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Councillor Tony Moore, in his relentless campaign to gain recognition for the 2nd World War "Aycliffe Angels", is to get T.V. coverage.

"Look North" are planning a feature to show the magnificent contribution these ladies gave to the war effort.

They toiled in the ammunition factories at Aycliffe throughout the war years often at risk to life and limb. Counc. Moore has written to the Home Secretary and he has just heard that the Prime Minister has asked Ministers and Officials to consider on what basis the munitions workers could be recognised.

The Ceremonial Branch at the Cabinet Office are consulting all interested parties and a number of options are being discussed.

The "Angels" should be recognised however long it is after the war. The town's 50th Anniversary, next year, provides an excellent opportunity to "strike a medal" in honour of the Angels.

"Look North" are anxious to acquire on loan, any old photographs of the Aycliffe ammunition factories for the programme. If you can help please contact Tony Moore on 315714.

Tony Blair Encourages Environmental Action

Local Agenda 21 is all about taking action now to protect our planet for the future. It's about the things we can do in our local area - at home, at work and at leisure - to lessen our impact on the environment, and make sure it's in a healthy state for our children to enjoy. In short, we must pollute less, protect our wildlife and use resources more efficiently. Tony Blair has asked all local authorities in the country to start Local Agenda 21 action in their areas. In County Durham, Local Agenda 21 is already in full swing - wind turbines to power local schools; the development of school grounds for environmental education; hedgerow planting; waste recycling schemes; nature conservation projects; and a growing number of people willing to roll up their sleeves and do something to help the environment.

450 people and organisations in County Durham are already involved, meeting regularly to develop new projects and activities. You can be involved too. Future issues of Newton News will carry updates on Local Agenda 21 and information on different things you can do to help the environment. Watch this space!

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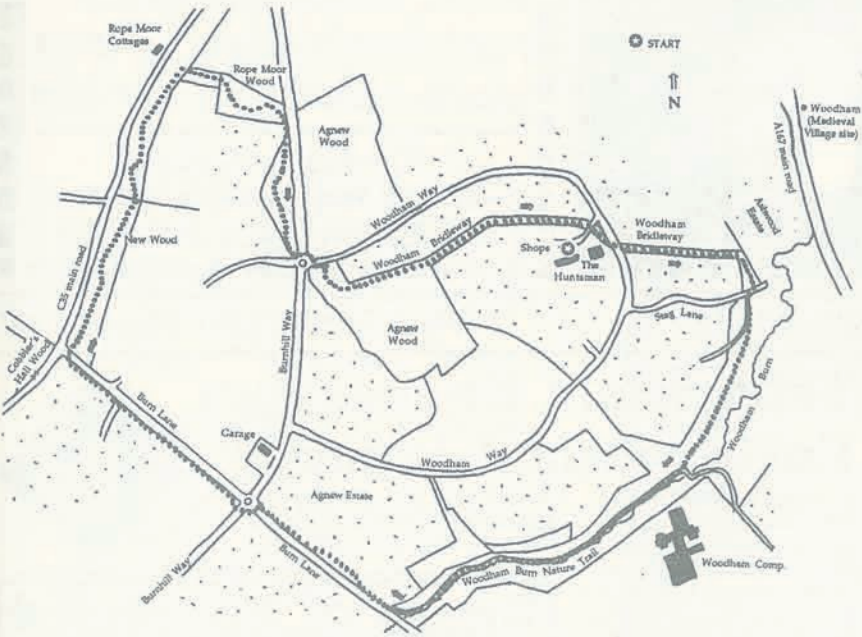
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John D. Clare

AYCLIFFE ATHLETICS

Aycliffe had an excellent night in the 4th Quaker Handicap Series race ran on the 5th August. All the runners improved their times from the previous race, most outstanding performance being Sue Milburn who won the race on the night beating her previous time by almost three minutes (39.55). Next home was Peter Milburn in 11th position (35.43) followed closely by Dave Middleton (36.30), Colin Gibson (33.50), Alan Wilkes (38.00), Mick Brunskill (33.25) and last but not least was Dave Thompson (44.20)

CYCLEFORCE NOTES

by P.C. SARAH BULLICK, Aycliffe Police Station

PROTECTING YOUR CHILDREN - A playground bully, an adult stranger, even a familiar grown up can represent a threat to a child. Many children are now being taught how to stay safe. Here is a ten-point code to help parents to teach their children on how to stay safe.

1 - Be safe: Everyone, including children have the right to be safe, tell your children that no-one should take away their right to be safe.

2 - Protect your body: Children need to know that their body belongs to them.

3 - To say no: Tell children it is all right to say no to anyone who tries to harm them

4 - To get help against bullies: Bullies usually pick on younger children. Bullies are cowards and a firm, laid NO from a group of children with the threat of adult intervention often puts them off. Tell children that keeping themselves safe is the most important thing NOT what parents will do when they find out they have taken their bike.

5 - To tell: Assure your children that no matter what happens, you will not be angry with them and you want them to tell you of any incident.

6 - To be believed: When children are told to go to an adult for help, they need to know they will be believed and supported.

7 - Not to keep secrets: Teach children that some secrets should never be kept, no matter if they promised not to tell.

8 - To refuse touches: Explain to children that they can say yes or no to touches from anyone, but that no-one should ask them to keep touching "a secret"

9 - Not to talk to strangers: It is never a good idea to talk to strangers. Tell children you will never be angry with them for refusing to talk with strangers and that you want to know if a stranger ever talks to them.

10 - To break rules: Tell your children, that they can break rules to protect themselves and tell them that you will support them if they break a rule to stay safe. For example: to yell and create a fuss, kick, scream or lie to get away from danger.

ITEC OFFER VIABLE ALTERNATIVES

With 'A' level results due out within the month, young people across the region are facing one of the most important decisions of their lives - how to turn their 'A' level results into a career. Leading Business and IT Training Provider, ITEC NORTH EAST, based at Newton Aycliffe has noted a trend for young people to choose an HNC qualification as the viable alternative to a University degree. ITEC North East Managing Director, David D. Baker believes that this is due to youngsters in the region examining their options in more depth, as they survey the tough regional jobs market. 'Until very recently, young people enrolling on our HNC programme would typically have 'A' level results which were not quite good enough to ensure a University place. Last September and particularly this summer however, we've noticed a trend towards youngsters with excellent 'A' level results enrolling for HNC in Business Administration or Information Technology", said David. Last year 94% of trainees on the ITEC North East HNC programme walked into jobs immediately on completion of their course and it is this high level of employment which David believes is responsible for the switch away from University. While a degree course will provide a broad educational base and will be right for a high percentage of young people, David Baker believes the highly focussed, vocational training of an HNC course can provide the ideal solution for young people seeking the fast track to a career. 'It's been our policy for some years at ITEC North East to train what we call "Knowledge Workers". That is someone with the confidence and ability to contribute to their employers goals from day one. Someone who can adapt and handle new working situations with minimal support. Since we have determined exactly what constitutes a knowledge worker by canvassing the views of North East employers, we are able to deliver those skills and abilities most needed in the region. This in turn leads to our extremely high level of trainees taking up immediate employment on completion of their course", said David. ITEC North East do not claim an HNC is the answer for every young person waiting for their 'A' level results, since a broad University education is clearly different from a focussed, job related training programme. But with an ever tougher jobs market in the North East, and more competition for that important first job, ITEC North East believe their HNC programme is a vital piece in the jigsaw which goes to make up the regions bid for 'World Class status". As training for a specific job is taken more and more seriously by both young people and their careers advisers, ITEC North East believe they have a truly viable alternative to the traditional University place sought by school leavers in the North East.

SITTING SERVICE FOR CARERS

The Princess Royal Trust for carers in Sedgefield locality Carers Centre are establishing a sitting service for people who care for an elderly or disabled relative or friend. Volunteer sitters are required to give the permanent carer a break from their caring role. Out of pocket expenses will be reimbursed and full training and support will be given. If you could spare one or a few hours a week to help care for someone, then please contact the volunteer co-ordinator on 01325 308100 or write to: The Princess Royal Trust for Carers, Sedgefield Locality Carers Centre, 19 Upper Dalton Way, Newton Aycliffe, DL5 4D

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COME FOR A CHAT

What could be nicer than to meet up with friends, old and new, for a good lunch, a glass of wine and a chat? That's what The Chatterbox Club is all about. It will give members the chance to meet at The Bishop's House Restaurant, in Coniscliffe Road, Darlington, once a month.

"As well as business people, the club will probably attract semi or retired men and women," says organiser Allene Norris, who has been asked by us to organise it. (Allene spent a lifetime talking... 20 years in fact ... on BBC Radio Cleveland ... and so is the ideal person to head a club with Chatterbox in the title!)

The appealing part of the membership is that there is no pressure on members to do anything, but enjoy themselves. "There will be no committees, no fundraising, as lots of other organisations already do that. The idea of the club is to give a chance for like-minded people to get-together and exchange ideas and thoughts."

"So many people seem to retire early these days, but they still enjoy debates and good conversation. And some business people tell us they rarely make contact with people outside their own offices, so they should jump at the chance to join," said Carol Heseltine, who owns the restaurant.

The Club will start on Wednesday, September 3rd. To celebrate, members will enjoy a complimentary drink on arrival. There will be three courses for £12.50, and members will decide in future, whether or not to have speakers or events such as wine-tastings.

50th Anniversary Path Commenced



Counc. Brian Avery, Mayor of Sedgfield Borough and Counc. Sarah Iveson, Mayor of Great Aycliffe, cutting the first sod to commence the construction of the Circular Walkway, which will form part of the 50th Anniversary Celebrations of Newton Aycliffe next year.

County Health Figures Improve

County Durham Health Authority is performing well in the latest national Patient's Charter NHS Performance Tables Vaccination & Immunisation Rates:- 97% of children in the County received the diphtheria and tetanus vaccination which is 1 % above the national average and 2% above the targets set by the Department of Health.

94% of babies in the County were immunised during the Year in the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) immunisation programme. This is 3% above the national average.

Cervical Smear Test Rates:- In County Durham 86% of women received a cervical smear test in 1996/97. This is 3% higher than the national average and 6% higher than the Health of the Nation target.

Breast Screening Rates:- The Health Authority was 1 % above the national average

with 68% of eligible women in County Durham receiving breast screening in 1996/97. John Woodhouse, director of public health for County Durham Health Authority said: "Local GPs and their teams work very hard to prevent disease as well as treating illness and their enthusiasm and commitment is reflected in these results. We have been successful because local people understand the importance of immunisation and screening and have acted on the national and local health campaigns. The new figures confirm the long standing commitment that the Health Authority, GPs and local people have to improving health."

Pam Leads The Way



Redworth Hall's General Manager, Pam Henderson has been cited as one of the Region's top business leaders. She was nominated by key partners in business training including local Enterprise Councils, Northumbria Health and Water Authorities, who met for the first ever Leadership Symposium to be held in the North. Pam received her hand written citation at a formal Dinner to wind up the week of events. Her recognition adds to Redworth Hall's many achievements in recent years and brings pride and prestige to our local hotel.

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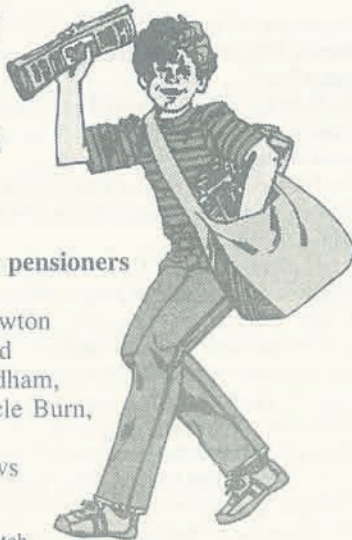
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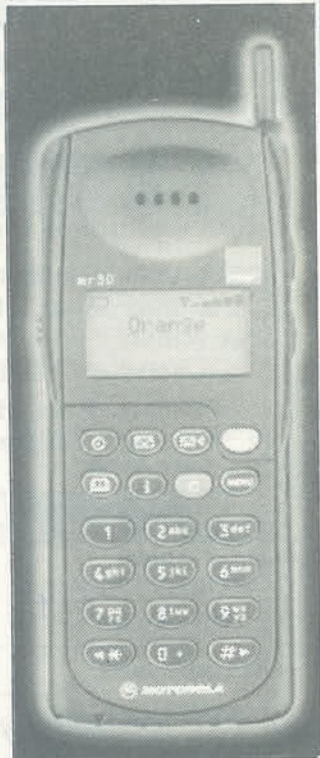
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Couple Celebrate 70th Anniversary

A celebration tea party was held for George and Gladys Foster residents at Shafto House, Newton Aycliffe. The party to celebrate the couple's 70th wedding anniversary took place at 3pm on Wednesday 13th August.

The couple have been residents at the County Durham Care Residential Home since December 1996. They have 3 children and 4 grandchildren. They were married in Bishop Auckland and set up their first home in Eldon. Throughout their early years George's job took him to various locations throughout the country and they spent a bit of time apart.

"We're both content. We've never had an argument and we've been alright, I like everything about Gladys" said George.

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CO-OP OPEN NEW FUNERAL HOME AT NEWTON AYCLIFFE



The Mayor with local Church leaders and members of the Co-Op staff at the official opening of their new Funeral Home at Macmillan Road.

GUIDED WALKS

Short strolls and rugged rambles are on offer in Durham County Council's newly published guided walks programme for Autumn.

There are 57 walks to choose from, starting with an easy two mile evening walk in Durham City on Monday 1 September and ending on Sunday 30 November with a more difficult nine mile walk starting from Frosterley.

The programme includes a variety of interesting walks, with subjects ranging from local history to architecture, and longer rambles, such as a ten mile walk entitled 'Wild Weardale'.

On Sunday 28 September, the popular 'Fungus Foray' takes place at Hamsterley Forest at 2.30pm. Walkers are urged to take their own food and drink and to join a team of experts to find edible fungus in the forest for the traditional walk/barbecue.

Autumn tints can be enjoyed on two walks in October. Guides Bryan and Dorothy Chambers will be leading a walk around Houghall on Saturday 18 October and local historian and geographer Vera Chapman will lead a walk around Winston and along the River Tees the following Saturday. All the walks are graded to suit varying requirements and levels of fitness and mobility, and on longer walks, boots and waterproofs are strongly recommended.

Coun Ken Manton, Chairman of Durham County Council's Environment and Technical Services Committee said: "Whatever your interests, you will find something to suit your needs. The philosophy behind the programme is for people to enjoy themselves and learn something about the environment in which they live at the same time".

Tickets for the walks can be bought on the day and cost £1 for adults and 50p for children and the Over 60s. Further details can be found in a special autumn guided walks leaflet available from local libraries, tourist information centres and from the Environment and Technical Services Department and Help Desk at County Hall, Durham.

8th Army Veterans Reunion

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I hope I may through the Newton News thank the good people who helped us last Monday morning when my sister fell on the road at Neville Parade.

She was shocked and stunned and unable to stand or walk without support. Two ladies and a gentleman helped me get her back to the pavement. A young lady from the Co-Op brought out a chair for her to sit on. Two young lady drivers offered to take her home. Another young lady stayed with me while I tried to revive my sister, who had passed out prior to the arrival of Mr. Kemp who someone called from the Neville Pharmacy to attend her. The Manageress of the Co-op called an ambulance. Sheila from the Co-op took care of my shopper when I had to accompany my sister in the ambulance.

The ambulance took us to Darlington Memorial Hospital where my sister was treated and sent home. She is now recovering.

She now joins with me in expressing our heartfelt thanks to the ladies and gentlemen mentioned, the ambulance officers, doctor and nurses for their kindness and consideration.

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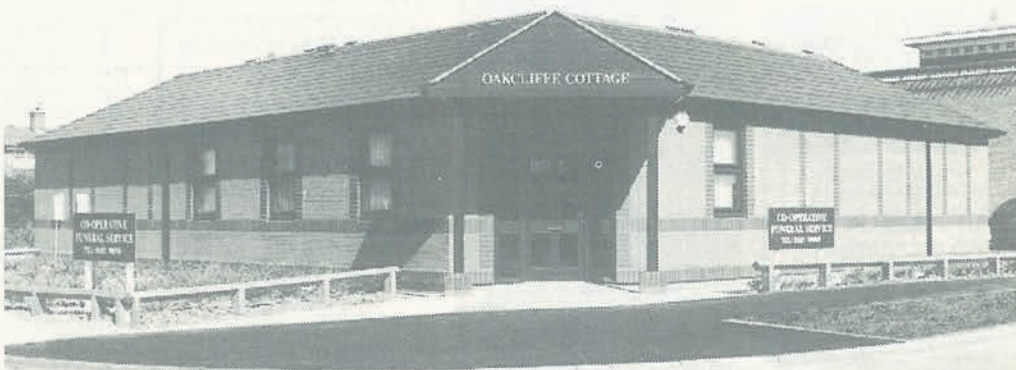
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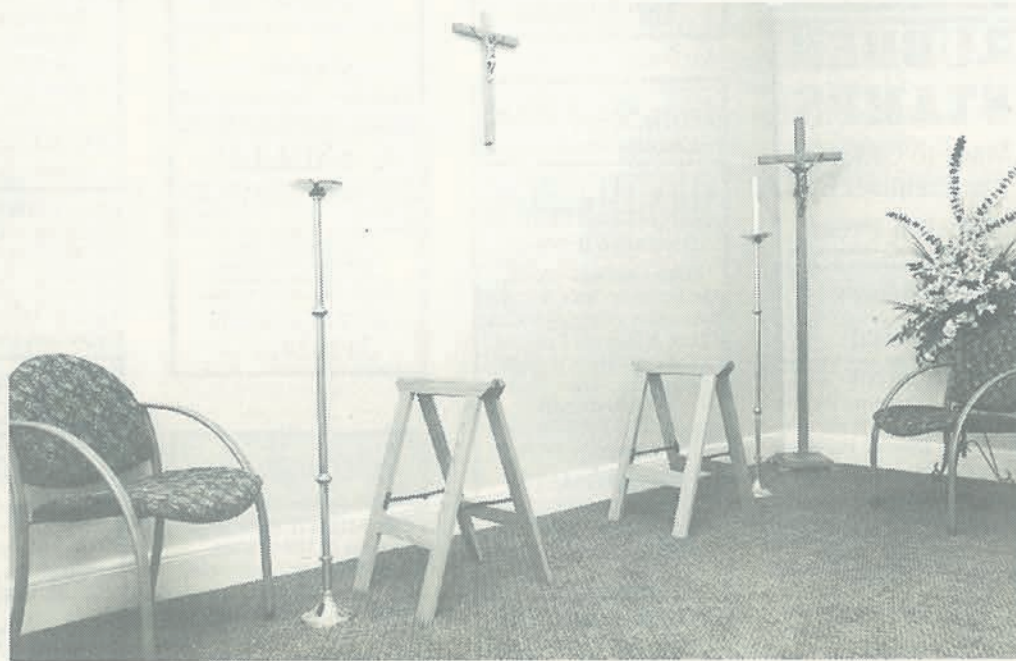


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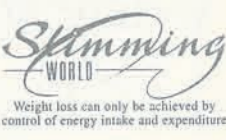
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cerebral palsy, last year, the family have been overwhelmed with the help received and would like to express their gratitude to everyone. "The swing is great for Adam and it is nice to see him smile and enjoy something on his own without having to sit on someone's knee," said Melanie. Adam is trying a new treatment at Middlesbrough using the same equipment divers with the "bends" need.

Some doctors are sceptical, but Melanie, anxious to try anything, is convinced it is helping her son. "Alan's sleep pattern has improved and we are now not having to get up to tend to him eight times a night," said Melanie. The treatment does not come under the NHS and costs £11 a day. Generous donors are helping with the costs and if you can help, get in touch with "Newton News".

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On behalf of the Darlington Macmillan Nurse Appeal and the organisers of the Tetley Truck Pull which took place on Sunday 10th August. We would just like to thank the following businesses in the Aycliffe area for their invaluable support through either the donation of prizes or sponsorship: Blenheim Furnishers, Boots the Chemist, Boyes Stores, Cellar 5, Central Service Station, Dewhursts the Butchers, Gretna Green Pub, Haldex Ltd, McDonalds Restaurant, Moss Chemists, SCA Packaging, Somerfields, Thames Butchers, Travik Ltd, Walker the Butchers, Walworth Castle Hotel and Woodham News.

It was a brilliant day which was really well supported. The 7 teams participating really worked hard to pull a 7 ton truck over a 600 metre course. There were 8 people in each team and a few were heard to say it was the hardest thing they had ever done in their lives - including Dave Morris of Tetley who helped organise the event which will hopefully raise in excess of £2000 through sponsorship etc towards funding a third Macmillan nurse for the area.

We would like to thank all at Tetleys who helped make it a great success and to Aldi, Durham Plastics, the Lord Nelson Pub (Gainford), Sanyo, Union Trucks as well as the two Tetley teams for entering into the spirit of the event.

The winning team was Union Trucks with a time of 6.33 minutes. Followed

by the Tetley day shift in second place and Aldi in third. The team with the most sponsorship will be officially announced at a later date. 1st prize in the raffle was won by Ray and Gret Longstaff a 3100 holiday voucher and a special prize - a large cuddly Tetley gaffer doll was won by Bill and Val Wanless. Once again many thanks to all who contributed.

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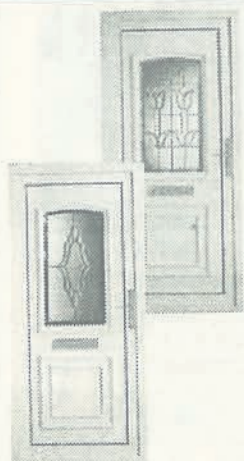
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