Congratulations, Michael and Susan, on your 21st birthdays on the same day, January 27th. Also on your engagement. Love and best wishes for the future from both families.

JOHNSON (Elmfield) — Congratulations and best wishes, Mike, on your 21st birthday, 27th January. With all my love, Sue.

CLASSIFIEDS

CONGRATULATIONS

HARROP — Congratulations to Linda and Len on the birth of their daughter, Fiona Elizabeth. From mum and dad and Brian.

CONGRATULATIONS, Susan, on your 21st birthday, and all my best wishes for our future. Love from Michael.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE LABOUR PARTY

Join the newly formed Agnew 2 and 3 Branch

Contact: MALCOLM SINGLETON
117 DELEVAL CLOSE
Telephone: Aycliffe 310098

TO ALL DISABLED PERSONS: Please note that the next meeting of the Council for the Disabled will be held in the Clarence Hall on Tuesday, 9th February, 1982, at 1.30 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there. C. A. Briggs.

BEVERIDGE SKATING CLUB. Calling all members of the Beveridge Skating Club. Annual membership subscriptions are now due and should be paid before January 30th. The Club re-opens on January 16th. New members welcome. For details please call at the Beveridge Hall any Saturday night from January 16th, or ring "Godfrey" on Aycliffe 312005.

NEWTON AYCLIFFE METHODIST CHURCH Neville Parade, presents a concert by the Thurnscoe Male Voice Choir, Saturday, 6th February, 1982, at 7.00 p.m. Admission £1.

THANKS

NEWTON AYCLIFFE TOWN BAND wish to thank the townspeople of Newton Aycliffe who kindly contributed to their fund raising efforts over the Christmas and New Year period.

HOUSE EXCHANGE

FROM 3-Bedroomed gas centrally heated House with paved area and nice garden, Bakewell Place; To 3 or 4-Bedroomed House on older part of town. Telephone Aycliffe 318879.

FROM 3-Bedroomed gas centrally heated, plus stone fireplace and tiled kitchen, Agnew I, off Burn Lane, near bus stops; To gas centrally heated house, preferably Washington Crescent, Allington Road, town centre areas. Tel. 311423.

FROM 3-Bedroomed gas centrally heated house, town centre; To 3-Bedroomed, sep. Dining Room, gas centrally heated house, any area considered. Box EJ1, Newton Press Shop, Upper Beveridge Way, Newton Aycliffe.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

LODGINGS REQUIRED. We would like to thank all those local people who have helped young people without families succeed in their adolescence by offering homely accommodation. Further help is currently needed. If you could provide a boy of 16 with somewhere to live while he is working locally, please contact Andrew Muckley on Aycliffe 313366 (day) or 314443 (evenings) for more details, if possible also stating your weekly terms.

WANTED

HARD BODY TWIN PRAM, Cot, 2 Baby Bouncers. Tel. 319603.

WANTED TO BUY: Bead Necklaces (pre-war type), Pince-Nez Spectacles and rimless Glasses, Lady will collect anytime. Box EJ2, Newton Press Shop, Upper Beveridge Way, Newton Aycliffe.

ORTHOPAEDIC CHAIR wanted, must be clean and in good condition. Price please to Aycliffe 312967.

BIRD CAGE AND STAND wanted, good condition and reasonable. Please Ring Haircare, Aycliffe 313008 (Friday only).

'HEATMOR' GREENHOUSE HEATER. Tel. Darlington 64949.

SITUATIONS VACANT

MATURE LADY required for babysitting in the Vane Road area. May suit active pensioner, 50p per hour. Tel. Aycliffe 311746.

BABYSITTER WANTED to look after 3 children on a Saturday night. Must be over 14 years. Byerley Park area. Tel. 317860.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE BABYSITTER requires work, Agnew area, aged 15. Tel. 318126.

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Good pedigree, K.C. Reg. Tel. Aycliffe 313980.

GOOD HOME WANTED for Whippet Bitch, 2-3 years old. 16 Jackson Place, 310876.

CARS FOR SALE

P REG. CLUBMAN ESTATE. Tested 1 year, taxed, £1,195 or near offer. Tel. 318281 after 5.30 p.m.

1979 FORD ESCORT 1300L V Reg. Oyster Gold, new tyres, 7 months tax. Good reason for sale. £2,400 or near offer. Tel. Aycliffe 316041.

1974 ALLEGRO DELUXE. Taxed and tested. First £350. Tel. 319952.

M REG. AUSTIN 2200. Twin carbs., good clean car, 5 months test and 6 months tax. £350 or near offer. Aycliffe 314319 (business hours); 310971 after 6 p.m.

1973 CORTINA 2000 XL ESTATE. Highly tuned engine, taxed 6 months, tested till February. Body needs work. Good reliable car. £450 or best offer. Part Ex. considered. Tel. Aycliffe 319260.

1970 HB VIVA. Taxed and tested April. £70 or near offer. 32 Hawkhead Place.

1975 N REG. HILLMAN HUNTER ESTATE. Very good condition, 10 months test, 5 months tax. £800 or near offer. Box EJ3, Newton Press Shop, Upper Beveridge Way, Newton Aycliffe.

1974 FIAT 128. M.o.T. failure, many new parts. No reasonable offer refused. Tel. Aycliffe 312464.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 PAIRS CRUSHED VELVET CURTAINS. Red, double taped at top, very heavy curtains. Width 48in., length 90in. Will accept no less than £150 as they are best quality. Genuine reason for sale. 16 Bewick Crescent.

PHOTAX 135mm LENS, Pentagon 28mm Lens and Tripod to fit Zenith E, £60, will sell separately. Tel. 319514.

HOOVERMATIC DELUXE Twin Tub Washer and Worktop, one year old, as new, £70. Tel. 316168.

BABY BOUNCER, £7. Cot with mattress, £15. 28 Burnhope. Tel. 317519.

JONES ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Does button-holes, oversews, embroiders, darns, etc. £45. 71 Shafto Way.

VALOUR AUTO PARAFFIN HEATER, as new. £40 or near offer. Waltham Music Centre, good condition, £50. Tel. 319260.

SUPERIOR BENCH SET, Teak finish, 2 Double Seats with padded back supports and seat storage facilities, nylon covered. New condition, £150. Tel. Aycliffe 313298.

RACING CYCLE, £15. Minah Bird Cage, £10. Minah Bird Pellets (food) £2. Tel. Aycliffe 314133.

SUPERMAN ATARI VIDEO GAME Cart-ridge. Unwanted gift. £16. Tel. Aycliffe 317282.

CARAVAN SINK. Stainless Steel chrome waste, £10. Tel. Aycliffe 311345.

3-PIECE SUITE. Beige and Brown striped, stain resistant, very good condition, £75. Tel. Aycliffe 318159.

WEDDING DRESS, size 12-14. Just cleaned, £40. Tel. 318190.

5-PIECE UNIT SUITE with 4 arms and matching Stool, Brown with Gold stripes, good condition, £80. Tel. 317880.

2-BAR COAL EFFECT ELECTRIC FIRE with 6ft. x 2ft. 6in. wood surround, £20. Tel. 317880.

WHITE VENETIAN BLIND to suit window 8ft. wide and 7ft. high, £30. Tel. 314276.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CARPET. Good quality Axminster, approx. 10ft. x 12ft. Green and Brown. £20. Tel. Aycliffe 311221.

2 WROUGHT IRON GATES, size 36in. wide, perfect condition, £8 each. Also Wrought Iron Double Gates, perfect order, £12. Bargains. Tel. Aycliffe 317121.

VENETIAN BLIND, Rainbow colour, size 4ft. wide, 5ft. drop. £10 or near offer. Tel. 317121.

A BARGAIN AT £75: 2-Seater 3-Piece Cottage Suite, beautiful condition, one year old. Tel. 313942.

WOODWORKING TOOLS including Carving tools and Mallet. Also various other tools and equipment, most of which are brand new. Bargain, too good to miss. Tel. Aycliffe 319091.

2 SOLID TEAK SINGLE WARDROBES, £30 each, £55 pair. Moquette Bed Chair, £20. All good condition. Tel. 311274.

HOME PARAFFIN HEATER, Red-Glow. Very good condition, £20 or near offer. Poole, 8 The Meadows, Middlesbrough, nr. Aycliffe.

FENDER MUSIC MASTER BASS GUITAR with Case, £125. Tel. 310602.

40 CHANNEL LEGAL CB with accessories, aerial, SWR, etc. £80 or near offer. 71 Shafto Way.

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TEAK SIDEBBOARD, 5ft. 6in. x 16in., 4 Drawers, 2 Cupboards, fitted Drinks Cupboard, drop door. £40 or near offer. Tel. 316493 after 4 p.m.

MANS CORD VELVET JACKET (worn once), size 40in. Half price at £30. Tel. 316630.

NEW BIRD CAGE on Stand, £10. Dressing Table, 5ft. 6in. long, mirror same length, modern and good condition, £35. Teak Television stand on runners, £7. Contact: 77 Dalton Way, Newton Aycliffe.

PARKER-KNOLL RECLINER, £100. Settee, 8ft. 8in., £30. Nursing Chair £5. Spin Dryer £5. Cooker £10. Coffee Table £3. 3ft. Bed £5. Ladies Wardrobe £5. Dressing Table £5. Sundry small items. Tel. Aycliffe 316113.

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