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PCP Welcomes New Chairman & Treasurer



PCP Board regularly considers the mix of skills, knowledge and experience it needs to effectively govern, lead and deliver the charity's purposes and at the recent AGM, PCP trustees voted unanimously to appoint Barry Knevvitt to become the new Chairperson and Heather Brewster as the new Treasurer.

Barry brings a wealth of experience from his career in the Police service spanning over 31 years' with extensive knowledge in partnership working at local and strategic levels; and has been a PCP Board member since 2013 holding the position of Vice Chair from 2017.

Barry explained, "Having shadowed the previous Chair, Melanie Fordham, for the past year I now feel equipped to support the further development of the organisation and I am honoured to have been chosen to undertake this role by my peers. I am an avid supporter of PCP and very proud of what is achieved through the range

of projects and services delivered in communities. As we move into a period of planning for the future I am committed to work closely with the Board of Trustees, Chief Executive and leadership team to help set the tone and direction for the next 3 years."

Trustees also appointed Heather Brewster to the position of Treasurer, as PCP's longstanding Treasurer stood down from this role. Carol Gaskarth, PCP's Chief Executive said, "Brian Wilson has been involved with PCP from the beginning and has served as Treasurer for 19 years. The Trustees and I are extremely grateful for the support Brian has provided and during this time PCP has become a highly respected charity with a focus on improving health and wellbeing. We are pleased that Brian is able to continue to support PCP by remaining as a Trustee. Brian is handing

over the mantle to Heather who has been a board member since 2014; she is a Chartered Accountant and Chair of PCP's Finance and Investment sub-committee, so was a natural successor.

"It is important to refresh charity boards periodically and I would like to pass on my personal thanks to the trustees who left PCP during the year, Paul Davison, Angela Dinsdale, Melanie Fordham and Syd Howarth. The time they have dedicated has helped shape PCP's robust governance arrangements and direction. We are in a strong position for the future and have also welcomed new trustees, David Cockburn and Lynn Mohan. They both bring very different skills to the team and we look forward to working with them in the coming years."

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Discover County's History and Heritage



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The Heritage Open Days event normally runs for four days in September but this year there will be double the opportunity for people to take part, with activities and tours running across two long weekends.

Due to increasing popularity, next month's event will run from Thursday 6 September to Sunday 9 September, and Thursday 13 September to Sunday 16 September.

Venues across the county will offer free access to members of the public, with special events set up to mark the occasion. Fascinating hidden treasures, not usually open to the public, will be discovered through guided walks.

Cllr Ossie Johnson, Cabinet member for tourism, culture, leisure and rural issues, said: "Take a walk through a fascinating historic landscape, right here on our doorstep. The Open Days bring local history and culture to life, as well as making it so accessible."

Amongst this year's events, Durham County Record Office will open the archive strong rooms, with archivists and conservators revealing how the county's written heritage is preserved through hands on activities. Visitors will even have the chance to see behind the scenes of Durham crematorium, learning about cremation and the beautifully detailed building and its grounds. Unique hidden areas of Durham Cathedral will be

accessible and talks offered at the Apollo Pavilion will discuss the unique structure's place in history as an icon of 20th Century architecture.

From Saxon to Medieval to Victorian to modern, there is something for everyone. For more information visit www.durham.gov.uk/Heritage-Open-Days

Special Award for Volunteer



The More Time Café presented an award to Ian Dewar who has been with the Cafe for five years. Jill Burma presented the award to Ian.

Ian said "I have been with More Time Café for 5 years as a volunteer and I have enjoyed my time, it is so sad that we are to close at the end of the month."

Farewell Tour for Eddie



The legendary Eddie & the Hot Rods are having a farewell tour of the UK and we are very pleased to have them perform at The Witham. They have toured Europe and the USA extensively over the years and performed at some of the big venues such as the 02 Arena. Their biggest hit was "Do Anything You Wanna Do" which still receives good airplay on national and local radio stations. Mojo Magazine lists them as being one of the 100 most influential bands.

Special Guests are the Bishop Auckland indie/MOD band The Thieves, who will perform a mix of covers (that they have adapted to fit their own style) as well as their own songs, written by Frankie Dobson. The Thieves list Eddie & the Hot Rods as one of their most influential bands and Frankie Dobson will celebrate his 16th birthday the weekend of the show, what a great way to celebrate your birthday. This gig enables The

Witham to extend it's offering of musical genres on offer, the intention being to draw a wider audience to the venue and extend it's appeal to Teesdale and the surrounding areas. I have attached a poster which has all the details of how tickets can be booked. Naturally we would appreciate the support of The Newton Press/Radio particularly at a time when funding the venue has reached a critical stage.

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What is it?

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Why are you doing this?

Seeing a doctor is not always the most appropriate thing for patients to do and because there is a national shortage

of GPs (and Bewick Crescent Surgery has also been short of GP appointments recently) we hope that by directing some people away from GP appointments those people who really need to see a GP can be seen more quickly.

We also think it will give you more choice, for example, not everyone knows that you don't have to come to your own GP

There to help you get the right service first time



Photo: Bewick Crescent Surgery Patient Participation Group Members Sue Cooke and Nadia Armstrong with some of our Care Navigators.

We hope so!

If fewer people are given GP appointments that means there are more left for people who really need to see a GP, and if we can work on reducing the number of patients that GPs see overall we hope eventually to extend appointment times so that you are more likely to be seen on time, and for longer.

Why don't you just employ more doctors?

We prefer to recruit doctors who previously trained with us as we think this is better for us and for our patients, but this process can take a while. We do have two experienced advanced nurse practitioners starting with us in September and October and between them that will mean up to 200 additional appointments each week.

We also have limited space so can only put on clinics where there is a room for the doctor

to use!

Is this something just Bewick Crescent Surgery is doing?

No, lots of surgeries across the country do this and one local practice has already started. A practice in Wakefield saved nearly 2,000 doctor appointments over the first 5 months of care navigating.

When does this start?

We start at 8.00am on Monday 03 September. When you ring the surgery you will hear Dr Lund (Hewitt) explain the new process to you. Then when you ask for a doctor's appointment, the care navigator will take your date of birth and ask you for some brief medical details. You then choose whether to be care navigated or not.

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How does it work?

When you ring the surgery for an appointment a trained navigator will ask you some questions to give you an appointment with the right person. This is often not a doctor and could be a nurse or clinical pharmacist, or even an organisation outside the surgery.

What sort of organisations?

At the moment we can care navigate to other agencies such as local pharmacies, opticians, Citizens Advice (Healthier and Wealthier Service), the Wellbeing for Life Service, sexual health services and Stop Smoking County Durham. Our doctors often see patients who need help with social problems (eg housing, debt etc) and refer them to the Healthier and Wealthier Service; apart from wasting appointment time this is also inconvenient for patients and can mean they have to wait longer to get the help they need.

How do you know what all those organisations do?

Our Clinical Commissioning Group have met representatives from all those services who have agreed who they will see and where they can be seen, and they keep us updated if their service changes.

Will I have to pay for my medication from the pharmacy or optician? If you don't usually pay for your prescriptions you can still get some medication at the pharmacy for free as part of the pharmacy minor ailment scheme (our care navigator will explain this to you when you call). Any medication you need from the optician will have to be paid for, although this medication usually costs less than a prescription charge.

What if I don't want to say what I want to see the doctor about?

You don't have to. For routine appointments the care navigator will always ask you but you can, of course, choose not to discuss this with anyone other than the doctor. The exception is where you ask for an emergency appointment slot; in this case our policy has not changed and receptionists/care navigators are not allowed to give you an appointment without telling the doctor what it is for.

Is this clinical triaging?

No, the care navigators aren't clinicians, they will follow protocols to direct you and if you, or they, are not 100% sure that they are doing the right thing you will be offered a doctor's appointment if there is one available that day. Remember, that our staff often do this anyway, for example when you ring for a doctor's appointment and there aren't any left, if you tell us what the problem is we can sometimes direct you to a nurse, health care assistant or pharmacist, we'll just be doing it sooner now and externally as well as internally.

What happens when I come to reception to make an appointment?

You will still be 'care navigated'. We know that this will be more difficult at reception because conversations aren't confidential, but the receptionist will be happy to come to speak to you in private near the reception door or even in our meeting room if you prefer. You can also choose not to be 'navigated', the same as when you ring for an appointment.

Is this going to help me?

"AYCLIFFE ROCKS"

Local girl Emma Dixon has continued a craze which is sweeping the country. 'Aycliffe Rocks' is Emma's own version of the craze which encourages people to paint and leave rocks for others to find. When a rock is found you post a photo of it on the 'Aycliffe Rocks' Facebook page, stating where the rock was found and where you are going to leave it for others to find. So far Emma has over 800 followers on the page and

is amazed how quickly the craze is encouraging people to paint a rock and leave it for others to find.

As this is an outdoor activity it is also encouraging youngsters out of the house and away from the X-box or Playstation.

Emma visited Aycliffe Radio on Wednesday evening and discussed the craze with Amy during her Tea-Time out show, if you missed it, you can listen to the interview by going to MixCloud.com



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Liz Bregazzi, county archivist, said: "The Quaker families of the North East were important figures, playing a prominent role in textiles, banking and engineering in the nineteenth century. These images, preserved in the Quaker collections at Durham County Record Office, offer a unique look at the North East from the perspective of one important individual who used his economic prosperity to pioneer early photography in the 1850s."

Jennifer Gill, researcher and former county archivist, will guide attendees through these remarkable images. The talk will be held at Durham County Record Office on Thursday 20 September 2018 and will run from 12.30pm to 1.15pm. This talk is free and open to all but tickets should be booked in advance. For more information or to book visit <http://www.durhamrecordoffice.org.uk/> or call 03000 267 626

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"Community of Enquiry"

Dear Sir,
Once again the issue of free speech has been raised in the Newton News and once again it appears to be local councillors who feel it is their civic duty to indirectly attack other local politicians for no other reason than they hold a different opinion on a wide range of topics.

So there is no misunderstanding these are the same people who put themselves forward to be elected to serve the community, to be worthy to speak on your behalf and work to provide the best service for the electorate regardless of the voter's political views. Now you would think having received the public's vote they would act in a way that justified that decision. But unfortunately it appears the corridors of power no matter how small or parochial can turn the head of even the most rural official and lead to delusions of grandeur.

We witness it time and time again where a new member of parliament takes their seat in the house swearing undying loyalty to their constituents only to fall foul of party politics, to quickly learn to do as they are told and follow the party line, and to boo, jeer and hurl insults across the house at the opposing party.

Obviously it's an unsavoury demeaning political practice now accepted as the norm at grass roots level.

I like so many people today take for granted the freedoms bought and paid for by a generation of people who were motivated by personal decency and character and the desire to do the right thing rather than any kind of high ideals or political rhetoric. We have become a generation who speak loudly of their personal rights but fall silent when it comes to the subject of personal responsibility. A generation so easily offended and so demanding of apologies for their bruised sensibilities plain speaking is becoming sanitised and totally meaningless in order to neutralise all possibility of upsetting anyone.

Free speech isn't free it was bought and paid for by countless men and woman who are no longer able to voice their feelings. Those who were lucky enough to survive have every right to question whether their sacrifice was worth it.

If you advocate free speech then it must be for everyone regardless of race colour creed or religion or political persuasion. This by definition means we must also be free to express views others will be opposed to. If you seek limit that freedom to a select or chosen few because you don't like what another person is saying you are advocating the suppression of those opinions and views. This is dictatorship no matter how you want to dress it up or justify it.

Those with the loudest voice usually have the weakest argument and seek to strengthen their own case by attacking the other person's point of view. If all else fails attack the person and try to undermine their position and political credibility. Unfortunately another tactic from main stream politics that appears to be prevalent at grass roots level. I wonder if the people involved know or even care how demeaning it makes them appear to the man and woman in the street. The ancient Greeks who are recognised as one of the founding cultures responsible for modern civilisation used a forum of discussion we today would recognise as a "Community of Enquiry". The sole purpose was to discuss and debate in a calm and rational way various ideas, not with the intention to apportion blame or fault but by using the platform of free speech gain a better understanding of the other person's point of view.

Those ancient Greeks knew a thing or two about democracy. Maybe we could learn a lesson from them, before we reach the point where we begin to repeat history for all the wrong reasons.

Name & Address Supplied

Make A Stand Against Bigotry

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank Mr Chandran for his letter last week reminding me of my rather angry and swear private FB post made on the day the Brexit vote, (which was not deleted) it reminded me of the total devastation experienced by half the nation, including myself, when, over two years ago, we decided to go down the Brexit path.

Since that day those fears have not abated as we have blundered forward with a Tory Brexit 'plan' which seems to be taking us to an exit deal with devastating consequences for our country, to the point the government are planning to stockpile food, and we have seen an unprecedented rise in hate crimes, up as much as 40% in some areas, as the emboldened far right fringe groups and extremist individuals are being given

credibility in our national and local media.

Tory Brexiter and multi-millionaire, Jacob Rees-Mogg, said it will be five decades before we may see any benefit from Brexit, although as he has now moved his business abroad, so this won't be affecting him or HIS children. However, democracy must be respected, and we must find a way forward that causes the least harm to our economy, all our people, and the rights generation have fought and died for. That path of least harm is currently the one offered by the Labour Party, a Brexit deal under a real democratic socialist government, with an investment plan targeting the roots of our economic money tree, rather than throwing money at the top to 'trickle down' where it simply gets blown away into off shore accounts, may help

to negate the harm being done by leaving the E.U.

I fail to understand Arun's inflammatory use of the word 'attack' towards the Newton News, given my previous letter praised the papers role in the community and was a polite request for a basic code of conduct to prevent the incitement of hatred towards minority groups and individuals within its pages. Does Mr Chandran really defend the use of words and phrases such as "the Jew" and "suicidal refugee terrorists" and does he not understand such phrases promote hate when expressed in a public forum? Does he think that such terms are acceptable in any public debate?

As for 'political correctness', many myths are circulated about this and then used to shut down the debate regarding the inequality in our society. Its official definition of "the avoidance of forms of expression or action that are perceived to exclude, marginalize, or insult groups of people who are socially disadvantaged or discriminated against."

Is a principle I believe most decent people would stand by and it deeply saddens me it's a principle Mr Chandran, who is respected in our diverse local community, no longer seems to.

I would hope that anyone who shares my deep concerns about a Tory Brexit and the scapegoating of minority groups for all the ills of our society, would make a stand against inequality and bigotry, join the Labour party, and fight for a society that represents the many, regardless of their religion, race, sexuality, disability or gender, not the few.
Kathy Beetham.

FREE SPEECH

In the first paragraph of her letter in the Newton News of 10th August 2018, Miss Cathy Beetham praises the Editor for upholding free speech. I too applaud the Newton News and its editorial policy. Only once has the Editor e-mailed me and asked if he could not publish one of my letters: his reason for not publishing being that he thought the matter had been fully debated and he wanted to encourage debate on other current local matters. I of course agreed.

I therefore find it abhorrent that Miss Beetham (on behalf of local Labour / Momentum?) then goes on to censure the Editor for not censoring letters! Indeed, she considers that he has a duty to do so! The Editor is not a member of the Local Labour/Momentum Party 'Thought Police'.

Miss Beetham accuses me of "thinly veiled bigotry and cultural prejudice", "blatant hate speech", "extremist rantings", "abhorrent opinions" and suggests that my previous letters entitle readers to reach the conclusion that I am a racist (which I most certainly am not). Obviously, I don't agree with any of this and challenge Miss Beetham to either, detail where in the context of any previous letter I have indulged in, "thinly veiled bigotry", and/or "blatant hate speech" or, withdraw these accusations. You made them! The Editor is not responsible for what you write. You have to demonstrate that you are not abusing the Free Speech that we all must uphold.

I objected to Cllr Clare's vilification of the duly elected President of the USA. I have previously commented that Phil Wilson, in a letter about Brexit, played the man (Jacob Rees-Mogg) rather than the subject under discussion. It now seems that I cannot express any opinion without being personally attacked as

being, "scum" (verbally attacked in the street), "bigoted", "a hate speaker", or, "an extremist".

Another contributor has asked why we do not debate local issues. There has been a healthy debate about 'Livin' and their since withdrawn, 'Option 3'. Our Editor gave local Independent Councillors and 'Livin' full coverage. I intentionally did not partake in the debate for two reasons:

1. The Independent Councillors were doing well WITHOUT any support from me. More tellingly, without support from the majority Labour Councillors, who presumably were told not to get involved by the Labour Politburo, as they were unwilling to demonstrate their political impotence. Perhaps, come the next Council Elections voters will have learnt that Independent Councillors can oppose council decisions when Labour Councillors have to stick to the Party Line!

2. Unlike the majority of those opposing 'Livin' I did not believe that the matter was only between 'Livin' and the affected residents. The houses proposed for demolition were built with taxpayer's money and the local taxpayer's were not being consulted. Had 'Livin' won, I would have raised the matter with the Government Department and the Local Authority Ombudsman. We would soon have found out the truth as to whether our Labour County Council had agreed that Compulsory Purchase Orders would be available to allow the implementation of Option 3. I applaud the success of the local Independent Councillor's campaign and hope that Miss Beetham does not consider this to be, "blatant hate speech" or an "abhorrent opinion".

Yours sincerely,
Alastair P. G. Welsh

1 HOUSE 1 TREE

Dear Sir,
When I first came to Newton Aycliffe in 1965 I was told that for each house built there must be X amount of green space and a tree.

I was told those trees were planted by the children from Sugar Hill Primary School who then did a project on their tree.

I once met a lady, a few years ago, who came to Gilpin Road to see the tree she planted in 1952 when she was a pupil at Sugar Hill School.

We used to have a nice pub at the top of our street but they demolished it and squeezed a housing estate in its place and the contractors and their employees used the nearby green as a parking bay.

Lord Beveridge must be turning in his grave. The Newton Aycliffe plan was supposed to keep our green spaces and preserve the Town Character.

Representatives of the local residents association should be part of the Local Planning Committees.

Yours
Mr Christopher Palmer

Are you taking care of a loved one with Alzheimers?

Would you like to understand more about it?

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- Carers will be available during the session to enable you to attend.



Please book your place by emailing carol.jackson@dalecare.co.uk or by calling Carol Jackson on 01388 768271

Marie Curie Volunteers Raise over £90,000



Due to the generosity of the people of South West Durham, the Bishop Auckland Fundraising Group of Marie Curie has raised to date almost £90,000.

A spokesperson stated "We must acknowledge and give credit to all those who have supported this worthwhile cause in the few years since our inception in January 2014. Because of the generosity of people like Trish Heron and Mick Hatton (image attached) who kindly opened their superb garden - Riverside in South Church - for us recently and raised the magnificent sum of £635, we are able to support the work of those dedicated Marie Curie Nurses in providing 'end of life care' in the Bishop Auckland area." The group meets on the first

Tuesday of the month at 1.15pm in the Community Fire Station on Watling Road in Bishop Auckland and new members are most welcome to join this dedicated group. The group organises a number of fundraising events throughout the year, the next being a Curry and Quiz Night in The Spice Lounge on Monday, 15th October at 7.00pm

For further details, or to reserve Curry Night tickets - priced at £16 - contact Elizabeth Varley (01388) 606075 or email elizabethvarley@orpheusmail.co.uk Photo: Trish and Mick presenting a cheque to members of the BA Fundraising Group of Marie Curie)

OPEN EVENING

On Wednesday 29th August, Macadam School of Dance will be holding an Open Evening at their studios from 5-7pm for anyone who may be interested in coming along to see what we are all about and what we offer.

There are classes for tiny tots to adults in Tap, Ballet, Modern Jazz, Musical Theatre, Acro, Lyrical, Contemporary, Singing, Strength & Flexibility and Tumbling.

All classes are taught by fully qualified teachers. Whether it's just for fun or taking part in performances, competitions and exams it is up to you!

We pride ourselves on offering the same opportunities to everyone regardless of ability and in 42 years we have never had to charge parents for costumes for any of our shows or performances. For us it's all about giving back and enjoyment.

We have had many successes over the years with former students pursuing a career in performing arts and currently have four ex-students out working all over the world, one is about to go into her third year at performing arts college and two already have been offered scholarships to start in September 2019!

So if you think you might like to give us a try why not pop down and see us on Wednesday or contact Diane on 07890 511243.

BIG BRASS BASH



A carnival atmosphere will descend on a town park next month when an international brass festival sees out the summer with one last bash.

Adverse weather conditions forced Durham County Council and Great Aycliffe Town Council to cancel the Big BRASS Bash party due to take place in Newton Aycliffe on 20 July.

However, they were determined residents would not miss out on the brilliance of BRASS and quickly set about organising a new party for the town.

This week, the date for the rescheduled event was confirmed as Sunday, 2 September, when, between 4pm and 7pm, Great Aycliffe residents can enjoy live music and dancing in Town Park. Entry is free and food and drinks will be available to buy on the site, which is located near Burn Lane in

Newton Aycliffe.

BRASS is an international festival which celebrates the rich diversity of brass music in the 21st century. Events take place across County Durham every July, with more than 37,000 people joining in the fun this year. Paul Gudgin, the festival's artistic director, said: "We are delighted to announce the new date and are looking forward to sharing the joy of brass music with Great Aycliffe residents. We will be releasing further details about the event over the coming weeks."

August Bank Holiday Bin Collections

There will be no changes to bin collections in County Durham over the August bank holiday.

Rubbish, recycling and garden waste will be picked up as normal during the week commencing Monday 27 August 2018.

Householders should put their bins out for collection by 7am on their usual collection day.

Residents can download a bin collection calendar by entering their postcode and house number into the MyDurham section of the council's website at www.durham.gov.uk.

Customer access points will be closed on bank holiday Monday and will re-open the following morning.

For more information about bin collections please visit www.durham.gov.uk/bins.

To find out which items go where visit www.durham.gov.uk/whatgoeswhere



Charity CAR WASH

All Proceeds will go towards
Memorial for Liam Ryan

Saturday 25th August
10.00am to 2.00pm

John Meynell Car Park
Stephenson Way

Honest John on the Move

Well, the big move is about to take place on Friday 31st August. Everything is going to plan and will soon be up and running.

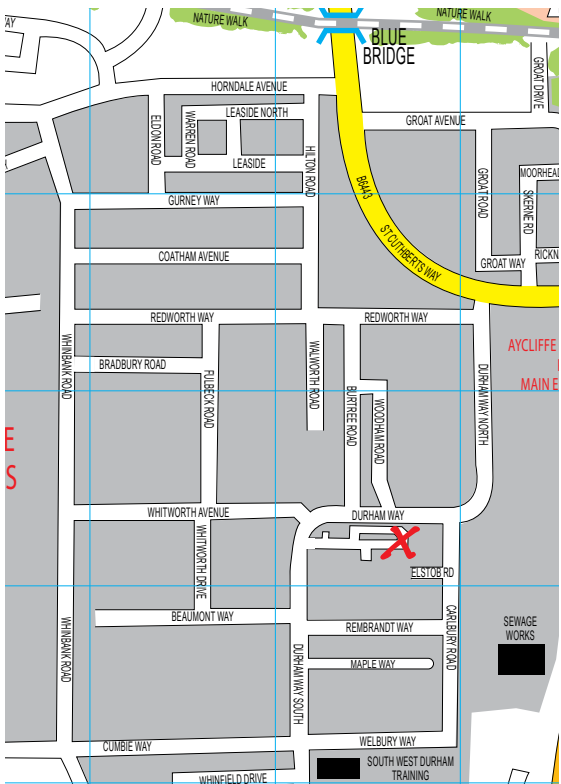
My next unit is also situated on Aycliffe Business Park, it is a much bigger unit and the address is **29 Durham Way South, Newton Aycliffe DL5 6ZF**. The unit will open on Wednesday 5th September at 10am. I will be open Monday to Saturday (six days a week) from 10.00am to 4.00pm. Please cut out the map below and keep for future reference. Donations of good condition goods are always needed for Aycliffe good causes via Honest John's Aycliffe Community Kitty which is a Registered Charity and amazingly, beginning it's twelfth year in October.

So, see you soon.

You'll be over the moon

There ain't nothing like it in this toon.

Honest John



Honest JOHN

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Honest John is MOVING

The final day of trading in Humankind will be **SATURDAY 25th AUGUST**
Moving on Friday 31st August to
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Goods will be accepted at Humankind until Friday 31st August.
The new unit will open on
Wednesday 5th September at 10am
parking available outside the door.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT, JOHN
Visit John's website: www.jack4.co.uk

100 Years Remembrance

Sunday 11th November 2018
St. Clare's Church War Memorial



Newton News has started an appeal for poppies to adorn the railings outside St. Clare's Church War Memorial for the 100th Year Remembrance of Armistice Day. We are appealing for local residents to make or purchase woollen poppies and fix to the railings ready for Sunday 11th November Remembrance Day Parade.

To see the railings covered in red poppies would be a great accolade to the fallen who will be remembered on this special 100th anniversary. Poppies can be purchased from Crafters Companion, or you can knit your own from the instructions opposite.

There is a group at St. Mary's who meet on a Wednesday 1-3pm (Knit and Natter Group). This group are actively knitting woollen poppies. Anyone is welcome to attend and join in or drop off balls of wool. Contact Margaret Lee on 01325 316963. Crafters Companion also hold a Wednesday knitting group 2-4pm.

An appeal is now published for donations of red wool to help with the construction of the poppies at the Knit and Natter Groups. Red wool and black buttons are requested and can be left at St. Mary's on a Wednesday between 1-3pm, Newton Press offices or Crafters Companion.

KNITTED POPPY PATTERN

(Large Poppy) - 3.5/3.75mm (UK 9), DK Yarn, Black Button
Cast on 120 stitches.
Row 1 to 4 Knit.
Row 5 Knit 3 stitches together across the row - 40 stitches.
Row 6 to 9 Knit.
Row 10 Knit 2 stitches together across the row - 20 stitches.
Row 11 to 14 Knit.
Row 15 Knit 2 stitches together across the row - 10 stitches.
Break off yarn with long tail and thread back through remaining stitches and pull tight.
Join edges with mattress stitch. Use a black button to sew to centre of the poppy.

FAMILY FUN DAY

I am writing to inform you of our upcoming Family Fun Day which is to be held at The Turbinia in Newton Aycliffe on 8th September 2018. The event will start at 10am and is expected to end quite a bit later.

All monies raised will be for the Great Aycliffe Cancer Support Group plus an additional 10% will be donated by the management for drinks purchased in The Back Bar.

My name is Kevin and I am a volunteer patient driver and we transport patients to and from hospitals in order that they can receive treatment. In addition we look forward to having a family member or friend of the patient, travel with the patient to give support and assistance where needed. Our drivers will stay with their patients until treatment if over and return them safely home.

As you might appreciate all this places a huge financial burden on our group and without events such as this we would be unable to offer this service to the local community.

For further information please contact Allison White on 07762 258696 or by email at allisonwhite75@yahoo.co.uk

SPANISH SKILLS AT GREENFIELD ARTS

Greenfield Arts are offering a full programme of activities and courses for the autumn season. Have you ever thought of learning a new language?

As part of our programme we are offering our popular Spanish sessions, a great chance to learn a new skill in a friendly environment.

This year we are offering two extended sessions for Beginners and Improvers. Our Beginners session is perfect for those just starting out and will bring your Spanish for holidays or simply to make a start and learn something new. If you already have a basic knowledge we run an Improvers session. This level is ideal for those who know the basics and want to progress their knowledge of speaking and grammar, a great help for those who want to hone their skills or use Spanish for business purposes. All classes are led by professional tutor Daria Coates who is on hand to guide you through the sessions.

The ten-week course will start on Tuesday 18th

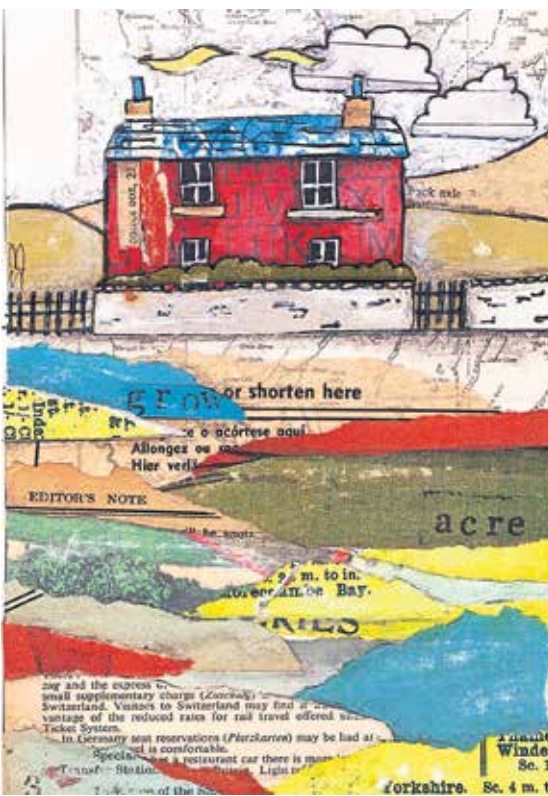


September 2018, Spanish Improvers 6pm – 7.30pm and Spanish Beginners 7.30pm – 9.00pm.

During our season of play we are looking to promote activities that encourage imagination and creativity. We are offering courses in a range of activities including Yoga, Floral Art and more Specialist Arts courses such as Exploring Collage, Decorative Glass Painting and our popular Creative Forum. We hope you will find something suitable for you!

For all courses and events please book your place via the online enrolment link, which can be found on the 'Courses and Activities' page on our website, www.greenfield-arts.co.uk. If you would like any further information please contact our friendly team on 01325 379048 or email info@greenfield-arts.co.uk

BE CREATIVE WITH COLLAGE



Greenfield Arts are once again offering exciting specialist arts courses as part of a busy Autumn programme. In the new season we are delighted to see the return of our popular 'Exploring Collage'.

The sessions will be led by talented mixed media artist Sharron Bates, who will guide you through the skills and techniques involved in this beautiful art form. The course will cover many aspects of collage and you will have the chance to create your own designs with expert guidance from Sharron. The results are amazing, so why not come along to this friendly class and learn a new skill in a lovely environment.

The ten-week course starts on Tuesday 18th September and will be held from 6.30pm – 8.30pm and costs just £50.00 for the full course including materials.

You can now book online using our simple online form, just visit www.greenfield-arts.co.uk or contact our friendly team on 01325 379048 or email info@greenfield-arts.co.uk

24 HOUR BLOW DRY FOR ANNA

As many of you know after the tragic loss of Anna almost 2 years ago to a brain tumour at the age of just 25 years, the team at Lox of Love, along with friends, family and clients and a long list of supporters, have continued to raise funds for BTRC in her memory.

This year we have decided to keep our fundraising 'in house' and challenge ourselves and willing supporters/volunteers to a '24 hour blow dry'. We invite you to book your slot and come along on the day

to be pampered and preened, helping us to raise funds by doing what we love!

All funds raised will go to 'The Brain Tumour Research Campaign'.

We hope you will join us in supporting this incredible charity.

Call us on 01325 327362 to book your slot.

To read Anna's incredible story visit www.annaswabey.wordpress.com or to donate to her 'just giving' page go to www.justgiving.com/fundraising/insidemymind

Is Fostering For You?



Could you be the reason a child in care can look forward to a brighter future?

Durham County Council is hosting three drop-in events next month for people considering becoming foster carers.

Existing foster carers will be on hand to talk about their experiences during the sessions, which will take place on the following dates:

- Monday, 10 September – 4.30pm to 6.30pm at County Hall
- Saturday, 22 September – 10am to 1.30pm at County Hall
- Thursday, 27 September – 11am to 1pm at Durham Town Hall

The events are part of the council's Be The Reason campaign, which aims to dispel some of the myths around fostering and encourage people from all backgrounds to come forward as potential foster carers.

Helen Fergusson, Durham County Council's head of children's social care, said: "We are always striving to broaden our base of foster carers and, as such, we welcome enquiries from anyone, whether families, single parents, same sex couples or individuals."

"What matters to us is whether someone has the patience and skills to offer a vulnerable child a loving and stable home."

The number of children coming into the care system in the north east has risen by 50 per cent since 2010, higher than in any other area of the country.

Nationally, there are 72,670 looked after children, including more than 800 in County Durham. The council is particularly interested in foster carers who can provide loving homes for brothers and sisters so that they can stay together and teenagers and children with complex needs as well as carers who are able to offer a child a family home throughout their childhood. For more information, visit www.durham.gov.uk/fostering or call 03000 269 400.

To support the Be The Reason campaign, follow @DurhamFosterAdopt on Facebook or search for #BeTheReason

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24 HOUR Blow OUT

SAT 15TH—SUN 16TH SEPT 2018
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All day and all night the team at Lox of Love will be blowdrying for charity.

Bookings available or take a chance and turn up on the day.

Bookable slots priced at £20 - £25 (optional treatment available) and payable in advance.

Or just come down & show your support, even pick up some tips for your own styling regime!

Live DJ—Drinks and nibbles—Raffle prizes

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LOX OF LOVE

BTRC

Popular GP Marries



Popular local GP Dr Ruth Hewitt married David (Dave) Lund at The Old Barn, South Causey Inn on Saturday 11th August 2018. Bridesmaids were Ruth's Daughter Katie, Dave's Daughter Abbie and their nieces. Dave's Best Man was his Son Joe.

Ruth and Dave met at Liverpool University as part of a group of friends and after going their separate ways they met up again four years ago. Dave, a teacher, moved to the North East from Blackpool to be closer to Ruth, and proposed last year.

The couple were joined on their special day by friends and colleagues from Bewick Crescent Surgery. Dr Mark Bamford, Senior GP said

"We all wish Ruth the very best wishes as she starts her married life with Dave, she deserves every happiness". Ruth and Dave will be honeymooning in Bali at the end of August. When she returns from honeymoon Ruth will be known as Dr Lund.

Understanding Alzheimers

An event is to be held on Thursday 20th September 2018 at Hardwick Hall Hotel, Sedgfield to give free advice and support for those taking care of a loved one with Alzheimer's.

Dale Care are a home care provider working across the North East. They have acknowledged that people are looking after family members and loved ones with Alzheimer's and that they may need a better understanding of Alzheimer's - they would like to invite you to this free event to give you the help, support and advice to look after loved ones.

On the day professional speakers from various societies will be talking about "Living with Alzheimer's and Dementia". A selection of support networks will also be available and carers will be available during the session to enable you to attend.

To book your place at this event, please mail carol.jackson@dalecare.co.uk or call 01388 768271.

Community Fun Day a Huge Success



Horndale Residents Association held their Fun Day on the 16th August with an estimated 1,000 people enjoying the day. There was Crazy Critters, Petting Zoo, Bouncy Castle, Trampolines, Fairground, Pony Rides, Professor Nincompoo, Police, Fire Brigade, Army and much more to entertain the crowds with many saying what a great day it was especially with it being free. We were also joined by health groups and local charities advertising the good work they do in our community. Again as last year visitors to the event were impressed with community spirit in Newton Aycliffe and let others know

what a great town we live in. We would like to thank Honest John, Tesco especially Angela, Marion, Ally, Claire and Susie their help was invaluable, Greenfield Arts and Community College, Bay Horse Middridge, Durham Constabulary especially PC Mike Welch, Grannies Choice, Heads Up Hairdressing, Village Pharmacy, Christine and Eddy Hyde, Andrea Lewis, Susan Clark, Ken Robson and Alison Paling. A true partnership to deliver another great community event by Horndale Residents Association. Philip Clark Chair

Childhood Sweethearts Wed at Matfen Hall

On Thursday 9th August ex-Newtonians Christopher Clark, a Police Officer and Carla Morton, a Teacher were married at Matfen Hall, Northumberland.

The couple have been together since their early teens. Best Men for the couple was Steven Burns and James Oliver both of Newton Aycliffe and are school friends of Christopher and Carla. Elizabeth Nattress was Matron of Honour and Carla's sister Lauren was one of the Bridesmaids. They couple will honeymoon in Thailand and will return to Carlisle where they currently live and work.

The couple first met on 7th August 1996.

Were engaged on 8th August 2016

And married on 9th August 2018.



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Every Night from 12 Midnight to 3am
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MONDAY

9-12noon	Amy in the Morning	Amy Harrison
2-6pm	Afternoon Aycliffe	Paul Baker
"Through the Decades" with Elachi Indian Restaurant		
<i>Mention Aycliffe Radio for 10% Discount on Takeaways</i>		
6-7pm	60s Show	Karl Simons
7-8pm	70s Show	Peter Rush
8-9pm	80s Show	Paul Gittins
9-10pm	90s Show	Paul Baker
10-11pm	00s Show	Producer Dan
11-12am	Teens Show	Owen Dickinson

TUESDAY

2-6pm	Afternoon Aycliffe	Paul Baker
Sports Show sponsored by Honest John		
6-7.30pm	Sports Round UP	Darren & Lee
28th Aug - Chris Evans (Rugby)		
4th Sept - John Burnside (Marathon Runner)		
7.30-9.30pm	Northern & Classic Soul	Kevin Sowerby

WEDNESDAY

1-5pm	Afternoon Aycliffe	Paul Baker
5-7pm	Tea Time Out	Amy Harrison
7-8pm	Community Connect	Phil Hawkins
8-10pm	Alternative Aycliffe	Gary & Alby
10-12am	Garage/Indie Show (Repeat)	MC Supa

THURSDAY

9-12noon	It's Nearly the Weekend!	Aiden Goldberg
2-6pm	Afternoon Aycliffe	Paul Baker
6-7pm	Mystery Year	Paul Baker
7-8pm	"Throwback Thursday"	The Doctor
8-10pm	"Beat"Roote	Graeme Roote
10-12am	Rock Session	Craig "CAD"

FRIDAY

9-12noon	Amy in the Morning	Amy Harrison
2-6pm	Afternoon Aycliffe	Paul Baker
6-8pm	Tech-House Mix	PVR Studios
8-10pm	Guest Presenter Session	
31st Aug	Owen & Amy	Pop and Chart Show
7th Sept	Nathan Abbott	90s Classix
14th Sept	Andy Little	80s Session
10-12am	Alternative Aycliffe (Repeat)	Gary & Alby

SATURDAY

8-11am	Kitchen Floor Fillers	
11am-1pm	Kent Collective	Daz Kent
1-2pm	Ska Session	
2-4pm	School Disco	
4-6pm	Northern & Classic Soul (R)	Kevin Sowerby

"THE SATURDAY NIGHT EXPERIENCE"

6-7pm	Evening Session	JimJams
7-8pm	PH7 MixTape	Paul Hardy
8-9pm	Chart & Dance Remixes	Alan Hastie
9-10pm	Retro Tech House Mix	OZ-DJ
10-12am	Street 'n' Drum 'n' Bass	MC Supa

SUNDAY

12-2pm	Sports Round Up (R)	Darren & Lee
2-4pm	Bear Blues Show	Colin McNeillie
4-6pm	Folk/Celtic/Rock Show	Steve & Col
6-7pm	Church Service	Xcel Centre
7-8pm	Owen's Politics Show	Owen Dickinson

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DogsTrust & newtonnews

FIND A DOG a home

BEST FRIEND CANINE DUO SEEK HOME WITH DOUBLE THE LOVE

2 Lurcher friends out to find a loving new home

Jess and Teya may seem like different dogs, however they have quite a lot in common. They are both the same age; both are Lurchers; they are best of friends and they are both currently residents at Dogs Trust Darlington.

Both dogs arrived at the rehoming centre together as their family could no longer take care of them and they are totally inseparable. Canine carers are hoping to find this dynamic duo a new owner who is willing to take both dogs as they have lived most of their lives together.

Sue Embleton, Rehoming Centre Manager at Dogs Trust Darlington, said:

"Jess and Teya, both aged three, make a great pair and are the best of friends. We would love to see them find a home where they can live together.

"Both of them adore human companionship and love nothing more than cuddling up for a nap on the couch together. They are also very sociable and love meeting new people.

"We understand that adopting two dogs is more responsibility than adopting one; however the rewards of keeping this gorgeous pair together will definitely make the extra workload worthwhile."

The team at Dogs Trust's Sadberge Rehoming Centre is currently caring for more than 18 Lurchers. Canine Carers are unsure why there has been an influx in the number of Lurcher types coming into their care; however they are hoping to give them as much opportunity as possible to find new homes by removing any general perceptions about the breed.

Sue continued:

"Every dog that comes into our care is truly unique; however the Lurcher breed can be misunderstood due to certain characteristics. There is a perception that Lurchers need an abundance of exercise as they are extremely fast on their feet; however they generally don't need any more exercise than the average dog and instead prefer to curl up for a snooze and a cuddle.

"Lurchers with a particularly high chase drive may be found wearing a muzzle when out walking, in case they get too excited around smaller dogs and animals, however this shouldn't be taken as a reflection of their need for a loving family."

Dogs Trust has a host of information available online about the Lurcher breed and why they make such great pets. Click here

If you believe a dog is for life and in this case, two dogs, please get in touch with the team on 0300 303 0292 or visit www.dogstrust.org.uk/our-centres/darlington



Afternoon Tea in aid of Butterwick

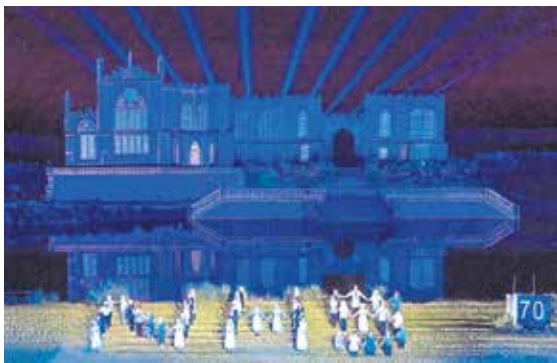
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£5 from your Afternoon Tea will go to Butterwick Hospice as a donation.

Call Whitworth Hall Spennymoor to book now - 01388 603003.

Kynren Goes Blue to Celebrate the NHS



The spectacular live action show in Bishop Auckland, County Durham, celebrates England's greatest historic moments across 2,000 years, and is among a number of buildings, historic monuments and high profile

sites, that have 'lit up' in blue to mark the special birthday. As part of the #LightUpBlue campaign, castles and scenery on Kynren's magnificent 7.5 acre stage have been bathed in blue, along with special projections and water fountains, in recognition of the extraordinary achievements of the National Health Service, since it came into operation on 5 July 1948.

40 NHS staff both past and present, who are among Kynren's 1,000 cast and crew, have also come together on the epic staging area for #LightUpBlue, all of whom give the extraordinary gift of time to Kynren's world-class performance, above and beyond their duties and dedication to an institution that has cared for so many generations.

This year Kynren's performance is 'In Remembrance' with new scenes that commemorate some very special anniversaries, and the birth of the NHS is one of the greatest shining moments of modern history that is honoured with pride during the 90-minute performance, which allows our audience to time travel from Roman Britain, all the way through to the most uplifting and glorious moments in modern history.

We encourage all visitors to our world-class show, to give pause for thought and for what the NHS stands for and to appreciate the hope that it has given in the history of our great nation.

Kynren will be sharing its pride for the NHS on social media, using the campaign hashtags: #LightItBlue and #NHS70

Tesco Support Horndale Fun Day



Tesco colleagues and the local Police worked together to support Horndale Residents Fun Day. Tesco donated ice cream, hot dogs, popcorn and cup cakes and our colleagues to man the stalls.

The event cost Horndale Residents a minimal amount enabling them to raise £530 which will go back into the Horndale Residents Association to fund their annual activities.



READERS' PHOTOGRAPHS



A member of the public brought this little orphaned hedgehog into the vet practice, where I work as a nurse. He was out during the day and on examination had been attacked, as he had one or two war wounds and is missing one of his hind feet.

I took him home to look after, and after a course of antibiotics, some pain relief and plenty of TLC, he is doing really well. I have named him "Horatio".

Hopefully he will have put on enough weight to be able to hibernate. After reading the article in the Newton News regarding orphaned hoglets, I thought that this photograph was appropriate.

ANGEL TRUST WALK

On 12th August, at Roseberry Topping, that distinctive hill in North Yorkshire, was chosen by 49 supporters of the Angel Trust as the venue for their charity fundraiser.

The party of 40 adults and 9 children had a truly breathtaking experience thanks to organiser and Angel Trust supporter Michaela Tyers.

The walk to the summit was rewarded by the magnificent views of undulating countryside across Middlesbrough, Stokesley the North York Moors and even Captain Cooks Monument could be seen in the distance.

At 1,049 feet it certainly can be seen from miles around and is often compared in shape to the infamous Matterhorn of Switzerland. The supporters all completed the climb in under 50 minutes with one elite walker reaching the summit in just 21 minutes.

The group raised an

incredible £2,700 for the Angel Trust. The money will be distributed to local people within County Durham and Darlington who are facing hardship as well as support to local groups in the community to provide recreational and health and wellbeing activity.

The appetite for future walks has shown keen interest amongst supporters and Michaela is already putting a calendar of venues together that will appear on the website in the next couple of weeks.

The Roseberry Topping family event is to become an annual walk, every August, as part of the Angel Trusts event itinerary, if you would like to get involved or find out about our future walks and events, follow us on facebook or check out our website www.angeltrust.co.uk - Tel: 0191 375 3078 or email hello@angeltrust.co.uk

The angel trust is a registered charity: number 1178926.

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THOUSANDS FLOCK TO HARDWICK LIVE 2018

Organisers of the North East's biggest live music festival have hailed the event a huge success.

Thousands of music fans flocked to Hardwick Hall at Sedgfield last weekend as this year's Hardwick Live rocked into action, with crowd of around 18,000 over the two days. For the first time, the now annual music event was held over the full weekend and celebrated sounds from four decades of pop and indie rock music Bands and artists including Kaiser Chiefs, Happy Mondays, Shed Seven, Ash, Public Image Ltd, Heather Small and Melanie C took to the stage on Saturday and Sunday, while extra entertainment came from top DJs including Danny Rampling and Brandon Block.

Kids were kept amused by children's entertainers along with the chance to learn new skills in workshops and demonstrations, while top chefs put on culinary demonstrations to ticket-buying guests who enjoyed a three course meal.

John Adamson, owner of Ramside Estates which runs the event, says the event has been the most successful to date.

"We are absolutely thrilled at the success of this year's Hardwick Live," he said. "This year we made it a two day festival for the first time, and we added lots of new elements."

"The team has worked tirelessly for many months to make the event happen, and it's been fantastic."

"We've come a long way over the last few years and I think we've achieved what we set out to this year. From here, we need to now look ahead to 2019 and that will start almost immediately."

Photos supplied by Gary Howlett



FLOWER DEMO

Join with members of Shildon and District Flower Club at 7.30pm on Monday, 3rd September at Shildon Civic Hall for an enjoyable evening of flower demonstrating with Area Demonstrator Susan Maddocks from Halifax, who will entertain with flower arranging on a theme entitled 'Autumn Leaves'. Members are reminded that annual subscriptions of £26 are due on the evening, together with Flower Arranger subscriptions of £12.80, as applicable. Entry is free to members Visitors £5 All welcome

A GRAND DAY OUT



A fantastic day out for Neville Residents to South Shields. Sun, sea and sand what is there not to enjoy!!!

COACH TRIPS

New Friends New Places Tuesday Club went to York for the day. Every month on a Sunday they go on a Trip to various places. The next trip is to Newcastle Quay Side to visit the "Festival of the North" and the Quay side Sunday market It will be on 2nd September £10 leaving St. Clare's Church opposite Wilkinsons. At 10.00am. In October we will be going to Scarborough.

For Further details ring 07967901477 or 01325 308094

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3.30pm, 5.30pm & 7.30pm with Nic - Tel: 07791 909376

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'Plastic Roads' Trialled in County Durham

Motorists on the A689 near Sedgfield in County Durham are now driving along a "plastic road."

Durham County Council is the first local authority in the North East to try out a new technology as part of recently completed work to resurface a section of the A689 with hot rolled asphalt. John Reed, the council's head of technical services, said: "We have a continuous programme of resurfacing to maintain the condition of our road network.

"We're always interested in any innovative technology that improves our roads and makes them more environmentally friendly.

"In this trial, we incorporated waste plastics into the asphalt instead of traditional bitumen.

"This will help divert plastics that are difficult to recycle from incineration and landfill and reduce our carbon emissions.

"We are confident that this new technology will perform at least as well as the conventional method."

Traditionally the surface of the county's roads is made up of stone aggregates with a bitumen binder to hold the asphalt together.

The council's surfacing contractor, Rainton Construction, sources the plastic from a Scottish company, MacRebur Limited. MacRebur has



developed a process of turning waste packaging and insulation that wouldn't normally be recycled into a plastic crumb which can be mixed into the asphalt.

This reduces the amount of new bitumen that is required and reduces the carbon footprint of road resurfacing by, on average, a tonne of carbon dioxide for every tonne of bitumen that would have been used.

In this scheme, the council used 6.5 tonnes of plastic which is the equivalent of 60,000 plastic shopping bags.

The company also claims that its system makes the road surface – which looks no different to a normal road – more durable and longer lasting.

David Wykes, MacRebur's business development manager, said: "We have supplied our products to a number of local authorities

in the UK and internationally but this resurfacing scheme in County Durham is the largest we have been involved with in England.

"The key thing about the polymers that we use is that they are difficult to recycle back in to their original forms, due to contamination with other plastics.

"However our products are able to use mixtures of these polymers, which can then be added to asphalts, helping to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, reduce the demands on fossil fuel bitumen and the amount of plastic that would usually be disposed of."

Dave Elliott, managing director at Rainton Construction, said: "We are delighted to be working jointly with Durham County Council and MacRebur in this exciting and innovative approach to road surfacing. We look forward to rolling

out the 'plastic' approach in other highway schemes in the coming years."

Resurfacing of the A689 near Sedgfield took place between the Butterwick junction and the county boundary.

Anyone wanting to find out more about the plastic road scheme can watch a video at <http://www.durham.gov.uk/article/19124/-Plastic-roads-trialled-in-County-Durham>

Tabby McTat the Busker's Cat

Families in County Durham will be treated to a new live theatre show from the creators of The Gruffalo this autumn. Children will be delighted to see Tabby McTat, based on the book by bestselling author Julia Donaldson and illustrator Axel Sheffler, brought to life at Durham's Gala Theatre on Wednesday 17 October.

Presented by Freckle Productions, Tabby McTat tells the heart-warming story of a busker and his cat. The two best friends spend their days

delighting crowds with their favourite songs, but when the two become separated, will they ever find each other again? Robin Byers, manager at the Durham County Council venue, said: "We're really looking forward to this new production. Gala has hosted stage adaptations of some of Julia Donaldson's other stories in the past, including 'The Gruffalo's Child' and 'Tiddler: The Story-Telling Fish', and families always tell us how

much they enjoyed them. Tabby McTat is a lovely tale, all about friendship and loyalty, and it's interwoven with some brilliant original songs. It's fantastic fun and a great way to introduce children to the magic of theatre."

Tickets cost £12 and groups of ten or more can enjoy a special discounted rate of £10 each. For more information, or to book, visit www.galadurham.co.uk or contact the box office on 03000 266 600.

Rock 'n' Roll Train Steams into Shildon

Fans of AC/DC and Thin Lizzy are in line for a special night when two of the countries best tribute bands play at Shildon Civic Hall on Saturday 29th September.

AC/DC/GB and Dizzy Lizzy will take to the stage to perform all the well known classic tracks these two great rock bands have recorded over the years.

Dizzy Lizzy, who hail from Birmingham, have been praised by none other than the Phil Lynott's own mum, Philomena, saying "these boys are the closest tribute to playing my sons music!" Enough said!

From Rosalie and The Boys are Back in Town, to Waiting for an Alibi and Emmerald, Dizzy Lizzy bring the iconic

twin guitar harmony sound of Thin Lizzy back to life and deliver a performance the great man himself would be proud of.

AC/DC/GB, from the North East of England themselves, are highly regarded as one of the most authentic tributes to the legendary Aussie rockers "AC/DC" around. Years of dedication and their meticulous attention to detail have ensured their shows are as close to a real DC gig as it is possible to get.

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Thank You Future Careers STEM from UTC

I would like to thank Horndale Residents Association for a fantastic day out. My children enjoyed seeing the animals, going on the bouncy castle, trampoline, tea cups and seeing Professor Nincompoop and much more. It's great to go to an event and it be free. Well done everyone involved.

UTC South Durham, located on the Aycliffe Business Park, opened in September 2016 and the first cohort of students have received their A-level and Level 3 results today. UTC South Durham students have set themselves up for the future with a solid foundation in technical education and workplace experiences,



An Ode to Vane Road

Vane Road school is closing down, but there's a new one - so please don't frown. Such happy memories of school days come to mind.

Teachers who made us toe the line, Yes, strict they were, but always fair of all their pupils they did care.

Miss Hill, Mr Stannard, Miss Murther and co., got the best out of us, and so, Did my Weightman and the rest, though at times we put them to the test.

We remember the dinner ladies who took no stick, Mrs Stacey and Mrs Dunn would accept no lip. As they doled out custard from silver jugs we lapped it up - we weren't mugs.

The nannies too were lots of fun, Mrs Hewitt, Mrs Willis and co were never done, keeping us all amused and busy now our own kids have us in a tizzy!

At Christmas we'd put on a show, our parents would sit and glow, with pride at our efforts and their own (because the costumes our mums had sewn).

Football, netball, gymnastics too, we were all a talented crew. We've all gone on to forge our way, but happy memories of Vane road will stay,

To those who will cross the new school's door we wish you luck and do implore that you wear the uniform with pride so that confidently into your future you can stride.
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which make them highly employable.

Principal, Tom Dower, said "We are incredibly proud of all our students here at the UTC and their achievements over the last two years. The purpose of the UTC is to prepare young people for the world of work and it is great to see them moving on to careers in exciting companies through apprenticeship schemes or on to excellent university courses.

"It's very rewarding to know that we have been an important part of their career journey. Our students experience a blend of academic courses, technical education and workplace experience which makes them very employable. That makes them attractive to local, regional and global employers, which is what makes the UTC education so unique".

Student destinations include university courses in Mechanical Engineering, Product Design, Maths and Aerospace Engineering. Students have been successful in landing higher and advanced

apprenticeships in a wide range of specialist areas, such as mechanical engineering, graphic design, fabrication, interior design and finance.

Katie Flanagan, Business Manager at Aycliffe Fabrications said, "As an industry partner of the UTC we have worked closely with them to find the right apprentice who has the technical skills and positive attitude we need, and Matthew was just the right fit."

When talking about the business relationship that Aycliffe Fabrications has with the UTC, Katie went on to say, "The UTC has listened to our requirements as a small business and adapted how they teach their students to fit well in companies such as ours and we are excited to have Matthew working with us on his apprenticeship programme."

Applications to UTC are currently still open but with limited places available in both year 10 and year 12. To apply please visit www.utsouthdurham.org or call 01325 430 250 for more information.

RUNNING CLUB NEWS



This weeks activities began with the local parkruns in which several of our members achieved PB's.

At Shildon Parkrun, Craig Robinson achieved a PB of 31.25....

At Sedgfield, Sue Milburn ran the course in a PB of 23.31

Over at Darlington husband and wife both achieved PB's with Ian Baronowski in a time of £25.31 and Sam Baronowski in 33.14.

The following day, Sunday 12th August was the day of the annual 10k in Darlington.

This as a well organised race and is particularly popular with Aycliffe Running Club.

The day started with rain but this cleared and it remained quite humid for the race.

That said there were many PB's achieved in this race with the Results as follows: First home for the club was Floyd Jones in 38.13 (2nd Male 55-59) followed by Paul Dalton in 39.00 (although Paul was running for his first club Darlington Quakers), Martyn Knox in 42.49, Richard Holland in 43.17, Christine Mudd 43.40 (3rd female 40-44), Dave Blewitt 44.42, Luke Wilson 44.53, Trevor Needham 46.32, Angela Sutheran 48.10, Rob Nicholson 49.05

Trish Kay 49.29 (2nd female 55-59), Sandra Collins 51.15, Ian Baronowski 52.40, Julie Nisbet 55.15, Paul Stretton 54.03, Heather Fenwick 54.30, Lindsey Brown 54.43, Gemma Holland 56.24, Denise Evans 57.45, Richard Tonge 58.58, Susan

Clark 1.03.29, Jane Quigley 1.03.45, Eve Doe 1.09.30 and Sam Baronowski 1.11.53.

Running for Anthony Nolan Trust

A former Newton Aycliffe man who donated his bone marrow and saved a stranger's life is in training for the Great North Run.

Trevor Tinkler, whose family still lives in the town, including his 87-year-old mother, Freda, donated his bone marrow through the Anthony Nolan Trust.

The recipient took the unusual step of seeking his donor's details and he and his wife have since become great friends of Trevor and his wife, Lauren.

The recipient, Mike Felton from Leicestershire, will be travelling to Newcastle to watch Trevor, a grandfather, undertake the most famous half marathon in the world.

It isn't the first time that Trevor has raised money for the charity and has also been sponsored when undertaking cycle rides and outdoor



swimming. Every penny helps the charity, which helps people suffering from leukaemia by running a register of bone marrow donors and matching them to the needs of sufferers. Trevor, who is very modest about his donation and his fundraising is hoping to raise over £2000. He has an on-line fundraising page for anyone to donate. It can be found at <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/trevor-tinkler>

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As always a great value tuck shop will be on offer and ice creams/lollies will be served during the interval.

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People's Vote Rally for the North East

Details have been announced today of politicians, activists and campaigners who will speak at the rally for a People's Vote in Newcastle this Saturday (August 25). Liberal Democrat leader Vince Cable MP will join MPs from the North East and young activists who are speaking out to demand a People's Vote on the final Brexit deal. Emily Chapman, Vice President of National Union of Students, will be on the stage in Newcastle. Her role in charge of further education for NUS means she will be able to share the concerns of students across the North East and their demands for a People's Vote on the Brexit deal. She will be joined by co-founder of Our Future Our Choice, Will Dry, who recognises the impact Brexit will have on the futures of young people in particular and the need for young people to have a say. Labour MPs Phil Wilson and Anna Turley will team up to speak at the People's Vote Rally. Phil Wilson is Labour MP for Sedgefield in County

Durham, while Anna Turley represents Redcar in North Yorkshire. They are expected to tell a capacity crowd that Brexit is a bad deal which is being dumped on the doorsteps of people across the North East, but that people can take back control by demanding a People's Vote on the final deal. Also among the speakers announced today are leader of the Liberal Democrats, Vince Cable, and Kieran Cutting, supporter of For our Futures Sake and PHD student at Newcastle University. Emily Chapman, Vice-President of National Union of Students, who will be speaking at the rally, said: "The students that I represent have the most at risk after Brexit and have grown increasingly nervous about their futures. The stakes are high, and we now know that vital EU funding will be at risk. The Brexit negotiations have long ceased to be tragedy and is clearly little more than a farce, and it's hardly a surprise that many so students and young people have lost faith in their outcome."

"That's why I think it's important to speak in Newcastle on August 25 to join people across the North East calling for a People's Vote. Whether you voted leave or remain in the referendum, we all agree Brexit is too big a deal to leave to politicians in Westminster. That's why we need a final say on the Brexit deal through a People's Vote."

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Council Secures National Award for Armed Forces Support

A council has gained national
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Durham County Council is
one of only 50 employers
including ten local authorities
in the UK to receive a Gold
Award through the Defence
Employer Recognition Scheme
this year. The award recognises



employers who demonstrate
positive attitudes and policies
towards serving and ex-
members of the Armed Forces.
The council was nominated
earlier this year for the quality
of the work it has carried out
since signing the Armed Forces
Covenant in 2012 and achieving
the Silver Award in 2015.

This includes:
• Setting up a proactive Armed
Forces Forum to encourage
organisations in County
Durham to work together

to ensure people are not
disadvantaged as a result of
military service, or leaving the
forces

• The creation of an Armed
Forces Outreach Service in
partnership with other local
authorities in the region to
support servicemen and women,
reservists, veterans and their
families with issues such as
housing, benefits, employment,
finances and health and well-
being
• The Reserve Forces policy
which offers up to ten days of
paid leave to allow employees
who are reservists attend their
annual training. The policy
has been used as an example of
best practice among other local
authorities and businesses in the
North-East

• Actively promoting
support for the Armed Forces
community through local
business and suppliers, as well
as the voluntary and community
sector
• The introduction of a
guaranteed interview scheme
for veterans to help those who
meet essential criteria overcome
barriers to recruitment
opportunities.

Cllr Lucy Hovvels, MBE,
Cabinet member for adult and
health services and the council's
Armed Forces champion, said:
"I am delighted we have
been recognised for our work
to support the Armed Forces
community."

"We are committed to fulfilling
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Man Sold Illicit Cigarettes to Council Officers Three Times



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three times has been left
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off.

Richard Kelly, 62, from
Sunnybrow, also had more
than 2,000 counterfeit
cigarettes stashed in a
footstool at his home when
it was raided by Durham
County Council.

Kelly, of Huntsgarth, was
prosecuted by the council
on three charges under the
Trades Mark Act 1994 and
one of selling products
which failed to meet legal
requirements relating to
display of health warnings.

Newton Aycliffe
Magistrates Court on
Wednesday heard how in
January this year, a council
officer acting on information
called at Kelly's home and
bought from him two packs
of cigarettes labelled as
being the Pride brand.

A month later, another
test purchase was carried
out at Kelly's home with
him this time selling two
packs of what were labelled
as Richmond King Size
cigarettes for £10.

Finally in March, the third
test purchase saw Kelly
selling an officer 200 of the
same cigarettes for £50.

A month later, a search
warrant was executed
at the property with the
defendant present. In the
footstool in the living room,
2,340 cigarettes were found
which were again said to be
Richmond.

The court heard all the
cigarettes from the test
purchases and the raid
were checked by an expert
who confirmed them to be
counterfeit.

The cigarettes from the

January test purchase were
'Cheap Whites' and did not
display both written and
pictorial health warnings as
required by law, including
'Smoking Kills Quit Now.'

Kelly was interviewed and
admitted all the offences.
He said he had been making
modest profit from selling
counterfeit tobacco since
Christmas 2017.

In court Kelly pleaded
guilty and said he had used
the profit to repay people he
had borrowed money from.
Magistrates imposed a fine
of £210, costs of £600 and a
victim surcharge of £30.

Joanne Waller, the council's
head of environment, health
and consumer protection,
said: "All tobacco is bad for
people's health but Cheap
Whites have an added risk
as tests have shown they
can burn longer than normal
cigarettes and do not self-
extinguish, increasing the
risk of them causing fires."

"Sales of illegal cigarettes
help to fund criminal
lifestyles and activity within
communities and makes
tobacco more accessible to
young people increasing the
risk of them getting hooked
on smoking."

"As this case proves we will
employ whatever means
necessary to tackle the
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Tekmar Group plc, a market-leading technology provider of protection systems for subsea cable, umbilical and flexible pipes and offshore engineering services, is pleased to announce that it has this week signed a sale and purchase agreement for the acquisition of Subsea Innovation Ltd. The Proposed Acquisition is subject to shareholder approval.

The proposed acquisition represents the Group's first transaction since its successful AIM admission in June 2018, launching the Group's strategy to acquire offshore energy businesses which have a clear technology focus, have complementary customer bases and can leverage Group support. Subsea Innovation, which currently operates largely in the global oil and gas market will bring world-class engineering in the design, development and manufacture of back deck equipment and subsea pipeline repair clamps ("EPRC") to Tekmar's portfolio, along with a blue chip client list and a skilled engineering team.

James Ritchie, CEO of Tekmar Group plc, said: "When we floated on AIM we promised investors a dynamic business with a clear plan for the future. Today is just one part of the implementation of that plan and we are delighted to

welcome Subsea Innovation into the Tekmar Group." He continued "As we continue through into 2019, you will continue to see us work towards our vision to become the partner of choice for the supply and installation support of subsea protection technology to the global energy markets. We will continue to put clients first and continue to innovate to remain at the forefront of the world's offshore energy industries."

Alasdair MacDonald, Non-executive Chairman of Tekmar, said: "Given the heritage, focus on engineering excellence, complementary products, shared markets and Subsea Innovation's track record in the delivery of back deck deployment equipment, the Board of Tekmar believes the acquisition is an excellent commercial, cultural and technical fit."

He continued "Our vision is to continue building on Tekmar's position as the global leader in subsea cable protection systems in the offshore wind market and to become the partner of choice for the supply of

subsea protection equipment to the global energy markets. Subsea Innovation bring new capabilities, new markets and strong cross selling opportunities to the Group. Subsea Innovation's blue chip global client base will open up new sales opportunities for our offshore wind business. Equally, we expect Subsea Innovation to benefit from Tekmar's trusted name in offshore wind, opening up sales and supply chain opportunities for the previously wholly oil and gas focused business."

Dave Thompson, Managing Director of Subsea Innovation, added: "The team at Subsea Innovation is hugely excited by this move and view it as the start of the next phase in the development of our business. The oil and gas market is already showing clear signs of recovery; Tekmar's backing and its global offices and support functions would enable us to capitalise on this upturn and make strides towards our goal to become a global leader in both oil and gas and offshore wind."

Subsea Innovation will continue to trade under its

own name and remain as a separate legal entity. There will be no disruption or change for its customers.

Birthday Remembrance

DENIZE CROFT

50th Birthday Remembrance

26th August 2018

Thinking of you on your special day. We had so many laughs and great times together. I will remember those fondly for as long as I live. Just wish you were here so we could celebrate together again. Love and miss you, Barbara xxxx

In Memoriam

KENNETH INNES

Passed away
28th August 2006

Always remembered from your loving wife Brenda and all the family xxx

KEN PAYLOR 26th August 2016. Thought of more than seen, but always in our hearts. Loved and sadly missed by all the family

RONNY MAYOH - On the 25th August it will be 6 years since you were taken from us. Every day you are missed and we all think of you so much. Love from Rose, Maria, Christine, Ian, Anita and Kimberley xxxx

Obituary

HENRY BALLANTYNE

Newton Aycliffe
11th April 1938
to 11th August 2018

'A life well lived'.

Henry, dearly loved Husband to Lynne; much loved Dad to Tony and Ian; a dear Father-in-Law and a devoted Grandad.

The Funeral has taken place. Donations in aid of Cancer Research UK if so desired will be accepted by Whitehouse Funeral Service, Surtees House, Hilton Road, Newton Aycliffe, DL5 6EN.

AUDREY WHITTLETON

17th August

Suddenly, of Newton Aycliffe, aged 79 years. Beloved Wife to Rich; a loving Mam to Debbie; Grandma to Nicola, Andrea, Stephanie and James; Great Grandma to Harvey and Logan. Funeral to be held on Friday 31st August. Will friends please meet at 10.30am for Service in Wear Valley Crematorium. Family flowers only donations in lieu to Cancer Research.

READERS' PHOTOGRAPHS



I'd like to submit my photograph of my beautiful "Family Tree" Skye, Tess and Roxy taken along by Woodham Golf Course. Michelle Mason.

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George & Maud Gray



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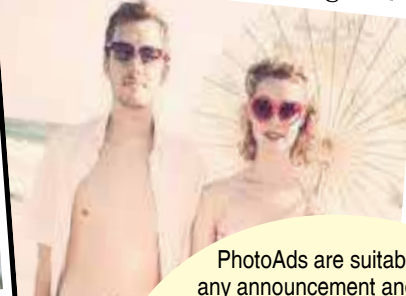
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Aycliffe Lose to Red Star

Saturday 18th August
Ebac Northern League Division One
Newton Aycliffe 1 v Seaham Red Star 2

Newton Aycliffe lost at home in the league, when they went down 2-1 to Seaham Red Star. Both sides failed to produce any flowing moves and good football, with Seaham just about deserving the win. Aycliffe suffered 3 injuries in the first ten minutes, and had to make an early change when Tom Gavin came on for Matty Pennal. Aaron Ramsbottom got through the defensive line on 24 minutes, but was deemed offside. Two minutes later Gavin was unlucky when he headed a cross against the bar, with Seaham keeper Hunter beaten. Ramsbottom then forced Hunter into a good save, and then hit the side netting, as Aycliffe had a spell of pressure. Seaham came back and ex-Aycliffe player Warren Byrne wriggled free in the penalty box, but curled his shot just wide. Ryan Noble had a couple of chances for Aycliffe, but put a header and shot wide. As half time approached, Seaham had a couple of chances, but didn't trouble James Winter in the Aycliffe goal. Noble hit a good shot on target on 53 minutes, but Hunter was equal to it,

turning it around the post for a corner. Aycliffe man-of-the-match Winter made two great saves in the space of three minutes, as Seaham pressed. They got their reward on 67 minutes when a defensive error let in Bryne and he ran on to slot past Winter. Eight minutes later they doubled their advantage, when a cross from the left found its way through to Gardiner, who made no mistake. Aycliffe tried to get back into the game, and Hunter made two good saves from Ramsbottom and Noble, before Ramsbottom scored in injury time, but Seaham held on for the win. The next game is on Tuesday 21st August against Whickham. Aycliffe then have a rearranged game on Saturday 25 August when Bishop Auckland will be the visitors to Moore Lane. Bank Holiday Monday sees the Newtonians make the short trip to Dean Street, Shildon for a league game with an 11:00 kick off. We then play Bishop again, this time at Heritage Park when the Buildbase FA Vase gets underway on Saturday 1st September.

CRICKET SCOREBOARD



Newton Aycliffe Cricket Club's 1st team, sponsored by Franks the Flooring Store had their fourth win in succession to help maintain their outside chance of promotion when they beat Marske 2nds at home by a huge 128 runs in the NYSD 2nd division. Electing to bat first, Aycliffe scored 201 all out after 47.1 overs thanks to good innings from Adam Gittins (61 runs) (sponsored by Pheonix Energy), Darryn Bancroft (41 runs) and Chris Palmer (38 runs). In reply the visitors got off to a good start and at 37 for 0, looked set to challenge their target score. However an extraordinary batting collapse saw Marske lose eight wickets for just four runs to leave them on 41 for 8. The chief destroyers for Aycliffe were Jack Slatcher, who took 5 for 34

and Michael Howe (3 for 12). The visitors were eventually dismissed for 73 after 31.3 overs when captain Luke Telford brought himself on to bowl and quickly mopped up the tail taking the last two wickets for just ten runs. With only four games left to play, Aycliffe remain in 3rd place with 297 points, 21 points behind 2nd place Middlesbrough, who we play on the final game of the season.

Our u13's lost their final game of the season at home to Darlington by eight wickets in the NYACC Cup. Batting first Aycliffe scored 54 for 6 in their 20 overs with Charlie Cayless top scoring with ten runs. In reply Darlington easily reached their winning target after 11.5 overs despite a wicket each for both Harrison Pearson and Matty Greaves. There were three debutants in the u13's team tonight and all in their first year of playing league cricket, so a big well done to Alfie Spensley, AJ Wild and Harry Palmer who all performed well in their first u13's appearance.

The u11's played well but still lost their final game of the season away at Norton by 16 runs in the NYACC Cup. There were good batting performances from Alfie Spensley, Dan Heaton and Harrison Pearson, who all scored seven runs each. Special mention must go Trent Telford, who was only playing his second game and also to debutant Jack Connors, as both players performed superbly. Photo above is Aycliffe's 1st team man of the match, batsman Adam Gittins.

MIXED RESULTS FOR THE SPORTS CLUB



Newton Aycliffe Sports Club FCs season started a little later than most with their first home game on Thursday 16th August against local rivals Hallington FC. The home side took the lead on 10 minutes when a long cross from new signing Sean Johnson found last seasons leading scorer Kyle Allen who nodded home past Chris Wilson in the Hallington Goal. Sports Club continued the half the stronger, but could not extend the lead before the break. After the break, Hallington came out the sharper of the two teams and put the sports club on the back foot. One of the strangest incidents we've seen for a while led to the equalising goal. As the ball was pumped forward by Hallington into the oppositions half, a specatating dog managed to get onto the pitch, headed the ball back to Hallington, and with goalkeeper Craig Hannant, caught off his line, Hallingtons long range effort found the back of the net... and although everyone believed it should have been a drop ball or free kick, the referee allowed the goal to stand.

That changed the outcome of the game and with only 8 minutes left Hallington netted the winner to take all 3 points. Games come thick an fast at the start of the season and this game was quickly followed by an away game to BH Blues in Bishop Auckland on Sunday 19th August. The Sports Club started this game slowly and were 2 goals down after 18 minutes. However, not ones to let the heads go down, the Sports Club quickly applied pressure and got themselves back into the game. A throw in found Anthony Campbell who drilled a shot goalwards and a deflection off centre forward Kieran Jordan made it 2-1 on 25 minutes. Less than 5 minutes later, centre half Sean Johnson went on a mazy run that eventually end up at the feet of Jimmy Cameron who slotted home the equaliser. On 35 minutes, Sports Club took the lead, a long ball found Jimmy Cameron who held the ball up well before playing Kieran Jordan in for his 2nd before half time. BH Blues came out fighting second half looking for an equaliser but on 70 minutes

a short corner was played to Kieran Jordan who turned provider again to find Jimmy Cameron to slot home to make it 4-2. Injuries to Gareth Boyes and David Teder forced two substitutions on 75 minutes and the Aycliffe side lost the shape and fluency that they had earlier and it took only a few minutes for the home team to grab a 3rd goal when confusion in the penalty area led to the ball not being cleared and the resulting goal allowed the home team back into the game.

A free kick with less than 10 minutes to go, saw the home team grab the equaliser when the ball bounced back off the cross bar and with the defence slow to react BH Blues grabbed the important goal. Sports Club now have 2 home games on Thursday 24th and Sunday 27th at Moore Lane to try and get more points on the board at this early stage of the season. Newton Aycliffe would like to thank TR Fastenings, sponsors of this seasons home Kit and the Big Boys Charity Section at Newton Aycliffe Sports Club for their contribution which will see the team in new tracksuits for the 2018/19 season.

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