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I am able to tell him, in fact, that the Town Council has already considered this idea; on 8 October last year, it asked a surveyor to estimate the cost of repairing the building. Councillor Moore was not present at that particular meeting, but as a Town Councillor, he was sent the minutes of the decision. The surveyor's report was presented to the Council on 19 November 1996. There were cracks in the walls and floors, the steelwork was rusting and the walls were damp. The kitchen area needed completely refurbishing, and flooring throughout the building needed replacing. There was considerable vandalism and degradation of the outside and the roof and the estimated cost of work needed immediately was £100,000. This would still leave an old building with high year-on-year maintenance costs, and to this cost would be added the revenue expenditure of any activities run at the centre. The Council recognised the need for a community facility in this area of the town, but felt that it should not take on the financial millstone of refurbishing the Boys Club. Councillor Moore was sent the information. In addition, the minutes included a Council resolution to make the full report available to anybody who wanted to see it. I hope this clarifies the issue for readers and Councillor Moore. With thanks,
Counc. Billy Blenkinsopp,
Chairman, GATC Recreation Committee

Market Day Hit by Mistake

Alarm spread through the town this Tuesday as only half the Market was able to open. The Landlords had placed locked bollards to prevent vehicle access to the Town Centre and nobody had the keys to have them removed. People thought this was the end of Market Days in Newton Aycliffe and traders were very upset and confused. However it was quickly sorted out and found to be an oversight by the Landlords agents, Sanderson Townend & Gilbert, who had made no arrangements with Sedgefield Borough Council regarding the removal of bollards to allow their staff to erect the stalls. Profuse apologies followed with promises that it will not happen again.

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M.E.P. PRAISES FUJITSU'S ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARD

FUJITSU



Fujitsu Microelectronics Limited (FML), part of the major international electronics Fujitsu Group, has hosted an in-house two-day conference on environmental protection and management systems at its Durham Plant in Newton Aycliffe.

The conference audience comprised Fujitsu environmental personnel from many EU countries including Germany, Spain and Ireland as well as the United Kingdom. Personnel attending were involved in semiconductor (microchip) manufacture, assembly of electronic components and hardware, product distribution and telecommunications.

The conference concentrated on waste and environmental management systems as topics of common

interest to all delegates across the whole of the FML operation.

The keynote speaker at the conference was Mr Ken Collins MEP, who represents East Strathclyde in the European Parliament and is Chairman of the Parliament's Committee on the environment, public health and consumer protection. Mr Juro Inomata, Managing Director of FML's Durham Plant, thanked Mr Collins for his valuable and interesting participation in the conference. He emphasised the Fujitsu Group's determined concentration upon environmental protection measures as a vital part of the Group's strategic policy. 'We have only one Earth and we are merely Trustees of it. As such we are absolutely required to

make every effort to hand it to our successors in as healthy a condition as possible,' he said. 'The Fujitsu Group's commitment to this ethos is central to all our activities around the world.'

FML's Durham Plant recently became one of only 500 industrial units around the world that have satisfied the latest international standards for environmental management systems. In June 1997 the Plant received accreditation as satisfying the demanding standards required to meet ISO 14001 certification. Mr Collins complimented FML on this achievement and said that he regarded it as a fine example of what one of the world's newest and technologically most advanced industries could and should achieve and regard as the industry norm.

CHARITY SWIM PRESENTATIONS



J & C Coaches Proprietor John Jones, Vice President of the Town's Rotary Club, presented cheques to local charities at a Presentation Evening held by the Swimathon Committee. The charity swim held at Spennymoor raised over £12,000. He is shown here with one of the recipients, Belle Higgins who helps run the "Soup Bowl" at Burnhill Way Methodist Church. Among others who received cash awards of £400 were South West Durham Hospice, and Newton Aycliffe Youth Centre's appeal to provide facilities for the Disabled.

All 60 teams swimming this year were able to nominate a charity or good cause to receive 50% of the sponsorship they raised. Newton Aycliffe Rotary Club added a further £800 from their funds to boost the amount each charity in their town received. The trophy for most sponsorship was awarded to a Spennymoor Rotarian Tudor Garnon who swam alone and raised £1600 for the Joanne Reah Trust. The adult team which swam the most lengths was "The Spice Girls" with 251 lengths. Sedgefield Splashes raised £147 for St. Johns Ambulance. Most lengths for Junior team was won by Sedgefield 75 who completed 311 lengths raising cash for St. Teresa's Hospice. A great event which will be repeated next year - why not get involved?



George Alderson presents a trophy to a representative of Bek House.



The Mayor received a cheque for her chosen charity, Special Needs Children Group.



A member of the "Wishing Well Club", Ian Dewar, receives a cheque from Swimathon Chairman George Alderson.

National Doctor's Conference in Durham

A two-day national conference entitled "GP Tomorrow" has been organised by County Durham Health Authority. The conference will discuss the 'Generation X' phenomenon amongst young doctors*, their changing career aspirations and whether general practice can adapt to these new expectations.

Over 75 doctors and health representatives from across the UK will attend the conference at The Royal County Hotel, Durham, on the 2-3 October 1997. Over the two days delegates will look at the training and support new doctors will need to take general practice into the future.

The conference will examine:-

* What skills and experience new doctors will need to take general practice into the 21st century.

* how to make the path from vocational training to becoming a partner in a general practice a smooth one, and

* how the needs of the new generation of family doctors can be reflected in the work place; in particular, flexibility for the increasing number of female doctors graduating who may have family commitments to consider.

The conference is a joint initiative by County Durham Health Authority's innovative GP Career Start scheme, the Division for General Practice at the University of Newcastle and the pharmaceutical industry.

Leek Show Winners

The British Legion Pot Leeks winners are: 1st J. Poskett 165.71 cub. ins., 2nd J. Kavanagh, 3rd R. Davey. Long Leeks: 1st R. Davey with a club record of 267.5 Inter Leeks: 1st J. Kavanagh 97.28.

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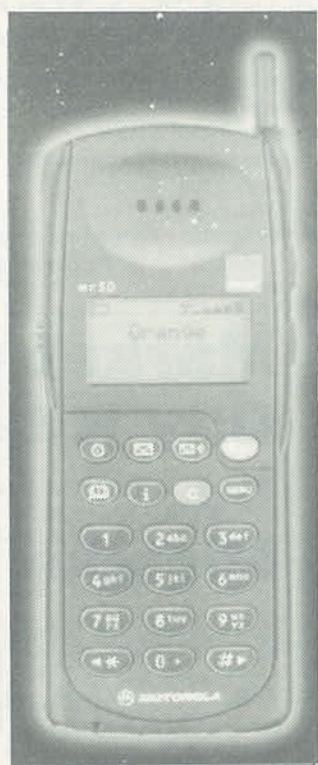
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REDWORTH HALL MANAGER TAKES ANOTHER AWARD

Pam Henderson, General Manager of Redworth Hall, achieves the 1997 Swan Business Award in the Management Category. The Swan Awards ceremony was held on Wednesday, 24th September, 1997 at Wynyard Hall. Pam Henderson was one of four finalists for the Management Awards sponsored by Telewest Communications. The judges were very impressed with the quality of entries and commented, Pam has transformed Redworth Hall into an award winning venue by increasing profit and turnover, achieving Investors In People, reducing operating expenses and staff turnover. This is the first year of the SWAN (Successful Women Achievers of the North) Business Awards. Commented Pam Henderson, "I'm delighted to receive this prestigious award and to the collection of accolades Redworth Hall has

already achieved. I would like to thank all the staff who work extremely hard and their continued support has helped me to win this award. For further information or photographs contact Pam Henderson, or Linda Baker on 01388 - 772442.

STOP PRESS AYCLIFFE ANGELS TO BE FEATURED ON T.V.

Counc. Tony Moore has been overwhelmed by the support he has received for the "Aycliffe Angels" to be recognised. He wishes to thank everyone for the magnificent response and advise them that BBC "Look North" are featuring the campaign on Monday 6th Oct. at 6.30 p.m.

Family Fun Day

Timothy Hackworth Museum is to stage a Family Fun Day in connection with Shildon's Model Railway Exhibition. The fun starts at 11am on Sunday 5th Oct. until 4 pm. and includes Bouncy Castle, MorrisDancers, Car Boot sale, Brass Band and a ride on a steam locomotive.

PRINCESS ROYAL VISITS TOWN'S CARERS' CENTRE



The Civic line-up welcome the Princess at the Carers' Centre

National Appeal to Fight Breast Cancer

Susan Brodhurst, of Newburn Court, Newton Aycliffe, knows how important it is to support the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's (ICRF) Think Pink! appeal for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Susan, a nurse at Darlington Memorial Hospital, has a special reason for supporting ICRF's Think Pink! appeal. In 1992 she was diagnosed with breast cancer which led to her having a lumpectomy, followed by radiotherapy treatment. When the cancer returned two years later, Susan had to undergo a mastectomy and chemotherapy treatment. Millions of people will be joining Susan in October and taking part in the national fundraising challenge. By phoning 0113 231 9828 they can organise a range of pink fundraising activities from a Dress Pink day to a Pink Ball. Some will be dying their hair pink, while others

will be baking pink cakes. Local shops will be selling pink ribbons and raising thousands of pounds for vital research. But Susan is determined to beat the disease which affects nearly 32,000 women each year in the UK. Susan attends for a yearly mammogram and is a volunteer for Breast Cancer Care.

"It's so important that people know more about breast cancer," said Susan. "You must examine yourself regularly and go to your GP straight away if you have any doubts." Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women. One in 12 women in the UK will develop the disease at some time in their lives. Please support Breast Cancer Awareness Month and take part in ICRF's Think Pink! appeal. If you want to help raise money please call the hotline on 0113 231 9828.

One in Twelve Women Will Develop Cancer

* Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women - one in 12 women in the UK will develop the disease at some time in their lives.
* There are nearly 32,500 new cases every year in the UK and about 14,450 deaths.
* Half of the 32,500 women who develop breast cancer each year are cured and many other women lead normal lives with the disease under control.
* The Imperial Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) is recognised as a major driving force in the battle against breast cancer. As one of the world's leading cancer research organisations ICRF conducts over a third of all UK cancer research. ICRF currently spends around £5 million a year on its breast cancer research and treatment programme.
* ICRF scientists proved that 1,000 extra lives could be saved each year in the UK if women with early breast cancer are given drug or hormone treatment at the

time of surgery.
* The majority of women with breast cancer can now avoid mastectomy after ICRF doctors proved that removing just the lump along with radiotherapy could be as effective.
* ICRF was one of the first organisations to set up clinics where women with a family history of breast cancer are counselled and then monitored if they are found to be at high risk of developing the disease.
* ICRF has launched the world's largest study on hormone replacement therapy and women's health, along with the National Breast Cancer Screening Service. The "Million Women Study" takes place over the next five years and should answer key questions on HRT and breast cancer.
* Although breast cancer is most common in women, it can also affect men. Every year about 220 new cases of male breast cancer occur in the UK.

LETTER Close Subways- Save Money!

Dear Sir,
In response to the letter printed in last weeks edition regarding the subways issue, I too live in the Bluebell Way area and I also have a young daughter. On the occasions I have used the Burnhill Way subway, I have always been the only person in it and I will never use it or any of the subways in the area whilst I am walking my dog because of the amount of broken glass lying, thanks to the teenagers. My daughter's school is off Stephenson Way. If there was any occasion when she had to go or come home from school by herself I would rather she took the chance of crossing Burnhill Way by herself than using these disgusting subways. Why can't they be closed down and pedestrian crossings put in place instead? At least then the vandals couldn't graffiti these or scatter broken glass everywhere, saving the ratepayer money on cleaning them up. Yours faithfully, "Concerned"

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

Dear Sir,
Some weeks ago I read a letter in The Newton News which promised a regular update on the expense claims of local Councillors. I remember thinking at the time, "Just what we need; openness and accountability, what a good idea". Too good to be true apparently! Yours Sincerely, D Catleugh

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Letter to the Editor FOR SAFETY'S SAKE ALWAYS USE THE SUBWAYS

Dear Sir,
On a conservative estimate, closing the underpass at Greenfield School would necessitate half a million child-crossings of a busy, 60-mph road per year. I shudder to think what would happen if 650 Greenfield pupils had to cross the road in the morning, wander back across it at lunchtime, return for the afternoon, and cross it again to go home at night, summer and winter alike. The school would have to plan what to do, not IF there was a fatal accident, but WHEN there was a fatal accident.

And if that is so, how much more important are the subways for the younger pupils of Byerley Park, St Francis and Horndale? For some children, closing the subways would be in effect a death penalty. For this reason, I oppose Councillor Moore's idea to seal up the subways. I know that young people gather there, and appreciate people's exasperation. However the problem is NOT the underpasses, but a

minority of our young people. The solution is to address the real problems - the lack of youth facilities, under-age drinking, vandalism, graffiti and irregular maintenance. If you fill in the underpasses, all that will happen is that the vandals will go and cause trouble elsewhere, but we will have lost the subways for ever. Far from wanting them closed, for safety's sake, I urge parents and pupils to PLEASE ALWAYS USE THE SUBWAYS. Yours faithfully, John D. Clare

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KIRSTY'S CHRISTMAS TAPE WILL AID CHARITY



Heighington School Pupils Write to Newton News

The recording of Kirsty's "Christmastime" took place on the 10th July 1997. We were all very excited and really looking forward to the recording. First of all Mrs Caldwell, our music teacher, took the children, who were singing the verses, down to the hall where the recording company had set up all of their microphones and wires. Children from the age of four, were sent in to the hall and the recording began. It took many tries but finally we ended up with an excellent tape that we are all very proud of. Later on in the day we had a photo taken of all of the children in Heighington Primary School and it will be on the front cover of the cassette. Holly Ainsworth & Carly Price Y6

Kirsty Biddulph has spent most of her life playing the piano and the clarinet. She is now starting to play the saxophone too. The idea for "Christmastime" came to her when she trapped her finger in her bedroom door. She had a tune in her head that was a pop song called "What's your name?" which she wrote down and played the tune on the piano. Taking eight chords she put a chord to each of the bars, and then recorded the instrumental version when her dad's school was recorded their CD "Gettin' around". Malcolm Harker played his tenor saxophone for the tape. Kirsty then wrote the choir part of "Christmastime". The song's theme is about the contrast between people who have a lot at Christmas and many who have nothing at all. What makes this even more extraordinary is that our class mate Kirsty is only ten years old. David Robinson & Joe Hemingway Y6.

The Childrens Leukaemia and the N.C.H "Youth 2000" project will be very happy as Kirsty Biddulph has chosen these charities to each receive 25% of the money raised from the sale of her cassettes. Heighington Primary School is extremely grateful to Great Lakes Chemical (Europe) Ltd., John Birmingham Windows and Conservatories, Ramsey's Garage Ltd, Sanyo Electric Manufacturing (UK) Ltd David McCune & Son Ltd., Fujitsu Microelectronics (all from Newton Aycliffe), who sponsored the recording and production of the cassette. "Christmastime" will be on sale from Heighington Primary School for £2.00 or from small shops at £2.50. We are very proud that the Russian Philharmonic Folk Orchestra will be taking "Christmastime" back to Russia to put into a Christmas Carol collection. Hannah Carr and Charlotte Kay Y6.

DIRECTORS TRADED WHILST INSOLVENT

Two County Durham businessmen were disqualified from acting as directors of limited liability companies for nine and seven years respectively, following a hearing at Middlesbrough County Court. The men, David Anthony Humphrey Roberts of Leazes Court, Durham, and Brendan Joseph Markey of Woodlands Road, Darlington, were directors of Markey Site Services Ltd, hereafter known as Site, against which company a winding up order was made on 18 January, 1996; and Markey Technical Services Ltd, hereafter known as Technical, against which a winding up order was made on 3 June 1996. On 27 January 1995 an Administrator was appointed to deal with the affairs of both Site and Technical, at which time the estimated

deficiency of Site was £485,275 and the estimated deficiency of TECHNICAL was £365,062. Site's trading activities were based at Bradbury, Sedgefield. County Durham and Technical traded from premises in Woodlands Road, Darlington. The court heard how the directors had caused the company to: Retain Crown Monies - in Site £225,000 Evade VAT-in Site and in Technical £205,932 Trade whilst insolvent in respect of both companies Transfer plant against the best interests of unsecured creditors of Site.

The action was brought by the Official Receiver on instructions from the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The directors were ordered to pay costs of £3,400.

First Win for U/15's And only Ten men!

On Sunday 14th of September the lads started their new season in the first division. First up was an away Fixture against Yarm. After a hard fought match Aycliffe came away with an unlucky 2-1 defeat The goal scorer was Aaron Duff. The following Sunday saw Aycliffe play hosts to last years runner up, Owton Manor. Again the lads played some - football and were more than holding their own, until tired legs set in and Owton Manor scored 3 goals in the fast 8 minutes to leave Aycliffe on the wrong end of a 6-3 defeat The goal scorers were Aaron Duff 2, Paul Barber 1. A special mention should go to Peter Stevens who had an

outstanding game in goal. Last Sunday saw Aycliffe play hosts to Darlington Athletic. Aycliffe could only Field ten man team, but after determined performance the lads gained their first win 1-0. Goal scorers were Steven Lowe 4, Billy Gray 2, Andrew Robson 1. Aycliffe are still looking to recruit players and any interested should ring Mike Wilson on (01325) 31944 for further details. This weekend coming Aycliffe entertain Norton under 16 in the Durham County Cup. GOOD LUCK LADS.

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EURO M.P.'s SAVE DAILY POST

Local Labour Euro MP Stephen Hughes, joined fellow Labour MEPs in celebrating a famous victory - which guarantees Teesdale, Weardale and areas of East Durham the lifeline of a daily postal delivery and collection.

Mr Hughes, MEP for Durham and Blaydon helped Labour to win a five year battle to stop the European Commission ending the Royal Mail's monopoly of door to door postal deliveries. Mr Hughes feared that if the Royal Mail lost part of its profitable services to competitors - such as postal collections and deliveries in London - it would threaten unprofitable services like postal collections and deliveries in rural areas and make it more expensive to send letters to remote parts of Britain than to big cities. But Labour Euro MPs persuaded the European Parliament to resist the change and now the European Union has backed down. Stephen Hughes said:- "This

is excellent news for the people of Teesdale, Weardale and areas of East Durham. County Durham jobs have been saved at the Sorting Offices in the area and postal deliveries to villages such as Haswell in East Durham have been safeguarded. I am delighted that Labour has achieved this important victory which will mean so much for many families living and working in County Durham.

Raffle Winners

The following numbers won prizes in the St. Teresa's Hospice recent Raffle drawn on 21st September.
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LETTER Aycliffe Village Success

Dear Sir,
May I congratulate the people of Aycliffe Village for yet another success in the Durham County Council Tidy Village competition, gaining second place in the Northern Echo Large Village award. This is a wonderful achievement, and thanks must go to all the residents of the village, especially the Village Action Committee. Anybody wanting to help with next year's effort please contact the Committee Chairman, Alan Oates, on 318663. With thanks,
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BISHOP DROPS IN AT WILLIAMFIELD

Residents of Williamfield welcomed the Bishop of Durham, Michael Turnbull when he dropped in accompanied by Rev. Nick Chamberlain of St. Francis Church, on an informal visit to the Silverdale Community House in Newton Aycliffe. The Bishop had heard about the work of the local community group A.S.K. (Aycliffe Support in the Community) who have been working in partnership with the South Durham NHS Trust Newton Aycliffe Community Health Project, aiming to promote health and wellbeing across the Williamfield and Horndale community, and wanted to see first hand the progress they were making. The Bishop chatted with residents over a cup of coffee finding out about a host of projects they have been involved with, ranging from Summer Play Activities for children, run by local parents, to a variety of further education courses as well as information and advice sessions on health and social issues, including a weekly Citizen's Advice Bureau facility. He was pleased to hear the work that was going on was not confined to the Community House itself and of the great support received from the whole community. This was demonstrated at the Fun Day which took place last month where hundreds of local people turned out in support. Local businesses and other groups helped out too. The Bishop listened to how people felt about the community house, how confidences had grown, about the help and support people gained from each other and friendships developed. The Bishop said: "it's a very welcoming atmosphere, it's

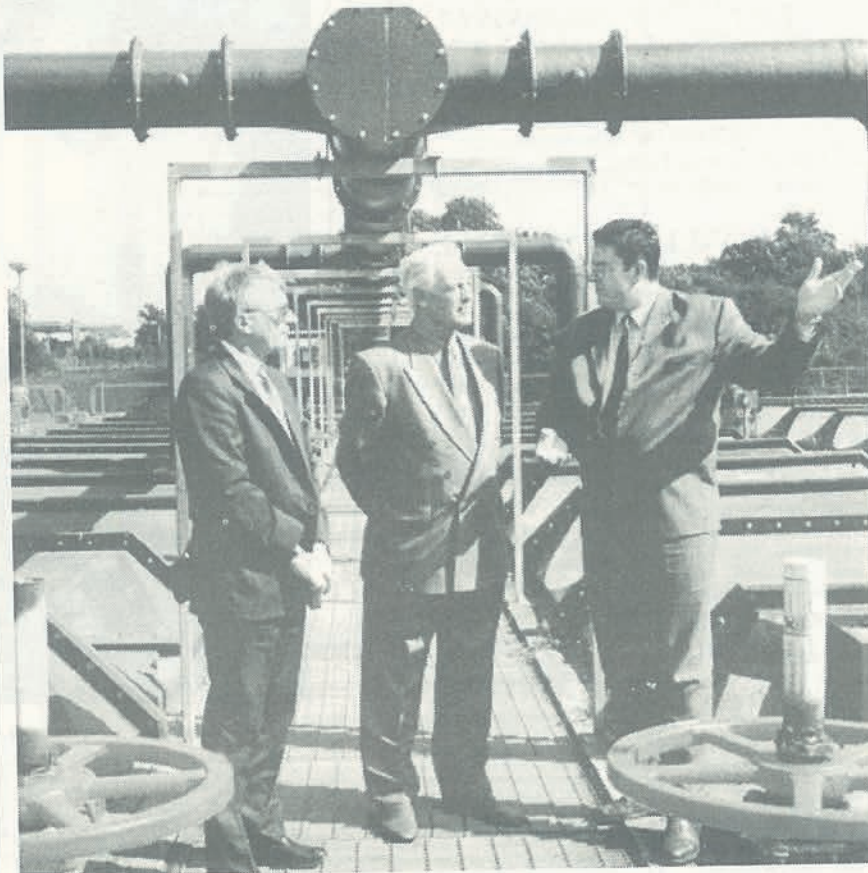
just like being in someone's home. I can understand why people come here." Together they discussed the difficulties community projects like this encountered in the uncertain climate of funding and was heartened to hear the commitment of A.S.K. to continuing the project into the future. "It's so much more helpful to see what's going on, it's very difficult to capture the benefit and effects on this kind of work on community health and well-being by simply reading about it," said the Bishop, interested in the future development of ASK and the Community House.

Harvest Family Service

This month's Family Service at St Clare's Church takes place on Sunday 12th October at 10.30am, which will be a Harvest Thanksgiving service. A warm welcome is extended to everyone, young and old, to join with us in this service of celebration. Each Harvest festival we support a charity, this year's project is "The Tiger Club" which works with street children in Kampala, the capital city of Uganda. The project uses football clubs to win the friendship and trust of these children, to give them some sense of worth and belonging, and then hopefully to provide food, housing, education and care. The project is very new and needs support and we hope that our 1997 Harvest appeal will be able to help this very valuable work.

WHAT CAN WE DO? This harvest time we shall be looking for your support in two vital ways: We need football kits, either new or second-hand, to send to the project. We need money, both to send the kit to Uganda, and hopefully to give the project some financial support. Last year's "Flour Power" appeal was a tremendous success, let's see if we can do the same for the Tiger Club this year! Refreshments will be available in the church hall after the service.

DOES THIS MEAN THE END OF THE AYCLIFFE SMELL?



Counc Terry Hogan inspects the improvements made at Aycliffe Sewage Works

Further improvements to limit smells at a big Northumbrian Water sewage treatment works - which has been at the national forefront for odour control for several years - have been completed. The first part of an on-going £1.5 million scheme has been implemented over the last 18 months at Aycliffe, County Durham. Aycliffe treatment works serves a domestic population of 44,000 and also handles the waste from the second largest industrial estate in the North East. Latest works completed include improvements to all aeration tank covers and bio filters and installation of pipes and extraction fans. Tanks now have a total air change about seven times an hour. Northumbrian Water's controller Simon Taylor

said: "The company's odour control works at Aycliffe have been at the national forefront for several years and once again we believe that treating odour from aeration lines in this way is another first in the UK. "We have always worked towards minimising any inconvenience for the residents of Aycliffe village who live close to the works and to ensure that discharge to the river Skerne after treatment is of the highest quality." More than 200 companies are based on the Newton Aycliffe industrial estate served by the treatment works which takes its population equivalent amount of waste to more than 120,000. In addition the works, which uses preliminary, primary, biological and tertiary treatment, serves domestic

communities including Newton Aycliffe, part of Shildon, Woodham, Aycliffe Village, Brafferton and Coatham Munderville. The sewage treatment works was built in 1940 to initially serve a Royal Ordnance factory, expanded in 1964 for the industrial estate and increased in size again in 1972 to cope with demand.

In 1975 the first covers were installed as part of works to combat odour and in 1990 it was the first Northumbrian Water works to trial bio filters on odours from activated sludge plants which was also a national first. A scientific study review of the latest work is now underway as the company continues to seek further improvements to keep Aycliffe at the national forefront for odour control.

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INSPECTOR CALLS ON EDEN ARMS

A surprise inspection by AA inspector, Gordon Cartwright, has brought the prize of two red rosettes for the Lord Eldon Restaurant at the Eden Arms Swallow Hotel in Rushyford. The Eden Arms is the only hotel in the Darlington area to hold two coveted rosettes in recognition of the high quality of food served in its restaurant. The award marks a tremendous achievement for chef, Stave Coldwell, who joined the hotel last year and has since introduced new menus and dishes which impressed the AA. Stave Coldwell puts some of his success down to the fact that he has a supply of fresh herbs with which to flavour and adorn his dishes. The Eden Arms has its own herb garden which supplies the kitchen with herbs such as dill, rue, tansy, fennel, chervil and tarragon as well as tomatoes and alpine strawberries. Stave has even

been known to use nettles and rose petals in his cooking. With the help of Robert Baker, the gardener, Stave has extended the range of herbs available for the kitchen. It is estimated that the herb garden produces over 200 bunches of herbs throughout the summer and some, such as dill, fennel and sage are dried for use during the winter. a AA says that two rosettes denote cooking that displays a high degree of competence on the part of the chef. The menus should include imaginative dishes, making use of very good materials, as well as some tried and tested favourites. Nigel Dibb, general manager, comments: "The credit for this award has to go to Steve Coldwell and his team. The AA has given us its seal of approval and confirmed that Steve and his team produce some of the finest cooking in the area."

Heighington Takes Cricket Championship

Last weekend saw the completion of Heighington Cricket Club's most successful season ever. An elated group of players celebrated in style after winning their 6th major trophy of the season.

After being promoted to the 'A' Division of the Darlington and District Cricket League, the 1st XI have won the 'A' Division Championship, 'A' Division Knockout Cup, League Club Knockout Cup, Egglestone Cup, Fenwick Cup, and T.G.Denham Shield. They were also beaten finalists in the Buchanan Cup. A tremendous achievement for everyone concerned with the club, especially when the 2nd XI gained promotion to the 'B' Division in their last game of the season. The club captain, Lee Storey paid tribute to the players, scorers, supporters and voluntary helpers for creating such a highly effective winning combination.

Special thanks must go to Alan and Sybil, the owners of 'The Cumby Arms' where Heighington Cricket Club plays. They have given every encouragement and have been partly responsible for the transformation of the club this season. To mark the 1st XI's success, Mike Amos will present trophies at the Club Presentation Night on Saturday 25th October at 'The Cumby Arms'. The following 1st team players will receive their special awards: Paul Ainsley, John Boocock, Paul Fawcett, Nigel Gamblin, Tony Howard, Peter Mellor, John Overfield, Darren Riley, Alan Scotter, Barry Stannard, Lee Storey, Rod Waite and David Wilson.

It promises to be a most memorable evening after such a wonderful season. Congratulations to everyone associated with Heighington Cricket Club!

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A County Durham library is breaking new ground with its first ever light classical evening concert. Popular music concerts held at Belmont Library have all been sell-outs and staff are hoping for more of the same for an evening of guitar and violin music. The concert, on Thursday, October 9, brings together Andy Jackson on guitar and Emma Welton on violin who will perform a variety of music including arrangements of Irish harp music and jazz in the style of Stephane Grapelli. Admission is +1 with a 50p

concession, which includes refreshments, and the music starts at 7.30pm. Andy Jackson is a composer and performer who has made a study of guitar music of Portugal, some of which he will play on the night. Emma Welton came to the region to work for the Northern Sinfonia as administrator of the Young Sinfonia. She studies composition at the University of York, regularly performs in orchestras and ceilidh bands throughout the region and has given several solo recitals around the country.

Photo Exhibition

The Newton Aycliffe Photographic Club invite you to an exhibition of their work on Saturday 11th October from 10.00am to 12 noon. The event will take place in St Clare's Church Hall, and everyone is welcome to come along. Alongside the Exhibition there will also be a home-made cake stall and refreshments in aid of the Parish Development Fund of St Clare's Church.

AYCLIFFE NETBALL LEAGUE

WEEK 7	PLAYED	WON	DRAWN	LOST	GF	GA	GD	PTS
TEAM								
TALLENTS A	7	6	0	1	82	65	17	19
HALDEX	7	5	0	2	124	86	38	17
DMH	7	5	0	2	119	109	10	17
ACORN A	7	5	0	2	104	79	25	17
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BARRINGTON	7	4	0	3	98	88	10	15
RICHMOND	7	4	0	3	95	85	10	15
HARRISON	7	4	0	3	97	91	6	14
TALLENTS B	7	3	0	4	80	69	11	12
GREAT LAKES	7	3	0	4	93	105	-12	12
FLYMO	7	2	1	4	66	56	10	10
M.D.SECURITY	7	2	0	5	65	98	-33	9
ACORN B	7	1	0	6	74	109	-35	7
NALC	7	0	0	7	68	142	-74	3
TALLENT A		WIN						
RICHMOND		12			FLYMO			9
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CHANCE TO WRITE
OR ACT FOR T.V.

A new 26 part TV series is to start filming at the end of this year called Special People. The Newton Aycliffe area is being considered for the location for one episode to be filmed next year. Special People is a cross between a science fiction programme and a soap, but is unique because it is a mass participation project set up to allow people who have not before acted, written or helped on a TV series to take part. They are now looking for people interested in becoming part of the script writing team.

The creative process for this series is back to front to a normal series in that actors have been recruited first, and they are involved at present in developing and defining the characters: they are to play, and undertaking free weekend workshops and interpretation exercises to define them further. There are a number of central characters, not all of whom are in every episode, so as to give more people the chance to show what they can do. A number of scriptwriters will then be involved in producing an outline script for each episode, and then a small group of scriptwriters will be given the task of writing an individual episode. Some will work on one episode while those with more time and interest will work on a number. A writer's guide has been produced and will be supplied free to all those writing for the series. They will also have access to the character definitions and a reality index which keeps details of inventions, and other special items, mentioned within the series.

No previous experience is necessary, but if you are not already a member of an organisation for writers you will need to consider joining the Model Clubs artistic group, who are organising a number of free training workshops for new writers connected with this series. The TV series is being put together by a consortium, and the lead partner is the Model Club a not profit national club for people interested in modelling, acting, entertaining and all the technical, support, and artistic areas around modelling and dramatic areas, including script writing and directing.

They are also still interested in hearing from people interested in acting roles, either as a major part or a bit part, and from people interested in becoming part of the support or technical teams. Workshops allow people who have not had previous experience to gain the necessary skills. Each episode is to be filmed in part at a different location around the UK, so some filming is near to everyone and many other episodes will be within easy travelling distance. Newton Aycliffe is being considered for one of these episodes. For a free information pack, and specific information on the areas that interest you send two stamps to TV Project, PO Box 2 1, Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire GL54 2YA, and remember to state the areas of the project that interest you.

KEEN NEWCASTLE FANS
IN RUSSIAN TWIN TOWN

When teachers in Kostroma, about 200 miles north east of Moscow, learned that a group of teacher trainers from County Durham was due to travel to Russia for a two week visit next month, they sent out an urgent request Please bring anything you can to do with Newcastle United. So now, Durham County Council's International Exchange Officer Brian Stobie is trying to track down any unwanted Magpies posters, magazines or programmes that he can get his hands on to take over to the 'twin town army'. "Five years ago, we answered a plea for help by sending a 200 tonne relief aid convoy to Kostroma carrying food, medicine and clothing for needy children there, but this is a altogether stranger request," said Brian.

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RADFORD Happy birthday Mam, love the tribe

NORTON Katie Rebecca, happy 3rd birthday to a darling little girl on Friday 3rd October, lots of love and kisses Grandma, Grandad, Uncles Paul and John

NORTON Katie, Happy 3rd birthday sweetheart on the 3rd October, all our love always, Mammy, Daddy and sister Emily

NICOLA BROWN Happy 13th birthday, 9th October, with all our love from Mum and Dad
NICOLA Happy birthday with love from Lindsey, Michael, Kirsty, Kate and Max

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DENISE CONNELL (Gray) We love and miss you, love Emma, Cliff and Owen XX

DENISE CONNELL (Gray) When you lose a loved one, it takes more than overnight to forget. We all continue with our lives but things are never the same. I would give anything to have a birthday with you again. Love and miss you Dawn and Paul XX

DENISE CONNELL (nee Gray) We have you in our thoughts, today and always. Love Phillip, Lee and Anthony XXX

DENISE CONNELL (nee Gray) I miss you and think of you Auntie Denise, love Christopher XX

DENISE CONNELL (nee Gray) You are with us today and always, love Steven, Suzanne and Lexie XX

DENISE CONNELL (nee Gray) Today should be a happy day, our family should laugh and sing and you should be at home thinking what presents we will bring. A birthday is a happy time, given to everyone in the land, but it also casts a shadow, when fate takes a cruel hand, when the Lord decreed a year ago, that birthday would be your last. But it also brings a pinnacle, for us to remember all the love and joyous times you shared with us. So we will mark your passing, remembering birthdays as a kid. And thank the Lord with all our heart, for giving us the years he did. We love you always, Dawn, Alan and Shirley XXX

CARA LOUISE KELLY, 5th October. Happy birthday precious angel. There's a very special little girl Lord, in your tender care, if you look around your garden, you'll see her playing there. Put your arms around her, make sure she's not alone, for Sunday is her birthday and she's so far away from home. Loved and missed more each day, Granny and Grandad XX

CARA Remembering Cara on her birthday. Alby, Ailsa, Daniele, Claudia XXX

CARA LOUISE KELLY October 5th. Only five birthdays and then you were gone. But deep in our hearts you will always live on. Today is the day that will be seven. Ma/ all your birthday wishes be granted up in Heaven. "Missing you", love Mammy, Daddy, Stuart, Liam and Callum XX

CARA LOUISE KELLY 5-10-97. So very missed and affectionately remembered, always in our thoughts. Uncle Kieran and Samantha XX

CARA LOUISE KELLY Treasured memories of a precious niece and cousin on her 7th birthday. Thinking of you, loving and missing you each and every day. Love from Auntie Paula and Leonie XX

KELLY - Remembering our beloved daughter, Tracey on her birthday 7th October. Not just today but always and forever, we will love and miss you. Mum, Dad and Simon

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ad regret, it brings back
a day I will never forget,
you fell asleep without
goodbye, but my
memories of you
will never die.
**Your loving
husband, George**

MICHAEL CALLINAN
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its worth.

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golden opportunities, Martin

Walker finally notched five

minutes from half-time when

he latched onto a through ball

by brother Chris and rounded

the 'keeper to notch from

close range.

In the second half he got his

second before man-of-the-

match Morgan Fielding

finished a sweet move to put

Huntsman 3-0 up.

Jim 'Champagne

Charlie' McCabe opened his

account with a very well

taken goal controlling the

ball with his chest eight yards

out and snacking it beneath

the crossbar.

Walker rounded his display

off when he bagged his third

and the match-ball following

good work by Fielding before

Chambers McCabe got his

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Minger-of-the-match was

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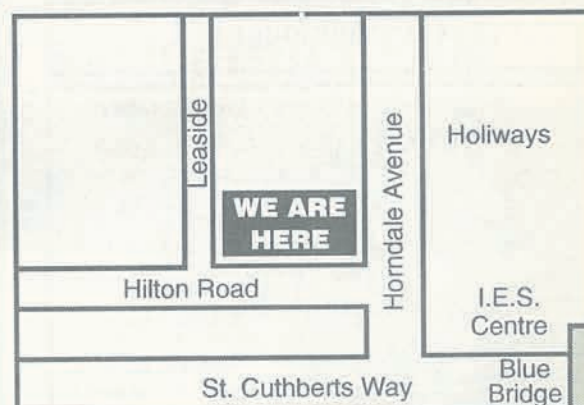
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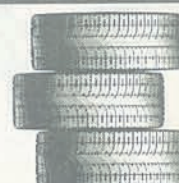
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