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THOMPSON'S CHRISTMAS GROTTO

Sunday 25th November

10.30am – 12.00 & 12.30pm – 2.00pm

Father Christmas will be coming!



When Father Christmas came last year he raised
£200 for **Yorkshire Cancer Research** again.



He is looking forward to coming back this year

and proceeds will again go to Yorkshire Cancer Research.

If you would like to collect a colouring Christmas picture/letter from
Thompson's Hardware you could bring it along when you visit Father Christmas on
Sunday 25th November.

Thank you for your valued support. Richard Thompson

Great Ayton Tourist Information Appeal

PLEASE COLLECT "EVENING GAZETTE" TOKENS FOR US!

YOU CAN HELP US TO EARN FUNDING FOR NEXT YEAR

We have managed to continue our service during the 2007 season, and we are
now working to secure funding for 2008, so we have registered as participants in

The "Evening Gazette's" Wish Scheme.

Tokens appearing in the *Gazette* every night until 24th November
have to be collected.

**The number of tokens collected decides the amount of money
awarded to each organisation.**

We would be very grateful if anyone taking the **Gazette** could
collect tokens for us

and bring or send them to the

Tourist Information Building in High Green car park.

There is a letter box if the office is closed. If you are unable to visit the office,
please leave a message on the answer phone: **722 835**
and we will arrange to collect your tokens.

The Committee thanks you for your support.



As the Autumn season develops and we resume the programmes provided by the organisations we support, we become aware of the increasing number of people who find it more difficult to go out, especially when it is dark. Sometimes people lose interest in an activity they used to enjoy, while others find the effort of getting to meetings too much. We still run a **car service** to enable folk to get to such meetings, if only they can be persuaded to ask – just get them to ring the office staff and they will be only too pleased to help.

71 00 85

We run many activities like the Luncheon Club (although that has a waiting list at the moment), chairbics, dancing, and trips out, where the chance to socialise is almost as important as the activity itself. We are now very fortunate in having **two new minibuses** running, to enable us to transport our clients as and when required.

One of the major advertising vehicles for our activities has been this magazine, **The Stream**. Originally distributed just in Gt Ayton, a decision was taken to increase its circulation to include other nearby villages, such as Battersby - extra work for the band of volunteers who produce The Stream, and additional cost. We have been generously supported by **Gt Ayton Parish Council**, who now donate **£100** towards the cost of each edition. We are most grateful, as it enables the magazine to be produced with no overall loss at all to CCA. Our existing activities are all listed in *The Stream*, on pages 7,8 and 9, so if you, or someone you know, would like to join one or more of them, please get in touch and we will inform the activity organiser, so that any apprehension about joining a new group can be alleviated.

After a successful bid to Lloyds TSB foundation for funding, we were able to appoint **Kay Hayward** as our new Volunteer Bureau Manager,. She has settled into post very well, enabling Helen to return to working just 3 days per week, as she was originally appointed to do. With the continued support of **Freda, Margaret, Ann and Liz**, we have a very professional group of staff. Our deep thanks are due to them for all the hard work they do on behalf of CCA.

At the AGM we said farewell to **Mgr Ray Charlton**, who, along with **Rev Graham Eddy**, was a founder member of the organisation, & wished him many happy years of retirement. **Rev Richard Bradshaw** has left Stokesley to work fulltime as a Mental Health Chaplain for the PCT and we have welcomed **Rev Lisa Quarmby** to our Executive Committee in his place. In spite of the implication in my message in the spring copy of The Stream that **Rev Michael Dykes** was leaving the Advisory Committee, we can confirm that he is a member for at least another year.

We are always looking for more willing volunteers to serve on our **2 committees**, so if you wish to help us, please contact us. There are pleas elsewhere in this magazine for volunteers as **car drivers, carers and befrienders**. Again, if you have any spare time and would like to help us, a single call will enable us to fit you in.

71 00 85

We would love to hear from you!

FACILITIES AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE 7

For further information, ring the new Centre on 71 00 85

The new building is now **above the new Library**, reached by lift or stairs.

Address: (Reg. Charity No: 519662)



COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE, TOWN CLOSE, NORTH ROAD, STOKESLEY, TS9 5DH.

Tel: 71 00 85 **Email: stk-cca@tiscali.co.uk** **Office Hours: Mon – Fri 9am – 5pm**

Chairobics **NOW IN THE TOWN HALL.....** **..... Thursdays 10.30 - 11.30**

Fun and gentle exercise among friends for those who need encouragement to keep mobile sitting down! £1.

Gentle Exercise **Stokesley Methodist Hall, Mondays 10 – 11.30am**

Join us each week. Only £2 to keep gently fit! So popular we had to move elsewhere!!

Library Book Delivery Service

In co-operation with Stokesley & Ayton Libraries, chosen books can be delivered to the housebound & disabled. There is now a separate service from Gt Ayton Library, with CCA volunteers. **Ayton Library: 723 268.** **Stokesley Library: 01609 533 461**

Listening Service **Ring the Centre 71 00 85**

Regular cassette tapes of local news & interest for blind & visually impaired, housebound or lonely people.

Mini-Buses: Excursion Club **Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

Opportunities for the elderly to enjoy widening their horizons by joining a range of Excursions from April to December. Book early for these popular outings!

Mini-Buses: Private Hire **Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

The 2 mini-buses may be hired, within the terms of the licence, for the transport of elderly, disabled & infirm people, for a range of purposes, providing they are appropriate to the CCA.

Mini-Buses: Scheduled Services **Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

The 2 mini-buses run a series of regular local services allowing the elderly, disabled and infirm comfortable mobility into main centres for shopping, to Health Centres and to CCA facilities, etc. Names of those travelling must be given in advance.

Pensioners' Luncheon Club **Thursdays 12.00 - 1.00 Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

NOW AT THE TOWN HALL

An opportunity for people of pensionable age to meet and enjoy a freshly cooked meal in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. £4. Transport can be arranged.

This is so popular that it has reached capacity & a waiting list is in operation.

Pop-in at the Centre **Usually 3 Tuesdays each month: ring 710 085 to check. 2.00 - 3.30**

A frequent get-together for people who want friendly company over a cuppa in the attractive, comfortable surroundings of the **NEW** Centre.

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Respite Sitting Scheme - Ring 71 00 85 if you need this help, or wish to offer to be a sitter

Providing trained and sympathetic assistance to relieve a Carer from the responsibility of a sick or disabled relative, temporarily.

Take a BreakIn the Town Hall, Friday afternoons 12 – 3.30pm

Open to the general public for bargain price tea, coffee and biscuits & light refreshments.
(Market day.)

Tea Dances Alternate Thursday afternoons: Stokesley Methodist Hall 1.30 - 4.00

Social exercise and relaxation, as members take to the floor and enjoy each other's company, and sequence dancing, for only £1.50 per person. **Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

Sadly the alternate Saturday dance has closed on the retirement of the long-standing Organisers, Lilian & Norman Cuthbert. Many thanks to them for their years of commitment.

The Stream Ayton's Village Magazine. 3,000 copies **Published in Spring and Autumn.**

The Stream carries several pages of CCA information & so is made available throughout the CCA's area of operation, via its mini-buses. See p. 4 for details of delivery & advertising.
Ring Carol Morgan, **722 897**, about copies/articles, & Marian Button, **723 014**, to advertise.

Volunteer Centre **Ring the NEW Centre: 71 00 85**

Volunteers are needed to undertake a wide range of tasks, such as respite sitting, shopping befriending, pushing wheelchairs, etc., & operating the Luncheon Club, Dances, Pop-ins, etc.
Volunteers are interviewed and references taken up before tasks are allocated.

Volunteer Drivers **To enlist, or if you need this help, ring 71 00 85**

Drivers use their own car to provide transport to Hospitals, clinics, etc., for those unable to use public transport. Passengers pay a fee to offset the mileage costs re-paid to drivers.

WE STILL NEED CAR DRIVERS! – ESPECIALLY IN AYTON!!

THE MORE WE HAVE, THE LESS EACH IS NEEDED.

FUEL EXPENSES are re-paid to drivers. Your time is what you give.

Your help is greatly appreciated by those in need of transport to appointments or to visit loved ones in Hospital. These are not regular commitments. You are not obliged to accept every request made to you – if you are not available we will ask another person on the list – that is why we need a long list of possible drivers!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRIVE A MINI-BUS? IF SO, WE NEED YOU!

Through the illness of 2 of our regular drivers, Ayton's popular Saturday morning village shopping trip may have to be suspended!

You don't need a licence - do initial training with our qualified instructors!

No regular commitment needed – just when & as often as it suits you!

IF YOU COULD HELP, EVEN OCCASIONALLY, PLEASE LET US KNOW – 71 00 85.

Day Centre for the Elderly and Confused Mondays & Wednesdays 9.30 – 3.30

Caring for those suffering from mental confusion, dementia & Alzheimers Disease, so providing relief & support for Carers. Clients are referred by Social Services, GPs, or the CPN. Qualified & experienced Leaders helped by experienced volunteers provide stimulating activities. For more information ring the Alzheimer's Disease Society: **713 761**.

Support Group for Carers of People with Alzheimer's Disease & other Dementias

This group meets once a month in the Centre. It gives relatives and friends of people with mental health problems the opportunity to get together and discuss all sorts of matters. We all have knowledge of the difficulties of looking after dementia sufferers & are thus able to share our experiences – it's good to talk about things & see the funny side of daily happenings.

Please ring **Jancie Brown: 723 873** or Alzheimer's Branch Office, Thirsk: **01845 525 497**.

The Leven Club..... Thursdays 2 – 4 pm

A social club, for people experiencing mental health problems, meets here in Stokesley each week – a friendly, informed group that provides support & a variety of activities.

Ring Marlene Tait on 01609 780 758

Also at the Centre:

Kids Club, Mon–Fri 7.30–9am & 3–6pm (8am–6pm in School Holidays)

Weight Watchers, Tuesdays 9.30 – 11am and Wednesdays 6.30 – 8 pm

China painting, Tuesday mornings.

New Groups meeting at the Centre: Reading groups; French conversation; Scrabble; History.

For details of these groups please contact the CCA office for information: **71 00 85**.

PLEASE REMEMBER: rooms in the NEW Centre may be hired, as before, for functions, etc - various sizes, access by lift / stairs, & with facilities for the disabled, plus a small kitchen.

COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION: STAFF & COMMITTEES**STAFF:**

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Mrs Ann Maddison, Mrs Elizabeth Robinson

VOLUNTEER CENTRE MANAGER:

Kay Hayward

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Mr John Leeman, Mrs Kath Murray, Mr Stuart Robertson, Mr Steven Smith,

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Mr C Schofield, Mrs C Seymour, Mrs M Skilbeck, Mr A Swales.**

Minutes Sec: Mrs Elizabeth Robinson

Hello - my name is **Kay Hayward** and I am the **Volunteer Centre Manager in Stokesley.**

I was appointed in late June after volunteering with the Community Care Association for 18 months myself. The Volunteer Centre is in the same office as the **Community Care Association**, above the **Library in Town Close** – do call in to talk of possibilities.

Our aim as a Volunteer Centre is to promote volunteering within the community, and to support all volunteer-using organisations. We recruit volunteers for the CCA in Stokesley, but we also recruit and refer volunteers for many other organisations, both locally and nationally. As a Volunteer Centre we can often work with local groups and organisations to create suitable opportunities for prospective volunteers.

So - if you have a few hours a week spare, why not think about **volunteering?** It can open up your life by teaching you new skills, meeting new people and giving you a sense of achievement.

For further information please contact me: **01642 71 00 85** or call in on **Tuesdays or Fridays.**



Great Ayton Methodist Church

J Team

The J Team meets every Sunday morning at 10.30 am in 3 groups:

Age up to 3: J Tots - This is the crèche at the back of Church for parents to supervise their babies and toddlers whilst listening to the service.

Age 3-10: J Kids - meet in age groups in the Youth Hall for their activities.

Age 11+: J Biz - meet in the cool basement room downstairs!

These groups have fun activities based around Bible stories, Christian themes, values and prayer. This usually includes a relevant game, story and follow-up craft activity. At 11.15 am we join Church for contemporary all age worship, and share what we have done with the rest of the congregation.

There is an opportunity for any children who wish, to wave flags and ribbons during some of the songs. We will be sharing prayers during some services.

Please ensure that we have your child's correct name, DOB, address and home & mobile phone numbers, as well as a note of anything you think we need to be aware of such as health problems. For any children coming unaccompanied, please arrange to sign a permission form the first time they come. Children who already come are encouraged to bring a friend.

If you need to know more, please contact me: **Chris Stokeld on 723 573**
or come along on any Sunday morning and you'll receive a warm welcome.

Look out for J Team invitations to extra events during the year.

The people of the Methodist Church have been challenged to rediscover prayer as 'something we can all do'. Since mid-September, our worship and Housegroups have been focussing on the importance of prayer; why it is difficult; what to do when it is hard-going and what a praying Church looks like.

Prayer is something that we know we should all do, but suspect that there are others who are better at it and who are best left to 'get on with it!' This results in the same old situation that many organisations find themselves battling with; a few people who struggle to make things work for the many who want things to happen!

So how do we change the status quo in order to have a more reasonable sharing of the responsibility for praying? At 6-30 am for 4 weeks, we have been getting up early to pray in Church. Members from Guisborough and Stokesley have not balked at this, and we have been delighted that a number of our young people have dragged themselves out of bed to begin the day in prayer before school starts! Over 20 people have made this a success.

The next phase of our plan is to pray continually every Wednesday throughout the year between 4 am and Midnight. This is divided into 20 minute slots and will be a huge relay!

These prayers will be made at home or in break times at work.

We will be praying for the people of Great Ayton and the surrounding district; for the particular needs of the young people; for all in positions of responsibility within the community, including our clergy, councillors and police; for specific individuals and their needs as they are known to us and for the needs of Ayton with respect to roads, environment and tourism! No small task!

If you would like to be involved, or to include a request, please call the Methodist Church office in term-time on Tuesdays, 12 until 3 & Thursdays 9 until 3.

All are welcome to pray with us ... we will be glad of the help!

For further details of what we are doing at the Methodist Church - to join a Housegroup, attend worship or find out more about us - please visit our website at:

www.greataytonmethodists.org.uk

Every Blessing

Rev'd Catherine Hutton

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Michael Foreman's Biography

Michael Foreman was born in either Sussex or Suffolk in 1938. He lived in Sussex and went to school in Lowestoft. He studied at St Martin's School of Art. Michael liked to read comics and magazines from his Mum's shop. He liked to write about animals and still does. He illustrates his books and lots of other people's books too. He is married to a lady called Louise and had 3 sons. Michael Foreman worked for the Police. He drew the criminals as the witnesses described them.

Ella Jones

A biography of Michael Foreman

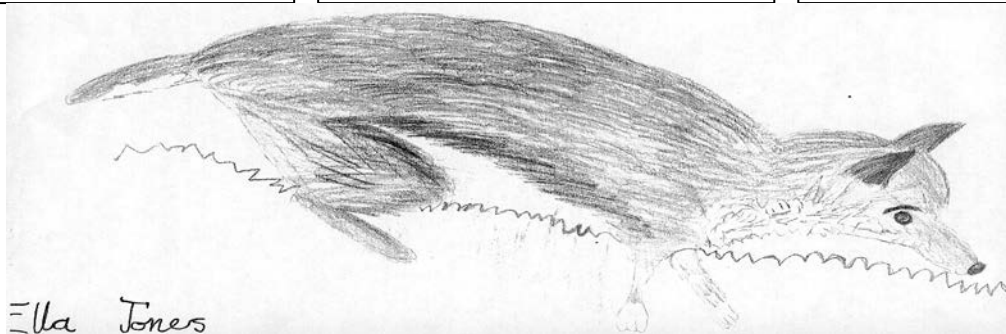
Michael was born in 1938. He was born in either Suffolk or Sussex. When he was a boy he read all the comics in his Mum's shop. He also helped his Mum and the shop by delivering local newspapers. He likes animals and often writes about them. He is married to someone called Louise. He has three children which are all boys. Now he lives in London but often visits St Ives in Cornwall.

William Jackson

Michael Foreman

Michael Foreman was born in 1938 either Suffolk or Sussex. When Michael was a boy he was a paper boy. The illustrated magazines in the shop inspired him. At the age of fifteen he began to study art and his first children's book was published when he was still a student. He travelled the world and got married to a lady called Louise and had three sons. He won lots of book awards.

Hannah van der Voot



Book Review

Title: Fox Tale.

by Luke Pattinson

Author: Michael Foreman

What the story is about: it is about foxes that are near a city. They get fed by a man but man-cubs make the man slip and break his leg.

Character I liked most: I like the cub fox because he likes adventures and because he makes friends with one of the man-cubs.

Character I disliked most: no characters I dislike because Michael Foreman didn't put any bad characters. They are all happy stories.

4 stars. The illustrations are brilliant.

Book Review

by Poppy Booth

Title: Seal Surfer

Author: Michael Foreman

What the book is about: one day a boy and his grandfather go to the harbour and see a baby seal being born. Then the boy finds out great friendships can be made even between animals and humans.

Character I liked best: the seal was my favourite character because he was small, cute and I just like seals in general.

What I liked best about the story: I liked the illustrations a lot and I also liked the storyline and how it was written.

5 stars. Age rating: Yr 3-4 to Yr 5-6

Book Review

by Eleanor McGough

Title: Cat on the hill

Author: Michael Foreman

What the book is about: the story is about a cat who is used to (good) treatment in Summer but in Autumn everything changes. In Winter things go from bad to worse

Character I liked best and why: I liked the cat because he's got a very exciting life. The yappy dog is quite funny as well. But I don't like the town cats.

What I liked about the story: I liked the bit at the end in Winter.

The illustrations are great.

5 stars. Age rating: 6 years +

Why does the village look the way it appears today?

We hope to find some answers to this broad question over the next 4 years. The Heritage Lottery Fund has been very kind to us, awarding us a substantial grant to fund a programme looking into the growth of our village and its changing appearance over the generations. This award clearly demonstrates that not all lottery money is being channelled into the London Olympics, and is much appreciated!

Although we hope to find out quite a bit more about our community's past, equally important is the opportunity for lots of residents to be involved in looking into their local history. You could be involved in many ways, spending as much or as little time as you wish. Your involvement can be at times to suit yourself: daytime, evenings or weekends. Some examples of what will be going on are:

Looking at the changes in buildings and village layout,
including individual house history

Looking at the changes in the population, occupations, social structures, including family history

Exploring the hidden records buried in the County Archives
at Northallerton for items relevant to the village

The project was successfully launched on October 4th, when more than 120 local people crowded into the Parochial Hall to hear more about the project and to see some glimpses of Ayton's bygone days. Judging from the conversations over refreshments following the formal presentations, many of those present hope to take an active part in the project by looking into one of the aspects of Ayton's fascinating and varied history.

The first stage is a series of presentations by history staff of the University of Teesside on the historic background to many of the aspects of village history that we might study.

ATTENDANCE IS FREE AND OPEN TO ALL.

Presentations are held in the **Friends' Meeting House at 7:30 pm on Wednesday evenings:**

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| 1. Oct. 17th AYTON'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT | 4. Nov. 14th SOCIAL & ECONOMIC STRUCTURE |
| 2. Oct. 31st OUR BUILDINGS | 5. Nov. 21st AYTON IN THE WIDER WORLD |
| 3. Nov. 7th PARISH & COMMUNITY IN THE C19 th | 6. Dec. 5th FAMILY LIFE |

These will explain some of the factors affecting our village development, such as changes in family structure and attitudes. There is no shortage of ideas of what to study, and we have a huge list of possible topics! These include the growth of California from its origins as a series of garden allotments, the immigration of whinstone and ironstone miners, and the improvements in health of villagers over the past 40 years. By early next year we hope that everyone taking part in the project will have decided which aspect they wish to explore.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO JOIN IN. Just ask any one of the following for more details:

Dan or Hazel O'Sullivan, 723 358, or David Taylor, 722748, or me, Ian Pearce 722 964.



The Scout Group continues to thrive with full membership in all sections. A number of activities have been held throughout the year to mark the **Centenary of Scouting!**

Scouts from both troops got the year off to a good start at a winter camp in Nidderdale over the first weekend in January. In April, all sections attended a special St George's Day Parade and Service at Stokesley Parish Church. We were particularly pleased that ex-member Mr Bill Kirby was able to attend the service. Bill, who is in his 80's and was a cub in the Group in 1929, presented the group with a picture of several Ayton cubs camping at Castleton in 1929. The picture is now displayed in the scout hut.

A Scouting Sunrise Ceremony was held at the top of Carlton Bank on 1st August. At 8am – the anniversary of the start of Baden Powell's first camp in 1907 – many of our members renewed their Promise, as did other Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and Leaders in all parts of the world. 100 balloons were also released to mark the occasion. Recently, our Supporter's Committee arranged a Centenary Walk, which was well attended. After a choice of three walks ranging from 4½ to 9½ miles, about 70 members, friends and their families relaxed with a barbecue in the grounds of Yatton House. One of our Explorer Scouts, Eddie Walker, represented 1st Great Ayton at the World Centenary Jamboree in Essex this summer. He joined 40,000 young people from almost every country in the world, camping together in friendship and peace, with the theme of "One World One Promise."

Monument Cub Pack has seen a change in leadership, with Tim Weschenfelder, Adrian Thorogood and Paul Mannix "retiring" after many successful years running the pack - our thanks to them for all their hard work over the years. Leadership of the pack has been ably taken up by Barry Thomas, Dave Slater and Andy Banfield.

All units run exciting programmes with an accent on outdoor activities. Thanks to the generosity of parents and a number of kind donations we have recently taken delivery of a smart new minibus to replace our ageing red one – an invaluable aid to putting the "out" into Scouting!

Further improvements continue to be made to our Scout Hut, thanks to Ray Pinder and Ken Nicholson. Our Supporters' Committee continue to organise a number of very successful fundraising events, the most recent being a dance in the Parochial Hall. Further events, such as a quiz, race night and magic evening are planned.

We are always looking for additional helpers and leaders. was Chairman in 1993/4
If you would like to help or be involved in any way, please make contact.

Philip Walker: 711 503 *Chairman, Group Executive Committee.*

Waiting Lists: Jean McWilliam Tel: 722358

Sections:	Beavers	age 6 - 8 years	Fridays
	Cubs	age 8 -10½ years	Mondays and Wednesdays
	Scouts	age 10½ - 14 years	Tuesdays and Thursdays
	Explorer Scouts	age 14 - 18 years	Mondays

..... continues to thrive: we paid 134 subscriptions in this year's census: 4 more than last year. All units enjoyed a trip to Beamish for the County Fun Day in July, and many of the girls completed the Beamish Challenge and gained a Commemorative Badge.



Rainbows

Both Rainbow units in the village have good numbers with healthy waiting lists. **2nd Rainbows** have seen the bulbs they planted last autumn in the Church grounds flower this spring. At Easter they joined 1st Brownies for a walk at Captain Cook's Monument and finished off rolling decorated eggs. **3rd Rainbows** have been working on their Roundabout Badge, which involved bringing in a baby photo of themselves, then having fun guessing who was who. The girls had more fun making Kites and were lucky to have a windy night to fly them.

Brownies

Brownie numbers are also good, with all 3 units nearly full. **1st Brownies** have enjoyed a busy time: they have completed their First Aid, Friend to Animals, and Hostess Badges. They have enjoyed walks in the woods and a trip to a local farm. The girls had a sleepover at the end of term, enjoyed a treasure hunt around the village and a visit to Stokesley Leisure Centre. **2nd Brownies** celebrated their **40th Birthday** and enjoyed a Pack Holiday in July. The unit has welcomed girls from Guisborough, Ormesby and Swainby, ending the summer term with a walk to Captain Cook's Monument followed by a sausage sizzle. **3rd Brownies** have been busy with various crafts and are presently doing their Pet Badge; so far they have had visits from Bobby the parrot, guinea pigs galore, a goldfish and numerous dogs. Earlier this year they held a very successful prize bingo at the Workingmen's Club to raise money towards the cost of the Hall.

Guides

A Division Camp was held in May and all the girls who attended enjoyed themselves, despite the cold weather. **1st Guides** have had many craft and games nights and the girls had fun visiting other countries, playing games and eating traditional food from their chosen country. The girls have enjoyed walks up Roseberry Topping, and egg rolling at Captain Cooks. **2nd Guides** have been busy working on a number of Badges including their Animal Lover's Badge, which involved a flyball demonstration and a visit from Eric the Tortoise. The girls held a Guide meeting by email to earn their Communicator Badge, and enjoyed doing their Confectioner's Badge by decorating cakes, making chocolate Easter eggs - and toffee!

I finish once again with a plea for help.

We really need another warranted Guider to help with 1st Guides.

If you could give an hour or so on a Friday night -

please, please, get in touch. Anita Huntsman, District Commissioner, 710 909

Quite an achievement!

**There are few people left who will remember its inception,
but a host of people are still following and enjoying "G.A.D.S."**

I joined G.A.D.S. 35 years ago and found the welcome wonderful - the enthusiasm and zest for each production amazing. The team was indefatigable and included such well known names as **Win Brook, John Dilcock, Dorothy Harbottle, Dennis Hore, June and Peter Imeson, Bill Kitchen, Jack Greathead, Josie Morris, who was a founder member, Harold and Donald Petch, Bill Saunders, Joan and Ted Thomas, Mabel and Iris Twedde, Bill Wright, Keith and Connie Lishman**, and many other special people who worked so hard to make Drama the viable society it is today. People come and people go in Drama, but this is what gives your society its freshness and ongoing qualities. Everyone who would like to join us is more than welcome, and you will be amazed at what you find you can already do, and become capable of doing!

We have a talented, dedicated youth society, started by Julia Cumbor, now kept vigorously energetic and wonderfully eager by her mum, Pauline Turner - we are VERY proud of our youngsters.

One name I must mention is Michael Conlon. Michael joined our society and produced the highly successful show *Annie*. He also helped in most senior productions and compèred the revues which I produced. Michael has now proved how talented I knew he was by graduating into the professional theatre and by being involved in the stage management of several of London's big shows. He is now in Toronto stage managing "Dirty Dancing"!

May Drama go from strength to strength - and with our wonderful Stage Manager, Dave White, we will do so. To you, our audience, without whom Gt Ayton Dramatic Society would not exist, thank you for your dedicated support - over 60 years.

Quite an achievement!

Mary Brown

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For more information contact:

Gt Ayton Library and Information Centre

Tel: 01642 723 268 or email:

greatayton.library@northyorks.gov.uk

Despite the fact that North Yorkshire has the lowest crime rate in the country, it would be wrong of me to suggest that the situation in Great Ayton is wonderful. It has been well publicised that during the summer weeks there have been a number of incidents that are a cause for concern.



I am referring to the robbery at Frankfield Place where two motorcyclists got away with a sum of cash, another robbery at Bell's, the fighting in the High Street where one local man had part of his ear bitten off, and most recently the incident where 4 young locals had their mobile phones taken from them by youths from Middlesbrough, one of whom had a knife at the time. All of these incidents seem out of context in a quiet village like Ayton. All of the suspected offenders have travelled here from the Middlesbrough area, & their victims have been local to Gt. Ayton. As well as this there have been problems with general anti-social behaviour, particularly in the area of the High Green, High Street and Tourist Information Centre car park, as well as with 'boy racers' both in cars and on scooters/motorcycles.

This appears to be a grim picture and many people are asking what the police are doing. We have been running an operation for a month, as I write this, concentrating our efforts on the anti-social behaviour on Friday and Saturday nights in the High Street / High Green area. This has had some success and the number of reports we are receiving has decreased. The incidents I have mentioned above have made headlines, but are becoming more isolated. However, in order to provide reassurance to the local residents, we are applying for a 'Dispersal Order' for the area of Great Ayton that appears worst affected. If we are successful in getting it we will be able to disperse young people from the area if they gather in groups of 2 or more. It is also hoped that this will discourage the large number of youths who come into the village on Friday and Saturday nights, who invariably end up causing problems of anti-social behaviour.

Along with these measures, a problem-solving group will be established for Great Ayton to look at longer term solutions to these problems. The surprising thing is that despite the amount of bad publicity there has been about the village recently, there are still large numbers of young people congregating around the High Street and High Green area during the evenings. This attracts other young people to the area, which is when problems arise. This is the reason in the first instance that we are looking at a dispersal order to help alleviate the problems.

If anyone would like to discuss the issues raised please feel free to contact:

either **PC 1198 Glyn Jones** or **PC 1491 Michelle McFarlane** at Stokesley Police Station
or **e-mail** **stokesleynt@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk** or **tel.** **0845 60 60 247**

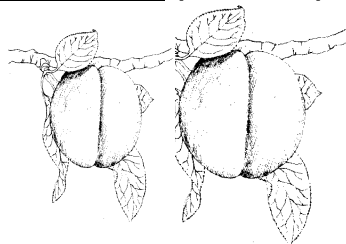
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Apricot Lamb Casserole (Serves 4)

from Margaret Herriman

Ingredients

8 loin Lamb Chops
Salt & Pepper (s & p)
1 tablesp. Oil
1 onion, peeled & chopped



¼ pint/150mls Beef Stock
Juice of 1 Orange
1 dessertsp. of Paprika
3 oz/75g dried Apricots (soaked overnight)

Method

1. Trim chops. Sprinkle with s & p. Heat oil in pan & fry chops until evenly brown. Put in casserole.
2. In same oil, fry onion gently. Add orange juice, stock, s & p, and paprika. Simmer for 2 mins.
3. Arrange apricots round the chops, pour the sauce over & cover the casserole.
4. **Cook** in oven at 350°F /180°C/ Gas 4 for about 40 mins until tender. Serve with vegetables.

Note: a 7oz tin of apricots may be used – then replace 4 tablesp. of Stock with apricot juice.
I find casseroles ideal as slow cooking can continue harmlessly after the stated time.

(Garlic) Chicken with Mushrooms

from Sylvia Wall

Ingredients Serves 2 – 4 (A deep baking tray able to be used on the hob is needed.)

4 Chicken portions or drumsticks 2 fl oz (157ml) of Milk
4 large Mushrooms (or 4 oz/113g button mushrooms) 2 fl oz (157ml) of Veg. Stock
1 teasp. Cornflour - mix with a little cold water 1 Chicken Stock cube
Garlic purée (or a small garlic clove) – optional Accompanying Vegetables

**Method**

1. Cook the chicken portions on a metal tray: top shelf of oven, 400°F, 200°C, Gas 6/7, for 1 hr.
2. While the chicken is cooking, prepare the stock & mushrooms, & start cooking vegetables.
3. When the chicken is cooked, remove the skin & drain off most of the fat.
4. Put the tray plus the chicken & a little of the fat, on the hob. Add the mushrooms & fry gently.
5. Mix the cornflour with the stock & cube, gradually adding it to the chicken & mushrooms.
6. Add the milk as the sauce thickens (more, or less, to taste).
7. Add the garlic purée or clove, if wanted. Serve, with the accompanying vegetables.

Note: Tasks 3 - 6 take about 5 - 10 minutes, so time the accompanying vegetables accordingly.

Savoury Rice

from Jean Duffey

Ingredients (Alternative: Grilled Bacon & 2 hard-boiled Eggs, chopped, may be added.)

4 oz/100g long grain Rice; 1 medium onion, sliced; 4 oz/100g button mushrooms, sliced;
4 oz/100g grated cheese, Cheddar/Red Leicester; 1 tin chopped Tomatoes.

Method

1. Cook rice & drain. Fry onions & mushrooms until soft. Grease an ovenproof dish
2. Put half the rice in bottom of dish, then layers of onions, mushrooms, half the rice & tomatoes, then top with remaining rice & cheese.
3. **Bake** at 350°F/ 180°C/ Gas 4 for approx. 30 minutes.

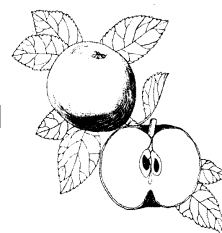
**Apple & Almond Dessert Cake**

from Jenny Capes

Ingredients (8 inch/20cm loose bottomed tin, lined with greaseproof paper, needed.)

8 oz/225g	Self-raising Flour	1 teasp.	Almond Essence
1½ teasp.	Baking Powder	5 oz/150g	Margarine, melted
8 oz/225g	Caster Sugar	1oz/25g	Flaked Almonds
2	large Eggs	12 oz/359g	Cooking Apples, peeled, cored & sliced

(Rhubarb or pears work equally well.)

**Method**

1. Heat oven to 325°F/160°C/Gas 3. Prepare tin.
2. Put the flour & baking powder into a bowl with the sugar.
3. Beat the eggs & essence together & stir them into the flour, with the margarine. Mix well.
4. Spread half the mixture in the tin. Arrange the apples on top. Spoon the remaining mixture in blobs over the apples, then sprinkle with the flakes almonds.
5. **Bake** for 1½ hours until golden brown & shrinking away from the sides of the tin.
6. Leave to cool for 15 minutes, then turn out. Serve warm with cream.

12 - PAGE INFORMATION SECTION
BUSINESS HOURS OF SHOPS & AMENITIES IN GREAT AYTON
(Times correct when going to print; alterations may occur occasionally)

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Shop/Amenity	Weekdays, excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
1. Bakeries				
Lynne's Bakery	8.00am - 4.30pm	8.00am - 4.30pm	-	Open
Sam's HomeBake	8.00am - 4.30pm Shut Mon.	8.00am - 1.00pm	-	Open
2. Butchers				
Petch's	9.00am - 5.00pm Shut Mon. 9.00am - 4.30pm Wednesday	9.00am - 4.00pm	-	Open
StokesleyButchers	9.00am - 5.00pm (Open Mon)	9.00am - 3.30pm	-	Open
3. Fish	<u>Mobile fishmongers:</u>			
Peter Calden	Sorry – no longer able to come.	(01723) 515 492	-	
S Green, Park Sq	10am -12.15pm Thursday	(01947) 600 737		
4. General. Note:	<u>Alcohol may only be sold:</u>	<u>8am-11pm Mon -</u>	<u>Sat +10am-10.30</u>	<u>pm Sun.</u>
Bells	6.00am -11.00pm	6.00am- 11.00pm	6.00am -11.00pm	Open
Co-op Store	7.00am -10.00pm	7.00am- 10.00pm	8.00am -10.00pm	Open
Suggitts Ices	9.00am - 7.00pm (Café 5.15)	9.00am - 6.00pm (Café – 5.15)	9.45am - 6.00pm (Café – 5.15pm)	Open
The Alternative Store	7.00am - 6.00pm	7.00am - 6.00pm	7.30am - 3.00pm	Open
Worthy Pearson News+ Post Office	7.00am - 6.00pm 8.45am - 5.15pm -5pm Wed.	7.00am - 7.00pm 9.00am -12.30pm	8.00am - 1.00pm Closed	Open Open
5. Greengrocers	Closed.			
6. Hot Food				
Gullivers Fish n Chips All day, Bank Hols	11.30am -1.30pm & 4.15pm - 9.00pm	11.30am- 2.00pm	-	Open
Gino's Pizzeria	5.00pm -11.00pm Mon-Thurs 5.00pm - 12.30am Friday	5.00pm -12.30am Tel: 722 227	5.00pm- 11.00pm	-
7. Personal				
Head's (Men's hair)	8.00am - 6.00pm Shut Mon. 8.00am - 7.00pm Fri. (later by	8.00am - 5.00pm appointment, tel:	724 540)	Open
Jennifer Jayne (All hair)	9.00am - 5.00pm Shut Mon. 9 - 6pm Thur. – 7pm Friday	Closed	-	Open
Park Rise Ladies Hair Salon	9am Wed - Fri. Shut Mon+Tu. open - 3 Wed; - 4 Th+Fri	9.00am – 1.00pm	-	Open
Walker's Hair	9 - 7 Tues+Thurs. Shut Mon 9am- 5.30pm Wed + Fri	8.00am - 3.00pm	-	Open
Watkins Wright (All hair)(Arcade)	9.00am- 5 Tu, Wed. Shut Mon - 7pm Thurs & - 5.30pm Fri	8.00am – 3.00pm	-	Open
Body Bliss	Mon-Wed 9am – 5pm Thu & Fri 9am – 7pm	9am – 4pm	-	Open
Sun Bliss, Arcade	10am – 7pm	10am – 4pm	-	Open
Tamoko Tattoo Studio, Arthur St.	Open by appointment. Tel: 07779 284 756			
The Sanctuary, Beauty Salon	Tu +Wed 9 - 5; Thur 10 - 7 Fri 9 - 6	9am – 4pm	Newton Road Tel: 725 050	

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Shop/Amenity	Weekdays,excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
8. <u>Clothes, etc</u>				
PremierCollection	9.00am - 5.00pm -ish	9.00am - 5.00pm	-	Open
Seasons	9.00am - 5.00pm	9.00am – 5.00pm	-	Open
Spinning Wheel	9.30am – 4.30pm. Shut Mon + Wed	9.30am - 1.00pm	-	Open
9. <u>Services:</u> <u>Health</u>				
Chemist	9.00am - 6.00pm	9.00am - 5.00pm	-	Open + Pharmacy
Dentist	9.00am – 5.00pm	-	-	-
<u>Health Centre</u>	8.30am - 6.00pm <u>Written</u> repeat prescription	(See Page 29 requests only.	for Tel. Numbers)	12.30 – 1.30
Undertakers: W. Storey Barthram	01287 632 730 Guisborough 700 244 Hutton Rudby	(Both family firms)	H.W.Carter (Co-op)	700 208
10. <u>Services:</u> <u>Legal / Financial</u>				
Great Ayton Properties (HighSt)	10.00am – 5.00pm	9.30am – 3.30pm	-	
Hill&Co Insurance	9.00am - 5.00pm	-	(3 Guisboro' Rd)	Open
Kitching & Kneale (Solicitors)	9.00am - 5.00pm Other times by appointment:	Tel: 723 713	-	Open
Nat West Bank	9.30am -1.30pm(10am Wed)	-	-	
Post Office at Worthy Pearson	8.45am - 5.15pm – 5pm Wed.	9.00am -12.30pm	-	Open
11. <u>Home and Garden</u>				
Acuframe	By appointment: 722 411	(Picture Framing)		
Bloomarie (Arcade) Florist	9.30am - 4.30pm – 5pm Fri.	9.00am – 4.30pm	-	Open
J. Harrison, Furniture&Interior	Flexible hours 724 236 even'gs / weekends			
Park Sq Collectables	10am – 4.00pm	10am – 4.00pm	-	Open
Sally Anne Interiors,ParkRise	Closed Mon - Fri Tel (01642) 725 000 & →	12 - 3.00pm 07879 658 108	-	Open
Thompson's Hardware	9.00am - 5.30pm	9.00am - 5.00pm	-	Open
Traditions (through Arch on Newton Rd)	9.00am - 5.00pm	9.00am - 5.00pm	-	12.00 - 1.30

Shop/Amenity	Weekdays, excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
12. <u>Garages,</u>	<u>Cars, Bikes</u>			
Bike Traks	9.30am - 5.45pm Shut Wed. Open – 7pm Thurs.	9.30am - 5.30pm	-	Open
DFMotors(Station)	8.00am - 6.00pm	8.00am - 12 noon	-	Open
Frankfield (Pye)	9.00am - 6.00pm	9.30am - 5.00pm	-	Open
Imperial(W Eves)	7.30am - 9.00pm	8.00am - 9.00pm	9.00am - 8.00pm	Open
KildaleStore+P.O .Bicycle Hire	9.30am – 5.00pm Shut Wed. Tel: 722239	9.30am – 5.00pm	9.30am - 5.00pm	1pm-2.30
13. <u>Gifts</u>				
Bloomarie (Arcade)	9.30am - 4.30pm – 5pm Fri.	9.00am - 4.30pm	-	Open
Cooper's Gifts	Shut Mon. 10 - 4.30 Tue - Fri	10.00am- 4.00pm	-	Open
Edition of You,Photog	Shut Mon. 10 – 5 Tue - Fri	10.00am- 5.00pm	-	Open
Premier Collection	9.00am - 5.00 (ish)	9.00am – 5.00pm	-	Open
Swan's Jewellers	9.30am – 5.00pm	9.30am – 5.00pm	-	Open
14. <u>Leisure and</u>	<u>Learning</u>			
All Saints Church	April - Oct: 2 - 4.30 daily + 10.30 – 12.30 Tuesdays	Tel. 722 173 (see column left)	(see column left)	
Ayton Computers	9.30 – 5.30pm	9.30 – 12 noon	-	Open
Book Emporium Bookshop	Shut Mon + Tues. 1 – 4pm Wed, Thur, Fri	10.00am- 4.00pm (Lunch 12 – 1)	Seasonal	Open
Cook Museum	1 April – 31 Oct: 1 – 4 daily July - Aug. 11am – 4pm	(see column left)	(see column left)	
Library	Closed Monday 9.30am - 5.00pm Tuesday 2.00pm – 5.00pm Wed & Fri. 9.30am – 7.00pm Thursday	9.30am -12.30pm	-	12.30 - 2.00
@ venue for conferences &....	9.00am – 5.30pm 16 High St	Tel: 724 454	-	Open
Tourist Information	April – Oct. only. (When open: 10am - 4pm)	<u>Fax +Tel 722 835</u> (10am - 4pm)	Answerphone on when closed. (1pm – 4pm)	Monitored all year
Conservative & Unionist Club	12 noon – 11.00pm All times given, members only.	11.00am-11pm	12 noon - 3.00pm	Open
Working Men's Club	1 pm - 11pm Mon -Thur & 11.30am – 11.00pm Friday	11.30am - 11pm	12 noon-11pm	Open

Shop/ Amenity	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
15. "Eating Houses" Coffee Bean (Bridge end)	Shut Mondays. Tues – Fri 10am – 4pm	10am – 4pm	10am – 4pm
Joplins (High St)	7.00pm till late, Tues - Friday Shut Monday	7.00pm till late	
Park Square Coffee Shop	Mon. closed. 10am – 4pm Tues - Fri	10.30am – 4.00pm	
Tally's (Station Road)	10.00am - 4.00pm M, Tu, Fri Shut Wednesday & Thursday	10.00am – 4.00pm	12 noon – 4.00pm
The Cook's Room (High St.)	Mon closed. 6.30 – 9.30pm Tues - Fri	6.30pm – 9.30pm	
Whinstone View Bistro (Pannierman Lane)	11am – 11pm	11.00am – 11.00pm	12 noon – 10.30pm
16. Hotels, etc Buck Hotel	11.30am – 11.00pm. Food: M-W: 11.30-2.30+ 5.30-8.30 Th +F 11.30 - 8.30	11.30am – 11.00pm Food: 11.30 – 8.30	11.30am – 10.30pm Food: 11.30 - 3.30
Newton Rose (ex TilesHeds) No food served.	Mon-Thurs Noon - 12.30 am Friday Noon - 1.30 am	11.00 am – 1.30 am	Noon – 11.30 pm
Royal Oak Hotel Restaurant open 7.15pm – 9.30pm	11.00am – 11.00pm Food available 10.00am to 9.30pm except 2.00 -3.00pm	11.0am – 11.00pm Food 10.0am - 9.30pm except 2.00 - 3.00pm.	12 noon – 11pm Food 12 - 9.30pm except 2-3 + 6 - 6.30
17. Taxis:	Remember the 2 Ayton taxi Roseberry Cabs 723 777	services to solve the ← and →	Drink/Drive problem Ayton Taxis 722 448
18 Public Conveniences Park Rise	7.00am - 9.30pm in Summer 7.00am - 7.00pm in Winter	As weekdays	As weekdays

COLLECTIONS FROM LETTERBOXES IN & AROUND AYTON

	<u>Mon – Fri.</u>	<u>Saturdays</u>
1. Box at Ayton Post Office	5.30pm	11.45am
2. Newton Road (in wall opposite TilesHeds)	5.30pm	9.30am
3. Linden Ave/Capt Cook's Way/Linden Grove Corner	5.30pm	9.00am
4. Stone Bridge End (Low Green)	5.30pm	9.00am
5. Station Road/Little Ayton Lane junction	5.30pm	9.00am
6. Gt Ayton Railway Station (Bridge end)	5.30pm	10.00am
7. Gribdale	5.30pm	9.15am
8. Little Ayton	5.00pm	9.30am
9. Easby	5.00pm	9.30am
10. Newton under Roseberry	5.30pm	9.00am

<u>Last collection at:</u>	Stokesley Post Office 6.00pm	12.30pm
	Guisborough Post Office 5.45pm	12.30pm
	Middlesbrough (Grange Road) 6.30pm	12.30pm

<u>Sunday Collections:</u>	1. Box at Great Ayton Post Office	1.00pm
	2. Box at Stokesley Post Office	12 noon
	3. Box at Guisborough Post Office	1.00pm
	4. Box at Middlesbrough (Grange Rd)	2.00pm

Ring **08457 740 740** for further information .

Notice

I understand that only these final collection times are now guaranteed, but there may also be collections at other times when possible. Ed.

Please forgive any mistakes in this Section – but do tell me about them!

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNCILLORS, MP, etc

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Mrs Frances Greenwell	51 Newton Road,	TS9 6DT	722 966
Mrs June Imeson, OBE	12 Leven Court	TS9 6HS	722 175
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Local MEPs: Yorkshire & Humber Region: 6 MEPs. See Spring 2006, p. 46 (Library)

HOW TO HIRE HALLS IN & AROUND GREAT AYTON

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE (High Green)	Carole Avison	710 736
METHODIST YOUTH HALL	Ray Hopper	722 044
PAROCHIAL HALL (Guis. Rd) Mon,Thu, Fri morn:	OFFICE	722 665
ROSEBERRY SCHOOL HALL / CLASSROOMS	OFFICE	722 883
VILLAGE HALL (High Street)	Mrs T Thompson	722 068
W.I. HALL (Newton Rd)	Mrs Duffey	723 641
YATTON HOUSE (Guisborough Road)	OFFICE	722 380
VILLAGE HALL, KILDALE	Mrs Jane Mitchell	724 198
CCA - rooms in Town Close Centre, STOKESLEY	OFFICE	710 085
PURSGLOVE CENTRE. GUISBOROUGH	OFFICE	01287 610 234

ACCOMMODATION IN GREAT AYTON

A local Accommodation Guide is available from the Tourist Information Office in Summer (a list is displayed in Winter) giving more detail and covering a wider area.

<u>B&B</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Contact</u>
	Sue Drennan	Crossways, 116 Newton Road	724 351
	L Johnson & M Denny	Traveller's Rest, 97 High Street.	724 523
	Mr & Mrs Lavender	Mill Farm, Stokesley Rd (Non-smoking)	723 939
	Rita Spenceley	Bridge Guest House, 5-9 Bridge Street	725 236

Self-Catering

Holiday Cottage, Mrs A Gregory	Stable Cottage, Overbrook, Gt Ayton	724 226
Holiday Cottage, Mrs Larkin	Cleve Cottage (Sleeps 6)	724 426

Please contact the Editor (722 897) if you would like to be added to this list.

LIST OF ORGANISATIONS SERVING GREAT AYTON

There is a comprehensive file at the LIBRARY covering a much wider area.

TO KEEP THAT FILE & THIS LIST CORRECT, PLEASE TELL US OF ANY CHANGES!

Please let me know if you would like your email address here INSTEAD of your postal one.

Adult Education

Continuing Education	Mrs Sue Newman	Stokesley	718 518
W.E.A. classes, Gt Ayton	Mrs Sue Ward	sue.ward.g@btconnect.com (01287)	636 357
All Saints	Roger Arkell	43 Byemoor Avenue	722 173
Alzheimers Support Group	Mrs Jancie Brown		723 873
Amnesty International	Irene Macdonald	15 Farm Garth	722 262
Angrove Singers	Mrs Carol Morgan	22 Wheatlands	722 897
Ayton Angling Association	Mr Geoff Stephenson	31 Wheatlands	723 501
Ayton Allotment Assoc.	Bill Arnold	76 Roseberry Cres.	723 557
B adger Protection Group	Mr Wood		711 336
Badminton (Ladies only)	Mrs Doreen Tate	40 Guisborough Rd	722 491
Badminton Club	Sue Young		722 349
Bereavement Care	Northallerton & District	(01609)	748 100
Bowls Club	Mr Mike Myers (Treasurer & Enrolment)		722 637
Bridge Club (Ayton)	Margaret Lunn		723 671
Bridge Club (Stokesley)	Mr J Borwell	73 Meadowfield	711 219
British Red Cross	Mrs Jancie Brown		723 873
C ancer Research (Yorks)	Mrs J Groves	67 Wheatlands	722 598
Carers' Support Group	Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley		710 085
Chess	Mr P Archer	Stokesley Club (01609)	882 420
Childline (Fundraising)	Mrs Shuttleworth	Marwood Drive	725 321
Children's Society	Mrs Marina Charlton	1 Addison Road	723 087
Christian Aid	Kate Harvie	71 Roseberry Cres.	722 279
Churches Together in Ayton	Robert Lappin	11 Wainstones Close	722 624
Citizens' Advice Bureau		Northallerton (01609)	770 309
Community Care Assoc. Commun. Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley (over Library)			710 085
Conservative Assoc.	Mr R Kirk	2 Rosehill	722 053
CrashBangWallopTheatre Co.	Danny Greenhalgh	92 Newton Road	722 192
Cricket & Football Club, Great Ayton			
Cricket : P. Shelton (Jun)	724 905;	Mr N Thurlow	136 Roseberry Cres (Seniors) 722 037
Football: W. Harmer (Jun)	725 318;	D. Pennock (Seniors)	723 646
Crusaders	K & S Underwood	15 Roseberry Drive	723 727
CRUSE (Bereavement)	Unit 7, Bow St, Guis	Mon 10 -12, Thu 2 - 4 (01287)	610 734

Dancing

Bradley School of Dance	Ms M Connelly		723 250
Old Tyme Dancing Circle	WI Hall, Monday evenings		
Scottish Country Dance	Jo Chapman		805 443
Thompson School of Ballet	Thelma Thompson	55 Marwood Drive	722 068
Day Centre (Tues + Fri)	Dot Ellerby	Addison Rd	724 175
Day Centre for Elderly/Confused, Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley			710 085
Diabetes UK, (S. Cleveland Branch) Derek Waterworth		(01287)	635 053
Dramatic Society	Pauline Turner	62 Roseberry Cres.	722 096
Drop-In at Hollygarth	Mrs M Randall		724 709
F airtrade, Ayton & Stokesley Group	Mrs Barbara Hawkins	blmhawkins@btinternet.com	723 160
Flower Club	Mrs Val Oseland	27 Byemoor Avenue	722 332
Freemasons, Ayton Lodge	Mr J Hillyer		723 138
G .A.S.B.A.G.S.	Mike Newton	mike@newton948.freemasons.co.uk	722 184
Guides, Brownies & Rainbows	Anita Huntsman	District Commissioner	710 909
Guide Dogs	<u>New local contact needed!</u>	Regional Office	231 666

H istory : Community Projects	Dan O'Sullivan		723 358 25
I nnner Wheel (Guis. + Ayton)	Margaret Topping	33 Langbaurch Close	723 080
J udo Club	Mr Alan Heron		294 840
L abour Party	Mrs B Hawkins	blmhawkins@btinternet.com	723 160
Ladies' Circle	Mrs G Robson		595 823
Ladies' Network	Janet Eastoe		722 839
Leven Art Society	Mrs S Heggs	The Mill, Great Ayton	722 864
Leven Club	Mrs Lucy Waring		712 365
Liberal Democrats	Mr Richard Short	102 Guisborough Rd.	723 236
Lip-Reading Classes	Mrs C Hayes	3 Bracken Cres. Guis.(01287)	634 517
Listening Service Tapes	Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley		710 085
M ethodist 8 o'clock Group	Mrs M Whayman	19 Greenacre Close	722 700
Mothers' Union	Mrs K Stewart	40 Marwood Drive	724 892
Multiple Sclerosis	Mrs Wendy Heald	15 Marwood Dv	722 635
N ational Council of Women	Mrs M de Wardt	Hunter's Lodge	722 409
Neighbourhood Watch Co-ord.	Mrs H Sillars	Dikes Lane	722 233
Newspaper: D&S Times	Robert Lappin,	11 WainstonesClose TS9 6LB	722 624
NSPCC	Mrs B Taylor	43 Skottowe Cres.	723 170
NY Moors Assoc.	Mr G Belbin	Angulon House, Faceby	700 535
O pen Doors	Secretary	17 High Green	
Over 60's Club	Mr J Greathead		722 072
P igeons: Homing Society	Mr Booty	29 Linden Grove	723 004
<u>Playschools:</u> 1. Mrs S Stephenson & Miss J Scott		W.I.Hall	724841/722 576
2. Mrs J Robinson		St. Margaret's Hall	722 868
3. L. Sturdy: Scallywags		Roseberry School	724 307
4. Mrs M Hopper		Methodist Hall	722 044
R elate (Relationship Guidance)		0800 980 5907 or M'bro'	882 822
Riding for the Disabled	The Unicorn Centre		576 222
Roseberry Kids Club	Julie / Sandra		723 728 / 710 996
Rotary Club (Guis. + Gt Ayton)	Mr D P Sheldon	11 Stainsdale, Guis. (01287)	638 937
RSPCA	Great Ayton Animal Centre, Yarm Lane		724 016
S ave the Children Fund	Mrs Pamela Baker	7 High St, Gt. Broughton	711 066
Scouts, Cubs & Beavers	Mr Philip Walker	Kirby School Farm, Lt Broughton	711 503
Settlement Furniture Services			463 862
Social Democratic Party	Mr David Conroy	33 Roseberry Ave.	722 507
St John Ambulance	Miss Sharon Coles	Activities at Coulby Newham	280 910
T ennis Club	Mrs J Roberts	17 High St	722 033
Traidcraft	K & J Harvie	71 Roseberry Cres	722 279
Trefoil Guild	Mrs Betty Breckon		724 228
Twinning Association	Pete Samson		725 267
U nited Nations Association	Mr R Stainsby (Chair.)	1 Linden Road	722 589
V ictim Support Group	Nick Firth & Mike Minter, Newby Wiske Hall	(01609)	777 771
V olunteer Centre	Community Care Assoc'n, Town Close, Stokesley		710 085
W ednesday Forum	Mrs M Mawston	22 Linden Road	722 160
Wildlife Assoc. (Ayton)	Mr Alan Bunn	60 Roseberry Cres.	724 955
Wildlife Rescue	Mr Ken Bibby	Redcar	482 132
Women's Institute	Mrs Eunice Adams	eunice.adams@virgin.net	724 224
Women Together (Name has changed: See Ladies' Network)			
WRVS (Meals on Wheels)	Elaine Whitehead	Day Centre, Addison Rd	724 175
Y atton House Society	Judy Lindo, Manager	Y.H., Guisborough Road	722 380
Yoga	Jenny Earle		722 487

(Please forgive any errors – but **PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT THEM!**)

26 BUSES Traveline: 0871 200 22 33 (7am- 9 pm) Local: 672 240 From January 2007

There are extra buses giving a half-hourly service between Guis. & Redcar + Sundays & B. Hols.

81 (781*) between STOKESLEY, AYTON, GUISBORO', REDCAR, MARSKE

Route: Stokesley High St; **Gt Ayton High Green**; Newton; The Voyager, Hutton Gate; Guisboro'; Dunsdale War Memorial; Yearby; Kirkleatham; **Redcar Clock**; Bus Station; + Marske R'bout; Cemetery.

MONDAY- SATURDAY STOKESLEY- REDCAR/MARSKE (Hourly)

Stokesley High St.	Hourly from 7.46am	(Sat. 9.46)	to 6.46pm
Ayton	Hourly from	7.58am	to 6.58pm
Guisborough	Hourly from	8.19am	to 7.19pm
Redcar Bus Stn	Hourly from	8.45am	to 7.45pm
Marske Cemetery	Hourly from	8.56am	to only 5.56pm

These timetables are outlines of regular times e.g. there are 2 earlier buses from Redcar to Stokesley, Monday - Friday.

MARSKE/REDCAR - STOKESLEY (Hourly)

Marske Cemetery	Hourly from	8.31am	to only 5.31pm
Redcar Bus Stn	Hourly from	8.44am	to 5.44pm then 6.30pm
Guisborough	Hourly from	9.12am	to 6.12pm 6.58pm
Ayton	Hourly from	9.33am	to 6.33pm 7.12pm
Stokesley High St.	Hourly from	9.41am	to 6.41pm 7.19pm

ROUTE CHANGES

The **81** now continues past Redcar to Marske & begins the return journey there for most of each day.

* When called **781** the service is supported by Redcar & Cleveland Council

29 between MIDDLESBROUGH, J.COOK HOSPITAL, AYTON & STOKESLEY

MONDAY - SATURDAY

MIDDLESBROUGH TO STOKESLEY

Outline Route: Mid'bro' Bus Station; Saltersgill Hotel; James Cook Hospital; Gt Ayton, High Green; Stokesley High Street; (+ Tanton Rd, Ashworth Drive)

MONDAY - SATURDAY

STOKESLEY - MIDDLESBROUGH

	Not Sat.		
Stokesley	Half-hourly from	7.03am & 7.33	to 6.03pm
Ayton		7.15am 7.45	6.15pm
Hospital		7.38am 8.08	6.38pm
Middlesbro'		7.59am 8.29	6.59pm

**SUNDAYS &
BANK HOLIDAYS:
NO SERVICE**

MIDDLESBROUGH - STOKESLEY

Middlesbro'	Half-hourly from	8.00am & 8.30	to 7.00pm
Hospital		8.21am 8.51	7.21pm
Ayton		8.44am 9.14	7.44pm
Stokesley		8.52am 9.22	7.52pm

**SUNDAYS &
BANK HOLIDAYS:
NO SERVICE**

ROUTE CHANGES

The **29** no longer goes through Eagle Park. (Saves 5 minutes.)

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The 1st 4 journeys to M'bro'on Mondays - Fridays begin at Tanton Rd, Ashworth Drive.

The last 4 return journeys (Mon -Fri) end there.

27 NORTHALLERTON for WEDNESDAY MARKET

Esk Valley Coaches 01947 600 604

Starts at Whitby: **Ayton not before 10.20**; Stokesley 10.33; Buck Inn, Northallerton **10.58am**

Returning: Buck Inn, Northallerton **1.25**; Stokesley 1.50; **Ayton 2.03pm** Finishes at Whitby

FREE BUS! - TO AND FROM TESCO, EAGLESCLIFFE, ON FRIDAYS:

Newton **12.55pm**; **Ayton**: normal stops + **Hollygarth 1.00pm**; arrives Tesco **1.30pm** **Problems?**

Departs Tesco **2.30pm**; arrives **Ayton 3.00pm**; Newton **3.05pm**. **Ring store: 01642 416 300**

MOORSBUS NETWORK TIMETABLE: 01845 597 000 (from T.I. or Library during summer.)

Runs: Sun. & Bank Hols: end of Mar to end of Oct. **DAILY** approx. school summer hol. period.

Plan Ahead! (Timetables expected in the Library late March)

Hundreds of travel options, such as links from Hull, York, Scarborough, Darlington, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough & Northallerton to Hutton le Hole, Danby, Castle Howard, Rosedale, Dalby Forest, Rievaulx Abbey, Sutton Bank & Helmsley. E.g. Moorsbus, leaving High Green at 9.35, would reach Rosedale Abbey (via Danby) at 10.45, returning 3.45, reaching Ayton at 4.25.

A great day out!

Find out more at: www.moors.uk.net/moorsbus

FARES: (may go up) Inner Zone £3, or £6 per family. Outer Zone £6, or £12 per family. 0 - 4s free.

The Esk Valley Railway – Gt Ayton to Middlesbrough or Whitby – your local railway!

<u>MONDAY – FRIDAY</u>					<u>SATURDAY</u>				<u>SUNDAY TRAINS</u>	
M'bro	7.08	10.38	2.16	5.40	7.06	10.38	2.12	5.38	START AGAIN IN SPRING 2008	
Ayton	7.25	10.55	2.33	5.57	7.23	10.55	2.29	5.55		
Whitby	8.41	12.05	3.43	7.07	8.35	12.05	3.39	7.05		
Whitby	8.52	12.41	4.05	7.15	8.45	12.41	3.50	7.15	Please check by phone/online for re-commencement date or collect leaflet from Library.	
Ayton	9.58	1.47	5.14	8.21	9.51	1.47	4.56	8.21		
M'bro	10.18	2.07	5.34	8.39	10.11	2.07	5.16	8.41		
Change at Grosmont for North Yorkshire Moors Railway										

Train times may change from 10 December 2007 and fares from 1 January 2008

Ayton - Whitby trains also call at: Battersby, Kildale, Comondale, Castleton, Danby, Lealholm, Glaisdale, Egton Bridge, Grosmont, Sleights and Ruswarp.

Ayton - Middlesbrough trains also call at: Nunthorpe, Gypsy Lane and Marton.

Extra services from Nunthorpe to Middlesbrough commencing in December 2007

Day Return on any train **ONLY £3.20** to Middlesbrough, **£7.30** to Whitby

+ New Duo fare to Middlesbrough: if two adults travel together the second travels for half price!

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Valid for extended post code areas: YO6, YO13, YO17, YO18, YO21, YO22, YO62, TS1 - TS14

Esk Valley Railway Development Company (EVRDC):

eskvalleyrailway@btconnect.com

EVRDC, Unit 5, Whitby Railway Station, YO21 1YN

www.eskvalleyrailway.co.uk

Trains operated by 'Northern Rail': 0845 00 00 125

customer.relations@northernrail.org

National Rail Enquiries: 08457 48 49 50

www.nationalrail.co.uk

Special Needs travellers in need of help please telephone: **08456 008 008**

THE NORTH YORKSHIRE MOORS RAILWAY

Sat & Sun 27th & 28th OCTOBER ; WIZARD WEEKEND! A prize for everyone in Fancy Dress! Bouncy castles, face painters, magicians, live owls, bird displays, magic shows, broom making ... main attractions at Levisham and Goathland. Enquire about special timetables.

2nd - 4th NOVEMBER : Valley Aid Mixed Traffic Event (Bonfire Night Event cancelled, 3rd Nov.) Display of Steam & Diesel Locos: visitor "The Great Marquess" & resident "Sir Nigel Gresley".

Aim: to donate 2/3 of the profit to the **Severn Valley Railway Flood Damage Appeal**. (SVR badly damaged recently.) The 2 railways help each other frequently. **Donations:** visit **www.svr.co.uk**

Battersby Bridge Appeal: the bridge prevents access for large steam locos – work is needed to lower track under it if "Sir Nigel Gresley" is to be at Grosmont for at least the next 7 years, as hoped. Network Rail helpful but some £50,000 will be needed. **Donations** to North York Moors Historical Railway Trust Ltd. (Battersby Bridge Appeal), 12 Park St, Pickering, N.Yorks, YO18 7AJ

Trains run DAILY until Wednesday 31st October

then all 4 weekends in November + all 5 weekends in December + 27- 31 Dec + 1- 3 Jan.

Santa Specials:

All seats on Santa Specials must be booked in advance to be sure of a place (Filling now!) £10 per person includes a quality gift for children & coffee & mince pies in a marquee before or afterwards for adults. Pickering - Levisham or Grosmont - Goathland. About 1 hour & 10 minutes.

CAR PARKING: Available at Pickering, Levisham, Goathland & Grosmont Stations.

Park-&-Ride is operated near Pickering on the A169 during Summer & on peak/event weekends

Toilets: At all Stations & on most trains. Facilities for the disabled at Pickering & Grosmont Stat'ns Wheelchair access into most trains. Sadly, can not take wheelchairs on dining services.

Private Charter Trains & Dining Trains are available for business meetings or family celebrations.

Tel: Pickering **01751 472 508** or Email: customerservices@nymy.fsnet.co.uk

Website: www.northyorkshiremoorsrailway.com

A NEW RECYCLING SCHEME: A BLUE BAG & BLUE BOX- COLLECTIONS from 17th NOVEMBER

Details in the **October** issue of **HAMBLETON NEWS**, p.1 & 10: **Blue Bag** for all sorts of paper. **Blue Box** for glass bottles & jars, plastic bottles, cans, tins, aerosols, biscuit tins.

AYTON: BUCK HOTEL CAR PARK

Paper; glass; cans, tins; plastics; clothes, etc for Salvation Army (in poly bags, please).

AYTON: CHRIST CHURCH collects old mobiles, printer cartridges, used stamps, coins, phone cards & postcards – to raise funds for Children in Distress. Please put in box at back of Church.

AYTON: LIBRARY

Laser & inkjet cartridges + unwanted mobile phones & your old YELLOW PAGES (at any time) all for the Scouts. Used stamps for various charities.

AYTON: RSPCA CENTRE, YARM LANE

The Centre will gladly accept unwanted **towels** and **blankets**.

It is advisable to ring beforehand to arrange when to take them: **724 016**. (Tues - Sun 11 - 4)

AYTON: YATTON HOUSE 722 380

Outside: Bins for paper, glass, plastics, clothes etc for Salvation Army. Books.

Cash for Trash! All **aluminium cans** left at Yatton House provide cash which is put towards the work of our Society. We recently raised **£100** for a delivery of squashed cans!

We accept to sell on: Books, toys, bric-a-brac, clean clothing,

Furniture - in re-saleable condition, please, & **not** foam-filled, due to Fire Regulations.

We use: jam jars, baby food jars, with lids please, for our jams, pickles & chutneys.

INDIVIDUAL: Stamps: Jen Winterschluden, Manor House, Low Green – Canine Defence League

ELSEWHERE:**STOKESLEY: AMENITY SITE, INDUST. ESTATE, STATION RD. (01609) 780 780 (now NYCC)**

Aluminium foil, batteries, car batteries, cardboard *, electrical equipment, engine oil, gas cylinders, glass, green waste, hard core & rubble, newspapers & magazines *, scrap metal, wood, Yellow Pages (any time) - all to recycle. * **no plastic bags**. Any non-recyclable waste. Clean textiles, music and books to pass on for further use via Oxfam.

SITE OPENS; 8.30am. CLOSSES: 5pm Mar; 7pm Apr-Sept; 5pm Oct; 4pm Nov-Feb.

STOKESLEY: CO-OP (Ex - Safeway) Paper, glass, cans (unsorted). *Plastic bottles.*

Clothing, textiles, etc for Salvation Army (in bags, please). **NEW: CARTONS** (for milk, juices +).

TEESSIDE HOSPICE: eager to have **RAGS** (torn, dirty, painty, old clothing/material, old shoes & handbags for recycling); furniture (Fire Reg. labels on all items of suites). **Will collect: 816 390.**

CHARITY SHOPS: help them to raise money if someone might buy what you don't need. There are now 3 in Stokesley, as close as going to the Amenity Site to throw things away.

UNWANTED PHOTOGRAPHS: Write on back approx. date & location & send to: John Kirkham, Archivist, Barnardos, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Ilford. Material for Social History research.

FURTHER INFORMATION Local playgroups: clean cardboard, paper, etc. (Tel. numbers p.25)

Play & Educational Resources Centre, Riverside Park, M'bro': (01642) 230 100

Paper, cardboard, paints, fabric, knitting wool, buttons, etc. needed by the Centre, which trains child-minders, so needs resources to occupy a very wide age-range of children.

Opticians: are glad to receive your old spectacles for re-use in the 3rd World.

1. **RINGING THE MILKMAN:** (01642) 244 511, now **Greencroft Dairies**, Redcar
Office: 8 - 1 Mon - Fri, & 8 - 12 Saturdays. **LOCAL 24 hour ANSWERPHONE: 714 047**

2. **CONTACTING GREAT AYTON HEALTH CENTRE : 723 421**

MON – FRI: 8.00 - 6.00 **Closed for Lunch 12.30 – 1.30**

SATURDAYS now Out of Hours All Out of Hours arrangements changed 4th June '07.

OUT OF HOURS:NEW - **Ring the normal GP number** You will be automatically transferred to the call centre at the **Accident & Emergency Department** at the **Friarage Hospital, Northallerton.**

SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS Ring **after 8.30** for **morning** times; **after 11.00** for **afternoon** ones.

REPEAT PRESCRIPTIONS: Please apply **in writing**, by **post** or by **hand**, and allow extra time for processing, especially if you wish the prescription to be sent to the chemist for you to collect there.

MINOR INJURY UNIT can be a quick alternative to A & E for minor injuries.

No appointment needed. Ring NHS Direct on **0845 4647** for details.

3. **LOCAL CORRESPONDENT**

Darlington & Stockton Times:

ROBERT LAPPIN: 11 Wainstones Close, Gt Ayton, N.Yorks. TS9 6LB. **(01642) 722 624.**

email: **robert.lappin1@ntlworld.com** or leave items in the box at the Library.

DEADLINE: Preferably the **MONDAY** before publication (Fridays); latest - noon Tuesday.

4. **LOCAL MONTHLY FARMERS' MARKETS (usually 9.00am – 3.00pm)**

Your opportunity to buy locally produced food directly from the producers

STOKESLEY (8 - 3)	1 st Saturday	THIRSK	2 nd Monday
PINCHINTHORPE	1 st Sunday	BEDALE	2 nd Tuesday
GUISBOROUGH	2 nd Saturday	PICKERING	3 rd Monday
NATURE'S WORLD (M'bro)	4 th Sunday (10 - 2)	RICHMOND (8 - 3)	3 rd Saturday
NORTHALLERTON (8 - 3.30)	4 th Wednesday	LEYBURN (8 - 3.30)	4 th Saturday

Please contact me if you know of any changes or wish me to include any other venues.

5. **LOCAL SCHOOL HEAD TEACHERS + SCHOOL POSTAL ADDRESSES & Tel. Nos.**

MARWOOD CHURCH OF ENGLAND VC INFANT SCHOOL **Head: Mrs CELIA WILSON**

Address: Low Green, Great Ayton, Middlesbrough. TS9 6NN **01642 722 389**

ROSEBERRY COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL **Head: Mrs JACQUELINE WARBURTON**

Address: Roseberry Crescent, Great Ayton, Middlesbrough. TS9 6EP **01642 722 883**

STOKESLEY SCHOOL (11 – 18) **Head: Mrs CATHERINE BROOKER**

Address: Station Road, Stokesley, Middlesbrough. TS9 5AL **01642 710 050**

INGLEBY GREENHOW C of E VC PRIMARY SCHOOL **Head: Miss GILL BOTTOMLEY**

Address: Great Ayton, Middlesbrough, TS9 6LL **01642 722 675**

6. **CAB Website:** www.hambletoncab.org.uk Northallerton **01609 770 309** (some appoint's in Stokesley) or Redcar **01642 488 483**. Full contact details in Autumn 2006 issue, page 16. (Library has all back issues)

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Sundays 8.00am Holy Communion, Christ Church
 9.15am Parish Communion, Christ Church with Sunday School & Crèche
 11.00am Come & Praise: Family Service, 2nd Sun. each month + Methodists
 6.00pm Evening Service: Summer, in All Saints. Winter, in Christ Church

Wednesdays 10.00am Communion: Summer, in All Saints. Winter, in Christ Church

Newton under Roseberry: 11.00am Holy Communion 1st & 5th Sundays. All Age Service 3rd Sunday

Vicar: Canon Paul Peverell, The Vicarage, off Guisborough Road. 722 333

Office: Mon, Thurs & Fri mornings: 722 665. Email: greatayton.parishoffice@virgin.net

Sundays **Methodist Church** secretary@greataytonmethodists.org.uk

9am Traditional Worship. Holy Communion monthly. **Office:** Tu 12-3, Th 9-3 term time. 725 138

10.30am Preaching, then all-age prayers & praise. J Team 3-13s. Holy Communion monthly

6.00pm Sunday Service. 2nd Sun. united with Christ Church. 3rd Sun. usually Healing Service

Weddings, Baptisms & Funerals by arrangement with : minister@greataytonmethodists.org.uk

Minister: Rev. Catherine Hutton, 30 Guisborough Road. 722 437

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Sundays: 10.30am Meeting for Worship

Wednesdays: 10 -10.30am Meeting for Worship, followed by coffee.

Clerk: John Bayes, 2 Glendale, Guisborough, TS14 8JF. (01287) 634 345

Asst Clerk: Kate Allen, 4 Hill View Tce, New Marske, TS11 8EP. (01642) 489 748

Roman Catholic Church **St Margaret Clitherow Church, Race Terrace, Gt. Ayton**

Sunday 10.30am Mass

Wednesday 7.00pm Mass

Ayton Representative: Mrs Ann Pickering 98 Marwood Drive 722 728

Priest: Father Derek Turnham, St Joseph's, Tanton Rd, Stokesley 710 239

Jubilee Church **Wednesday** 7.45 to 9.30 pm Friends' Meeting House High Green. Alt. weeks, for teaching, worship, coffee. **Sun:** McMillan College, 10.30 am: Jonathan Knight 01642 318 147

USEFUL VILLAGE TELEPHONE NUMBERS

EDITOR of The Stream 722 897 Carol Morgan

Adverts (£10 squares) 723 014 Marian Button

Community Care Centre 710 085 Stokesley

Volunteer Car Drivers: Community Care, as above

All Saints' Church 722 173 Roger Arkell

Guides & Brownies 710 909 Anita Huntsman

Scouts & Cubs 711 503 Philip Walker

Tourist Information 722 835

Traidcraft + Christian Aid 722 279 The Harvies

Yatton House 722 380 Manager: Judy Lindo

Parish Clerk: 722 292 clerk@great-ayton.org.uk

AYTON LIBRARY 723 268

Stokesley Library(local rate) 01609 533 461

Stokesley Leisure Centre 711 140

N.T. Events/Volunteers 01751 460 396

Guisboro' Forest Walkway 01287 631 132

LOCAL SCHOOLS

Ingleby G'how C of E Primary 722 675

Marwood C. of E. Infants 722 389

Roseberry Community Primary 722 883

Stokesley Comprehensive 710 050

MILKMAN 244 511 (8-1 M-F, 8-12 Sat)

24hr Answerphone: 714 047

NEWSAGENT Park Square 722 345

TAXIS

Ayton Taxis 722 448

Roseberry Cabs 723 777

Airport Connection 319 195

Dog Warden
01609 767 104

HEALTH

Ayton Health Centre 723 421

New Out of Hours : as above

Ayton Chemist 722 254

HOSPITALS: James Cook University Hospital, Marton Road, Middlesbrough 01642 850 850 or 01642 8545 plus the Ward no. (eg 3 or 14)

Guisborough General 01287 284 000

Friarage, Northallerton 01609 779 911

Mental Health Support 01609 780 758

PUBLIC TRANSPORT: 0871 200 22 33New

Buses: Arriva T.N. 0870 602 3322

Leven Valley 01642 722 068

Trains: Northern Help: 0845 600 11 59

Esk Valley Devel. Co. 01947 825 885

NYMR Pickering 01751 472 508

POLICE: **Non-Emergency** Central Switchboard: 0845 60 60 247 & ask for Stokesley.

As I write it is mid-September. The cricket season has just ended and with the football season now in full flow most of this report is about the cricket season at the club. The senior teams again had successful and enjoyable campaigns – except for during the monsoon season of June / July!

Starting slowly after their Championship season of 2006, the 1st team lost 3 early games, but recovered in good style to end the season in a close three horse race to retain the title. Middlesbrough won, however, with Northallerton and ourselves finishing second and third. The second eleven also had a successful season, finishing in fifth place out of nineteen teams, and should have won close games they lost; nevertheless, the young players coming into the side played well. Our third eleven excelled in the Sunday Division 2, and have gained promotion to Sunday Division 1 - a great achievement for Gavin Coates and his talented young team.

In cup competitions we had mixed success, Kerridge Cup Semi-finalists being the best. 2007 also saw us entering the national Cockspur Cup for the first time, and having beaten Gateshead, we lost to Sunderland in the next round.

We are also pleased to report that our 2 club professionals, Riaz Afridi (102 league wickets) and Chris Batchelor (over 1000 runs) have re-signed for next season and we are very grateful to our sponsors who enable us to afford to employ them.

The junior section has again had a very successful year and we have junior teams at under-17, 15, 13 and 11 age groups. Our under-11 team were runners-up in both League and their Cup competition. Our junior coaches and managers are doing excellent work and long may it continue. Friday evenings during the season are junior coaching evenings, and up to 90 juniors are usually to be seen training then – but the weather was not kind to them this year.

Our Football Section is also thriving and at present the club runs 2 senior sides: the 1st team in the Teesside League and a 2nd team in the Eskvale & Cleveland League. The junior section have 5 teams competing in the Teesside junior leagues in different age groups, and on a Sunday morning it is a delight to see so many youngsters enjoying the organised sport. A full review of the Football section will be reported in The Stream next spring.

As a club, we wish to thank our supporters, helpers, ground staff (all voluntary), sponsors, tea ladies, bar staff, team coaches, managers and all the people involved in the making of a very successfully run club. Please come and join us. You will be made very welcome.

Norman Thurlow, Fixture Secretary.

Ground: LEVEN PARK, off Easby lane, Great Ayton, North Yorks. **Tel: (01642) 723 723**

www.greatayton.play-cricket.com

Secretary: Mr R J Speed, Tel: 722 121

Cricket: Norman Thurlow 722 037 (Seniors)

Football: D. Pennock 723 646 (Seniors)

Paul Shelton 724905 (Juniors)

W. Harmer 725 318 (Juniors)

The Traidcraft & Fairtrade Experience



Once again, the Harvies will be opening their house,

71 Roseberry Crescent, on the 3rd and 5th of November

from 11am to 7pm on both days

for the sale of Traidcraft foods, crafts, and Christmas cards

You could do all your Christmas shopping in one go and make the world just a little bit fairer at the same time. Or just come and have a look and enjoy a cup of Fairtrade tea and a cookie or slice of Fairtrade tea loaf (made with local free-range eggs as well!) At times it can be difficult to make the connection between our purchases and people thousands of miles away across the world. But selling Fairtrade is one of the most effective ways of lifting people out of absolute poverty, and it is not charity, but justice!

Joyce is a member of **Kasinthula Cane Growers Ltd in Malawi**, which supplies Traidcraft with sugar. She and her neighbours in the village of Chinangwa already know about the benefits of fair trade, as they enjoy clean, fresh water from a borehole paid for with the Fairtrade premium. Previously they drew water from the contaminated and crocodile-infested Shire river. "The fair trade programme is doing good things here," Joyce said. "My village already has one borehole and is to receive electricity. It is very exciting. We never believed this would be possible!"



So what difference will electricity make to Joyce's life?

"Now when we are going to cook we use the firewood. When we have electricity we will be able to use it for cooking. Now I need to use a lamp but we will be able to use electricity for light and we will have fridges to keep food fresh."

Joyce wants to provide the best for her son, Chiyembekezo. His name means "waiting for something good" and Joyce believes that people in the UK can play a part in helping her son – and other sugar farmers' families – to enjoy something good as they grow up. "I want my baby to have a good future," she said. "If I am able to get more money, I could send him to high school so he may stand by himself in the future."

Kasinthula is an association of farmers in the very disadvantaged southern region of Malawi, prone to both drought and flooding at different times of the year. Its sugar became Fairtrade certified in 2003 and they have since received significant fair trade orders. The sugar is processed and marketed through **Illovo** sugar.

The Fairtrade premium is enabling farmers to install boreholes in their villages. It also enabled them to adequately prepare for the recent food shortages and continue to feed their families.

Kate Harvie

Despite the fact that North Yorkshire has the lowest crime rate in the country, it would be wrong of me to suggest that the situation in Great Ayton is wonderful. It has been well publicised that during the summer weeks there have been a number of incidents that are a cause for concern.



I am referring to the robbery at Frankfield Place where two motorcyclists got away with a sum of cash, another robbery at Bell's, the fighting in the High Street where one local man had part of his ear bitten off, and most recently the incident where 4 young locals had their mobile phones taken from them by youths from Middlesbrough, one of whom had a knife at the time. All of these incidents seem out of context in a quiet village like Ayton. All of the suspected offenders have travelled here from the Middlesbrough area, & their victims have been local to Gt. Ayton. As well as this there have been problems with general anti-social behaviour, particularly in the area of the High Green, High Street and Tourist Information Centre car park, as well as with 'boy racers' both in cars and on scooters/motorcycles.

This appears to be a grim picture and many people are asking what the police are doing. We have been running an operation for a month, as I write this, concentrating our efforts on the anti-social behaviour on Friday and Saturday nights in the High Street / High Green area. This has had some success and the number of reports we are receiving has decreased. The incidents I have mentioned above have made headlines, but are becoming more isolated. However, in order to provide reassurance to the local residents, we are applying for a 'Dispersal Order' for the area of Great Ayton that appears worst affected. If we are successful in getting it we will be able to disperse young people from the area if they gather in groups of 2 or more. It is also hoped that this will discourage the large number of youths who come into the village on Friday and Saturday nights, who invariably end up causing problems of anti-social behaviour.

Along with these measures, a problem-solving group will be established for Great Ayton to look at longer term solutions to these problems. The surprising thing is that despite the amount of bad publicity there has been about the village recently, there are still large numbers of young people congregating around the High Street and High Green area during the evenings. This attracts other young people to the area, which is when problems arise. This is the reason in the first instance that we are looking at a dispersal order to help alleviate the problems.

If anyone would like to discuss the issues raised please feel free to contact:

either **PC 1198 Glyn Jones** or **PC 1491 Michelle McFarlane** at Stokesley Police Station
or **e-mail stokesleynpt@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk** or **tel. 0845 60 60 247**

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The Great Ayton and Stokesley Fairtrade Steering Group is pleased to announce its first success - Stokesley gained Fairtrade Town status in September. Since the opening of the "Coffee Bean", selling Fairtrade beverages at the Stone Bridge, **Ayton** can now apply for Fairtrade Status – so watch this space!



Following 2007's Fairtrade Fortnight, 26th February to 11th March, with our coffee morning in the Methodist Hall, we have had displays in Great Ayton & Stokesley libraries, stalls near Stokesley Town Hall and on 07/07/07 supported a Big Brew event at Stokesley Methodist Hall and hosted a Stokesley Garden Party! Since our inaugural 2006 events, we have welcomed support from both Great Ayton & Stokesley Councils.

On the 19th April 2007, Gt Ayton & Stokesley Fairtrade Group made local and worldwide links with The International Fairtrade Association's Global Journey. The G. J. Banner was launched in 2004 in Mumbai to visit nearly 50 countries in Asia, America, Africa and Europe. Its two aims are to promote Fairtrade organisations and create awareness of, and show solidarity with, the Fairtrade global community. Locally, special thanks to the cyclists of **GASBAGS**, plus **Mark Fishpool**, from Middlesbro' Fairtrade, who biked, carrying the international banner, from Hartlepool (it came from Ireland), via Stockton, Middlesbrough, Guisborough, to a photo opportunity at Ayton, then to Stokesley. A committee member then drove it to the next stage at York.

If you would like to help us with future events please contact me:

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Or Denise Henderson 711 227 denisemhenderson@googlemail.com.

For more information on The International Fairtrade Association see www.ifat.org

Remembering Father Storey

Father Anthony, or Tony as he was affectionately known, was parish priest of St Joseph's, Stokesley, and St Margaret Clitherow's, Great Ayton, Catholic Churches from 1973 to 1979. Ordained on the 14th February 1943, Fr Anthony died on 1st May 2007, aged 88 years.

Who could forget such a character? A lovely man, progressive thinker, full of life. Known not only to his own parishioners, he was often seen, with his border collie Jess, visiting his many friends & acquaintances. With Jess, he enjoyed long walks in the country-side and the Dales, displaying keen interest in local history. In his sermons he would utilize his broad knowledge of the historical context of the Gospels. Almost immediately after his appointment he began to introduce the new thinking of Vatican II. Out went the old brown pews here in St Margaret's (original hall) and in came a table as an altar. New seating was bought, then arranged round the altar, giving a feeling of togetherness in the Eucharist, transforming the whole layout.

It seemed like disaster when, due to an electrical fault, the church at Stokesley burnt down in 1975. With Fr. Anthony's deep spiritual guidance, support from parishioners and friends, help from other Christian denominations, both in Gt Ayton and Stokesley, and using this opportunity to illustrate the truth of the Resurrection, the Church was rebuilt. He is greatly missed.

The following is a quotation from Micah, Ch 6, v. 6, from Fr. Anthony's memorial prayer card:

"The Lord requires of you: only to act justly, to love tenderly, to walk humbly with your God."

Thank you, Father Anthony.

Anne Pickering

Margaret was Librarian in Ayton, then taught Sociology at the Friends' School, where Peter was already Head of English and Drama, the moving spirit behind the conversion of Rosehill Theatre; later President of the Old Scholar's Assoc. Both were Quaker representatives at the UN in Geneva for 7 years from 1979. See Whittle news in Christmas '82 (from Geneva) & Spring 93 (from Hong Kong) Streams: in Library. Ed.

We have now lived away from friendly, congenial Gt. Ayton for almost as long as we lived there, but the pull of the north is still strong and we come back most years, though for only brief visits - as do our children, all now well established in their own careers.

Life in the midlands is very different from our experience in Yorkshire, but some aspects haven't changed. We still go to the theatre a great deal and try to keep up with our widely scattered friends. We still lack a good deal of common sense in taking up projects! Our professional careers ended with Margaret in charge of the library and technical resources at the local college and Peter teaching at Shakespeare's old school in Stratford.

Then, in 1992, we had to decide how to spend our retirement, and after some travel, east and west, we settled down, on the advice of Ursula, our youngest daughter, to develop our neglected craft skills to raise money for the local Hospice. So - we opened our cottage, once a year in late October, to sell the things we had made, and brought the project to an exhausted close in 2005, having had over 9,000 people through the house, raising £74,500. We still go on crafting, but at a slower pace, selling our goods for the same cause, but by going around giving talks to local groups about the phenomenon of Cottage Crafts, rather than using our home.

Over the thirteen years of the Cottage Crafts project we met much kindness and goodwill, met so many people and had so many adventures, that in these quieter days we feel we have retired all over again. Our children always helped at those October weekends, but now we are seeing more of them at all seasons.

Sarah is still happily married to Peter. They live in Macclesfield, where Sarah teaches Sociology and Psychology at the local comprehensive. Felicity has recently re-married and works as a researcher at the Palace of Westminster Library. She is also a Blue Badge Guide, mostly in London. Deb lives nearest to us, in Buckinghamshire, and is a primary school Assessment Adviser and an Ofsted Inspector. Jeremy is still married to Helen and they have 2 children. He works for the Home Office, travelling the country, visiting young offender institutions. Ursula and her husband live in London and run a business making herbal soaps which they sell to many shops (including Fortnum & Mason!)

They all remember with much affection their growing up in Great Ayton and tell endless stories about their adventures: climbing Roseberry, breakfast in the woods, Edward Kitching School, their Mum opening the new Library, their Dad running drama groups and putting on plays in Rosehill Theatre, and much else. Happy memories.

Peter & Margaret Whittle, Malcolm's Cottage, Tadmarton, Banbury. OX15 5SJ

My name is **Mrs Celia Wilson** and I am the new head teacher at Marwood Infant School. I took up the post on 1st September '07 and am delighted to be joining such a wonderful school. The children, staff, governors and parents have given me a very warm welcome and I look forward to building on the excellent work done by the previous head teacher, Mrs Vivienne Smith.

The rabbit

Nibbling noisily on carrots in his hutch,
Hopping happily outside in the long run,
Sitting down enjoying the lovely sun.

Twitching like a tree on a windy day,
Jumping joyfully,
Like a person in the park.

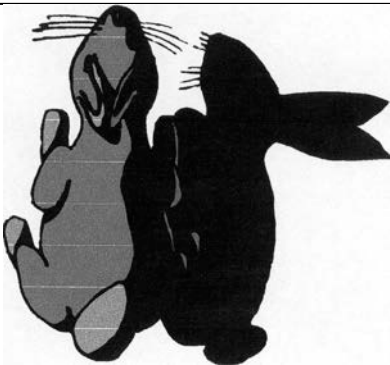
By Liam Ridgeway

The Pet Cat

Creeps quietly on the green green grass,
Washes happily on the colourful concrete,
Pounces proudly on the colourful carpet,
As quiet as a mouse.

Purrs proudly on the patterned rug,
Meows softly in the rising sun,
Running as fast as lightning,
As soft as silk.

Grace McLean



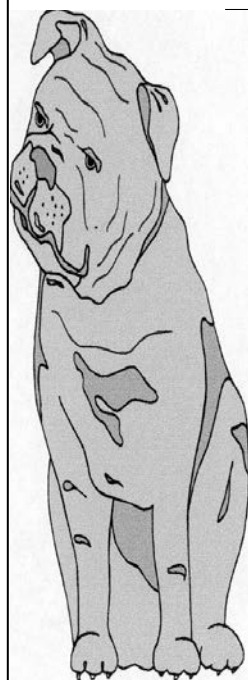
My Dog

Quickly running in the green grass,
My dog is barking boldly in the dark forest,
Walking like a proud tiger.

Carefully catching in the green field,
Panting happily in the yellow sun,
A nose as wet as the sea.

Rolling down the stony hill,
Growling loudly on the gravelly ground,
My dog runs like a leopard.

Megan Bennison.



The Dog

Rolling happily in the green grass,
Jumping joyfully with his squeaking toys,
As high as a Kangaroo.

Running rapidly down the road,
Wild woofing on the hills,
Rolling happily on the colourful cosy carpet,
Jumping joyfully like a Kangaroo.

Christopher Williams

Canon Peverell chose this very apt poem to open Brian's funeral address to a full Church:

Not, how did he die, but how did he live?
 Not, what did he gain, but what did he give?
 These are the units to measure the worth
 Of a man as a man, regardless of birth.
 Not what was his Church, nor what was his creed?
 But had he befriended those really in need?
 Was he ever ready, with words of good cheer,
 To bring back a smile, to banish a tear?
 Not what did the sketch in the newspaper say,
 But how many were sorry when he passed away?

Brian was very proud of being an Aytonian born and bred - at Tiledsheds Farm - and a love of farming ran very much in his blood. By the time he was eight years old, he was driving tractors around the farm, and always retained a great love for farm equipment – and driving!

He attended the Friends School in the village, but his schooling was interrupted by recurring illness. On leaving school, Brian initially worked with his father on the family farm. He was keen to learn how to plough and he enjoyed taking the machinery apart to mend. In his late twenties he wanted a little more income than the farm alone could produce, so went to work for Stokesley Motors, initially selling agricultural machinery, but later transferring to cars. He had a good relationship with many people who came faithfully to see him when they wanted to change their cars, knowing Brian would give them the best deal he could. It was hard work, unsocial hours, and the monetary return didn't always match the time put in.

He was elected to the Parish Council in 1987, was Chairman in 1993/4, and took a lively interest in Parish matters and issues that affected our village. When a plan was afoot to use the local quarry as a landfill tip, Brian was very involved, with others, over two stressful years, in getting the plans turned down; that was when we met him. He was a very public spirited man. If he saw bad behaviour in the streets he would always intervene, trying to help the miscreants to find something better to do. When, years ago, it was suggested that we should have a Father Christmas float to tour the village, Brian was the first to pull it, with his tractor.

He loved live music concerts and firework displays, and would always take friends with him, especially if he knew they could not otherwise have gone. Since his own family life had sadly broken down he was always ready to help others to fight loneliness and distress. He greeted everyone with a smile and a handshake, even in spite of the Motor Neurone Disease, for as long as he could, and, as Canon Peverell said, like the Good Samaritan Brian Winn was never one to pass by on the other side.

Many have appreciated his concern, support and friendship, and will miss him greatly.

Peter & Carol Morgan

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN SPONSORED BY THE BRADLEY SCHOOL OF DANCE

During our 40th Anniversary Year we had the thrill of dancing at the **Royal Albert Hall** in May. The concert, *Stars in the Round*, involved dance schools from all over the country. We have continued to raise money for charity, giving concerts at the Middlesbrough Theatre, and joining musical productions there with other companies. My Life Membership of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing was presented in May, and many of our pupils successfully auditioned for next Spring's production of *Annie* with the Teesside Musical Theatre Company, (formerly the Teesside Operatic Soc.). We also hope to have a reunion of former pupils, parents and friends.

As a climax to the year, we wanted to put on a show that will let the village see the talents of our enthusiastic and hardworking dancers, from tiny tots to teenagers. This year, local people won't have to travel away to see a traditional **Christmas pantomime**, because we will be performing **Sleeping Beauty** at the **Parochial Church Hall**. Not only will the performers be the local dancing talent of the village, but they will have a special guest star alongside them: the RevPev.

At first I asked Canon Peverell to be the show's compère, to which he agreed, but as he has appeared in several reviews in village and church functions I knew that he has 'on stage talent', soI knew I was not taking too much of a risk since he helps the community in any way he can, as did the late, affectionately remembered Rev'd Ted Appleyard, who took the part of a radio announcer in one of our previous local pantos, Mother Goose, many years ago!

The pantomime will have a **Matinée and an Evening performance** on **Saturday December 15** and an **Early Evening Performance** on **Monday December 17**. Please watch for ticket details.

We look forward to entertaining you, as we celebrate!

Margaret Connelly, FBATD,

Principal of the Bradley School of Dance.



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THE KILDALE COFFEE MORNING for Y.C.R.

The first Coffee Morning at Kildale Village Hall, held in support of **Yorkshire Cancer Research**, was in October 1988, since when it has become an annual event. Mrs Ridley and Mrs Dent volunteered to make coffee and scones instead of doing the house-to-house collection. When these ladies moved away, Margaret Cook and her Auntie Hilda took over the coffee making. Sadly, Hilda died earlier this year. Mr and Mrs Ridley have continued to support the event by paying for the hire of the Hall each year.

The Y.C.R. Committee and their very dedicated helpers make jams, pickles, cakes, fancy goods and scones to sell, along with the Y.C.R. Christmas cards, calendars and diaries, (and a Raffle). It is usually a beautiful sunny morning, but always a great social occasion – and a very profitable event. This year's total was **£928**, making the amount raised since 1988 an amazing **£13,700 !!**

Thank you to all who have supported and worked for the Coffee Morning over the years – and, as it is always on the 1st Tuesday in October, hopefully you will all be there again on

Tuesday 7th October 2008 at 10 am for the Twentieth Y.C.R. Coffee Morning!

Margaret Stevens, Chairman, Gt Ayton & District Y.C.R. Committee

Mary Kenny, writing about preaching, tells how her grandmother could recall almost verbatim a sermon she'd heard 50 years ago in Dublin; the preacher's name; the length of the discourse! I must confess I found this extraordinary, for I find it hard to recall a homily preached last year!

An incident from my early years as a priest came to mind. I had given a particularly poor Address one Sunday morning and, feeling disconsolate, told my Parish priest, an old, irascible character, of my concern. He merely said, probably to encourage me, "Don't worry - people will have forgotten what you said by the time they have left the Church and got into their cars." Now, after 50 years of preaching the good word, I know he was probably right - ask a friend what the sermon was about last Sunday! Perhaps this is not surprising. We are inundated with vain media items, which destroy our critical faculties and make it hard to absorb the information presented.

Since my retirement I have been giving some thought to this problem: I am called to promote the word of God in and out of season, and the word of God is as sharp as a double-edged sword. How then is it seemingly so easily dismissed?

Perhaps Jesus Himself gives the answer in his wonderful parable of the sower. (Luke 8, v 5) The sower went out to sow his seed; some fell on stony ground and, having no moisture, withered and died; some fell among thorns which grew up and choked the seed, but some fell on good soil, took root, flourished and produced a hundredfold. Jesus explained this to His disciples. The seed is the Word of God. The Sower is the Preacher. He sows the seed of the Word, as best he can, then moves on. The Word will take root where the soil is right in someone's soul.

As I shared these thoughts with a Christian convert she said, "Yes, it is true for me: during a very mediocre sermon one phrase struck me and changed my life. Somehow it seemed to be meant just for me." I reflected upon that chance remark and it seemed to me that God chooses who He wills to take a soul to himself. The sower may not be aware that the seed has taken.

I recall an incident in the life of the great Saint Anthony (2nd century) who, by chance, called into a church and heard the priest narrating the incident of the Story of the Rich Young Man (Luke 18). The young man asked Jesus how he might become perfect. Jesus told him, "If you would be perfect, go, sell what you have, give to the poor and come, follow me." As Anthony walked into the church he heard these words and took them to be addressed to himself. He did in fact sell what he possessed and gave it to the poor, and lived the life of a hermit.

Obviously those words were not addressed to all but, seemingly, for Anthony. I know it is a story repeated many times, as for Mother Teresa. It would seem to me that in any sermon or Address I should be aware that God is speaking to His faithful people and using the preacher as His mouth piece. There may be a call for me when I sit up and say: "That's for me".

Mgr Ray Charlton

Having sung Fauré's *Requiem* in an overflowing St Margaret Clitherow Church for Easter, which we found very humbling, as well as thrilling - we then prepared for Summer.

Sadly, our former Chairman, Margaret Stainsby, almost a founder member of this choir from over 40 years ago, died on June 27th. She was a loyal Soprano, organised the catering after concerts, performed countless Joyce Grenfell monologues, poems and readings for us, served as Secretary, Vice-Chairman, and was the Chairman who coaxed the remarkable, exciting team of Jeremy and Pritiva to take over when Margaret Heaton retired 2 years ago. It was heart-breaking that she lost her battle for life when she seemed so close to winning. We were honoured to be asked, at her request, to sing **God so loved the world** from Stainer's *Crucifixion* in the Service of Thanksgiving for her life, on 6th July. She is much missed and will be long remembered. We added Margaret's other request, Mozart's **Ave Verum**, to the Soirée programme, hoping that the whole evening was one Margaret would have been proud of. It took place on 7th July in Christ Church, providing a variety of music, such as Spirituals commemorating the anniversary of the end of slavery, Madrigals, instrumental solos from Jeremy and Pritiva, readings and songs from choir members, and excerpts from **West Side Story**. The Grace and Supper followed, of course!

Our **Christmas Concert** will be in Gt Ayton Methodist Church on **Saturday 8th December**, with excerpts from Handel's **Messiah**, as well as carols - traditional favourites, moving ones, and 5 requiring audience participation! Choir members will add solo items, and we will end with refreshments. Proceeds to the Huntington Society and The Cleveland Search & Rescue Team.

Please watch for details of this, and our **Music for Good Friday**, on March 21st next Easter.

Carol Morgan, Chairman. 722 897

Gt Ayton Twinning Association (GATA)

10th Anniversary Visit to Ouzouer sur Loire, Summer 2007

The visit over the August Bank Holiday weekend was a great success, with **65** residents of Great Ayton and surrounding villages making their way, by the organised coach, and by plane, car and train, to join our French hosts. The weather was excellent, and a number of enjoyable events were organised, including a visit to the goats' cheese and wine producing area of Sancerre. The highlight of the trip was the 10th Anniversary dinner – a five course meal with champagne and wine, followed by live music and dancing until the early hours! The meal was preceded by a ceremony to mark the first decade of the twinning associations.

Twinning visits to France over the past 10 years have involved local groups as well as GATA members, including cyclists, footballers and young dancers. The French are particularly keen to host a local choir / performing group in the future, as the Ouzouer Choir visited us last year. New members are always welcome, especially families with children looking to improve their French. Future social events include a wine tasting, a pub quiz night and a French bistro style meal.

In summer 2008 we will be hosting French visitors over the **August Bank Holiday** weekend, and if you want to get involved in any way, then please contact me. **Susan Crellen: 724 388.**

During the 1920s and early '30s, the depression dampened the spirits of many. Like everywhere else, Ayton paid its toll. During the General Strike in 1926 the whole country was at a standstill. Communities pulled together - someone could always provide our 'daily bread'.

Bruce Cockerill ran a family grocer & provision store in what was known as the Eagle Store. He lived in an adjoining house with his wife, **Phyllis**, and daughter **Josie**, who ran a café, and organised weekly whist drives costing a sixpence. The shop was double fronted, with a provision department to the right and a coffee-grinding machine on the top of the counter. Bruce also had a haberdashery where he sold household goods, which included tea towels, net curtains, socks, buttons, pillowcases and reels of cotton, etc. The shop was called Eagle Store because it was on what was then known as Eagle Street, before becoming part of Station Road.

Mr Reg Williamson, the chemist, was very kind with children and often put a sweetener into their medicine to make it taste nicer! The old chemist's shop was in the place that Collectables now has in Park Square, next door to **Edie Kitching's** cake shop, well known for homemade tea cakes and hot cross buns. Mr Williamson was also the local photographer, taking pictures of weddings and local events, including the Silver Jubilee of King George V. Reg later moved to the site of the present Chemist's shop, formerly a grocery shop.

In the main shopping area, facing south, Bruce Cockerill's brother **Wilson** had a family butcher's shop; a second brother, **Ralph**, also helped out in the butcher's, whilst delivering joints of meat from the butcher's in a market basket. In the same area, **Frank Dodsworth** owned a family grocer shop with a café upstairs. The café was not open every day, but he would often use the café to hold meetings for cycling and hiking clubs and other local groups.

Further along was **Fred Johnson and Son**, butchers, noted for their savoury 'penny ducks'; often sold on a Tuesday with a splash of gravy and a slice of bread, this local treat was often in high demand. Next door was **Thistlethwaite's Tearooms**, a very handy venue for young mothers waiting for their children to come out of the nearby British School. **Suggit's** Ice Cream shop is still as popular now as it was back then. Over the Bridge **Mr & Mrs Monkman's** general fruitier and greengrocery stood where The Coffee Bean Café now is. Also in the catering trade were **Tom & Mary Anderson**, who owned a fish & chip shop at each end of the village. The fish and chips were heated by a coal fire – a different method from the fish and chips we know today.

Mr & Mrs Hodgson were the postmaster and mistress at that time. They were at the forefront of technology by having control and understanding of the telephone. They dealt with incoming telegrams and dispatched them. A newsagent's was opened by **Worthy Pearson**, providing a source of current affairs information for the village. This site is now the NatWest bank.

These are some of the tradesfolk, all with assistants and errand boys, who are memorable to me from those decades when Great Ayton suffered poverty but kept its independence.

On September the 10th 2007 the body of our Friend Martyn Gaudie was laid to rest in the burial ground adjoining the Friends Meeting House, a place of peace and beauty. Martyn was buried alongside his mother Eva, who so sadly died on the day of his birth, his father Norman, ever his close friend and mentor, and Ruth his stepmother, the remarkably creative and beloved Gran Gaudie of the younger generation. Surely this particular small piece of ground must have been forever significant and special for Martyn.

Here it was that the many family members stood round in a simple act of farewell and blessing whilst close by in the burial ground waited perhaps 200 more friends, drawn from the farming, local and Quaker communities, all upholding the family in the silence till they joined with the gathered meeting for worship. The Meeting House had not been thought big enough to hold all those expected to attend so, the weather allowing for a meeting outside, benches and chairs had been arranged in circular fashion amongst the grave stones, thus enabling all present to share the experience together as the family wished.

Meeting in the open air was a familiar practice to early Friends but not to us today; the spoken ministry, when anyone present felt moved "to give thanks for the Grace of God in the life of our Friend Martyn Gaudie" was not always heard by everyone, but all could "feel where words come from" as the old Quaker story of the Native Americans tells. The ministry was illuminating and heart-warming, provoking much shared laughter which Martyn would have loved for he had wanted "no long faces". Afterwards the family had provided a "party" which would have delighted Martyn, who had extended his great gift for hospitality to friend and stranger alike throughout the world. In fulfilling this heartfelt imperative to promote "friendship and fellowship" via every aspect of his life, Martyn found the perfect helpmeet in his wife Marjorie, and ever-increasing support from their four children, Angus, Elspeth, Robert and Hugh and their families, all settled at or nearby Stamford Farm, West Rounton.

Martyn himself never forgot his own father's influence or the high principles which led to his imprisonment as a conscientious objector during the First World War. He worked courageously for this story to be known and understood widely and was immensely moved when English Heritage at Richmond Castle recently established a permanent exhibition, commemorating the stand taken by "the Richmond Sixteen", including Norman Gaudie, at such personal cost.

Feel encouraged by Martyn to visit this!

A memorial meeting for Martyn Gaudie will be held at Bootham School, York,
on November the 10th.

Carole Avison

(Marjorie and Martyn wrote movingly and thoughtfully about their family's experience of the 2001
FMD outbreak - page 36 in the October 2001 issue, held at the Library.)

As part of the further development of Yatton House we are pleased to announce that, from Autumn 2007, we will be registered as a **Community Interest Company**, which is a non-profit organisation set up to run the refurbished **Printing Service**. Our aim is simply to provide a first class, competitive and flexible printing service for domestic and commercial ventures. Whatever your needs, from one-off invitations to full company stationery, please ring, email, or pop in to see us - give us the opportunity to meet your requirements.

Our popular **Luncheon Club** runs on **Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the year**. You can order a 3-course lunch, made with fresh seasonal ingredients. Jams, hand-made soaps, toiletries, greeting cards, ornamental items for the garden (made to order), large bags of logs and sticks, are all for sale. A room, or the whole building, can be hired for meetings or functions - as you can see, a diverse range of services and items that we can offer to the wider community.

Our **OPEN DAY** is to be at **Yatton House** from **10 am, Thursday 8th November**
Admission is only 60p, which includes refreshments. Please come along.

Meet the Staff and Service Users - and perhaps buy some early Christmas cards and gifts, too!

Judy Lindo, Manager. 722 380

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Ayton Lodge Newsletter, Autumn 2007

Ayton lodge has had another successful year: we have welcomed new members. Sadly, two of our members have died. We extend our sympathy to their families.



We are in the process of choosing good causes to support this year. If any local charity is in need of financial help - or any individual has a project proposed and may need financial support - please get in touch. We are helping the two Alzheimer's Nursing Homes in Thornaby by running a Dinner Dance in their name. All the profit from the Dance is going to the Homes, and tickets are still available from me. Practical help has also been given to the Day Hospital in Guisborough, by one of our members driving the Bus.

This year will be remembered for the devastation the floods caused in South Yorkshire and the Midlands, which was as bad as anyone can remember. In total, Freemasonry gave £45,000 to the Red Cross to administer as they felt necessary. Unfortunately the floods were not restricted to this country: Asia suffered very badly and again we gave £50,000 to the Red Cross to help them to try to alleviate some of the suffering. The normal Charity Giving continued and nationally we gave £40,500 to small charities from all over the country, the amounts varying between £3,000 and £5,000. One of the main aims of Freemasonry is Charity Giving, and this year has been no exception. But we had fun too - we had a B-BQ, which went down very well with our members. Finally, an invitation to any gentleman who may be interested in joining us: please get in touch - you would be made very welcome. **J. Hillyer, Information Liaison Officer**

Sorry to sound a sad note, but have you planned your funeral yet? It's not as morbid as you think and a funeral planned while you are healthy ends up a far more positive affair than when you are either knocking at death's door, or your family are guessing at what you may have wanted.

So, first of all, decide on your Funeral Directors. There are still two family-run firms in the area, *Storeys of Guisborough* and *Barthrams of Hutton Rudby*. *Harbottles & Carters* are now part of a bigger company owned by the Co-op. All do a good job. You can rest at their premises, and at some Churches, like Christ Church, you can come in the evening before.

Are you going to be buried or cremated? Great Ayton cemetery now only allows burials from people resident in the village or who have a previously reserved plot. If you choose cremation there is a lovely area in our cemetery to inter cremated remains and then have a memorial plaque fixed to a wall. The cemetery is beautifully kept, and for some, this can be a helpful place for family to grieve.

If you opt for cremation, are you going to have a service in the village? For older or car-less people, the crematorium is hard to get to. If you are a well connected person, and many will come – well, we all hope so – then choose a service in the village. This takes away any pressure of time, otherwise you have to get everyone in and out of the crematorium chapel and have a service, all in less than 30 minutes. It's quite a rush!

Have you chosen your hymns? If you want something lively choose it now, and it will help your family. Most Churches today can also play recorded music too, but please do check on its appropriateness. John Lennon singing *Imagine there's no heaven. It's easy if you try* may not be the best thing to get the minister on side!

Which way round do you want to do things? Increasingly, people are going to the crematorium first for the Committal then returning to Church for a Service of Thanksgiving. This means that all end up together for the funeral tea and you get to see who came, as not all can await the family's return.

A funeral prepared in life can be so much more positive and affirming than when death has occurred. If you are faced with arranging a funeral not knowing what to do, please do feel able to contact the minister early. Any minister from our village will be happy to help and advise.

Canon Paul Peverell

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THE “LOCAL SUCCESS STORIES” WORDSEARCH!

The words all relate to activities & results of local folk sharing interests, talents, concerns and ambitions. When you have found all **23 WORDS** in the Square, convoluted, reversed, upside-down, bent, diagonal – sometimes all within 1 word! – re-using letters (but not the same letter twice in the same word!)

10 LETTERS WILL REMAIN UNUSED.

They make **1 WORD**, which describes the core of all these groups.

TO ENTER: please send **THE 1 WORD** with your **NAME & ADDRESS** to;
THE EDITOR, 22 WHEATLANDS, GT AYTON, TS9 6ED, or via Great Ayton LIBRARY.

There will be 3 small prizes.

CLOSING DATE: SAT. 17th NOV. Results in the Library by **SAT. 24th Nov.**

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Results of THE “*LIBERTY FOR ALL SLAVES*” WORDSEARCH, Spring 2007
The answer was **TRIUMPH** The 3 winners were:

KAY ROBINSON **Mrs IRENE SAUNDERS** **PAMELA SMITH**
Rosehill Greenacre Close Richardson Hall

17 Correct entries were also received from:

Viv Addy, Easby Lane; Mrs M Allison, Hollygarth Close; Mrs E Armitage, Beech Close; Mrs G Brown, Hollygarth; Mrs V Bullis, Beech Close; P Chinn, Redcar; Malcolm Goat, Langbaugh Close; Mrs Janet Hey, Byemoor Close; Mr R Hindle, Wheatlands; Mrs M Humpleby, Marwood Drive; Brian Nevens, Roseberry Drive; Chris Parkes-Bristow, Lower Earley, Reading (Regular Visitor); T B Reynolds, Roseberry Road; Mrs Mary Rogers, Marwood Drive; Maureen Thom, Skottowe Cres; Mary De Wardt, Station Road; Margaret Whittle, Tadmarton, Banbury (Former Resident)

My thanks to all who entered – you encourage me to invent the next one!

Congratulations to the winners & all who reached the correct answer, whether submitted or not - I hope you enjoyed doing it! CM