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My grateful thanks to all my very hard- working, very supportive collaborators,

whatever their sphere of operation – NEARLY 60 UNPAID VOLUNTEERS!

Everything is very tightly packed, as ever - I know you understand why - please persevere! CM

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GREAT AYTON ANIMAL CENTRE

Tel. No: 0300 123 0743

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Yarm Lane, Gt Ayton, TS9 6QB

Open 11 am – 3.30 pm 6 days a week: **closed Wednesdays**

GALA DAY & DOG SHOW – Sunday 1st June 11 am – 4 pm. Entry: £2 per car.

Stalls, refreshments, displays, tombola.

Doggy Mixtures Dog Show at Noon- fee £1 per class. (10 classes+ Best in Show). Open entry.

RSPCA Dog Of The Year Show: local heat judged at 3 pm. Fee £2. Winner into national final.

Please contact the Centre for further information & entry forms, etc.

Christian Aid Walk: Sunday 18th May

Walkers will leave the Methodist Church, High Street, Gt. Ayton, between 1.30 & 2 pm for a 10 km (6½ miles) walk. The route will be announced later. Sponsor forms will be available.

It is usually an enjoyable family outing and raises money for an excellent international cause

– ask all your friends to sponsor you!.

Organiser/Contact: **Kate Harvie 722 279**

Paul & Vicky doing VSO in Uganda: for news, visit their website: **www.bwindi.co.uk**

They have very generously decided to stay longer instead of returning this March.

We hope to have a report in *Stream* in the Autumn.

The Stream – the CCA's Gt. Ayton Magazine

3,000 copies: 1 FREE to every house in Ayton, Newton, Easby, Battersby Junction, Batt'by, & Ingleby Greenhow. Extras go to local Libraries, Churches, Health Centres, shops, etc. in Stokesley, Hutton Rudby & all villages visited by CCA mini-buses, to publicise CCA services.

We print in SPRING and AUTUMN every year. Why not ADVERTISE with us? £10 for 1 square.

(£12.50 for a square on the Back Cover, but we have a waiting list for those spaces!)

If you are interested, please contact Marian Button, 723 014. (£2 will sponsor a page)

Donations are welcome – we do not always cover our costs since we have increased the number of copies to meet increasing numbers of residents. We don't want to raise advertising charges as we try to offer a service for small and new businesses, and we recognise that some advertisers are mainly, kindly, supporting the CCA, as we like to do.

Thank You - The whole team, and the CCA, are immensely grateful to Great Ayton Parish Council for the generous decision to support each issue by a donation of £100 if needed, so that the CCA does not have to suffer any loss. **CM**

2008 - 9 commemorates the 50th Anniversary of Stokesley School

Stokesley School is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a number of activities which begin in September. A small group has been set up to organise a host of attractions to capture the imagination of pupils past and present, and of everyone who has an interest in the school and its surrounding villages, whose young people continued their education here. As you can imagine, the possibilities are endless. The plan is to seek as much support and participation as possible - that means **YOU** and anyone else you can think of - we can't do it all!

What we need from you:

- **Contact** from you via the school's web site – **www.stokesleyschool.org**
- **Ideas** for events - no idea is too silly but we may not be able to do everything!
- **Interesting stories** about the school or any past or present pupils.
- Interesting **photographs** we could use.
- **Contact** with past pupils or ex-residents now outside the area who may have a contribution to make.
- **Volunteers** to help with the activities or events – whatever you can do

Although the Golden Anniversary is a key event in itself, we don't want the year to just come and go. We are looking to put together a data base of ex-pupils and a history of the school (recollections in text or photos). In terms of people, we are hoping to hear some success stories, such as Alan Milburn MP., doctors, lawyers, media personalities, journalists, members of the armed forces, who have gone on to success from what started as an 11 -15 Secondary Modern School. We also want to know about the people who live nearby, generation after generation, working in farms, shops, and in the community. We want to hear of links between former & present pupils, and, hopefully, build future links between the school and the community.

To recover the history of the school, we have created some headings: as well as People we have included Art, Drama, Music, Sports and of course Academic achievement.

We hope that the news of the Golden Anniversary celebrations has caught your interest and we look forward to hearing from you. Initial links are by the school's website, and I am developing a page to collect personal details on line.

**Remember, if you get involved now,
you could make a lasting impression on Stokesley School and its future pupils.**

Please contact me: **Tim Dunn**, Clerk to the Governors,

via the school's **Website**, where there are e-mail links,

or through the school **Office**, **01642 710 050**, if you need further information.

The school's **postal address** is Station Road, Stokesley, Middlesbrough. TS9 5AL.



Message from the CCA Chair, David Sills

As I write this we are just coming out of a cold spell – with snow flurries over Easter – into warmer weather with longer light evenings. Perhaps you will be tempted out into the countryside. If you do not have your own transport, or prefer the relaxation of letting someone else drive, please check with the outings offered by Community Care. Our volunteer drivers do all they can to ensure that you have an enjoyable trip. A phone call to the office will ensure that you are booked on any trip of your choice.

We recently had our Monitoring and Review meeting with North Yorkshire County Council and Hambleton District Council who were both very pleased with the way we are performing, and who have agreed to fund us for at least another 3 years. That does not make us complacent, but encourages us to look forward to discern other ways in which we may serve the community. If you are aware of facilities that we could offer, but are not doing at present, then please let us know and we will try to meet the need.

Our caring and befriending services are still much appreciated but, as ever, we are always looking for volunteers to help us to deliver the services. If you could offer a couple of hours either on a regular basis, or from time to time, then please get in contact.

Our two minibuses are being well used to take groups of people to regular events or on 'one-off' occasions. Please see page 11 for details of our scheduled services, and spread the word about them to anyone you know who could benefit from them.

Our car scheme transports individuals to hospital or health centre appointments and responds to other requests for transport - please mention the service to anyone who needs such assistance.

Again if you would be willing to use your own car to transport folk on such occasions, or wish to learn how to drive a minibus please get in touch. We will accept any amount of time which you can commit. Furthermore, we have recently planned to replace our minibuses on a regular basis so if you have any ideas for fund-raising events that you could help us with, please let us know.

We are fortunate to have a happy band of dedicated and committed volunteers who enjoy what they do for us. Why not come along and join them? There are a variety of ways in which you can become involved, all offering you the opportunity of meeting a very interesting group of people and contributing positively to the community.

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FACILITIES AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE 7

For further information, ring the Centre on 71 00 85

The Centre is above the Library,
We can be reached by the lift from the Entrance Hall
or by stairs through the door on the right beyond the lift.

(Registered Charity Number: 519662)



Address: COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE,
First Floor, TOWN CLOSE, NORTH ROAD, STOKESLEY, TS9 5DH.

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

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

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 **Stokesley Town Hall. Thursdays 12.00 - 1.00**

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. **Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

Pop-in at the Centre **Usually 3 Tuesdays each month: ring 71 00 85 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 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**

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 Centre: 71 00 85

Volunteers are recruited to undertake a wide range of tasks within CCA such as Respite Sitting, Befriending, helping at the Lunch Club, Dances, pop-ins and Driving. We also recruit for all volunteer-using organisations and can offer many varied opportunities.

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: 723 783** or Alzheimer's Branch Office, Thirsk: **01845 526 497**.

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.

Please ring **Diane Haw: 07947 608 551** or **Katherine Merry: 01748 822 255**.

Also at the Centre:

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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Mr A Swales.

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10 *I am Kay Hayward, the Volunteer Centre Manager in Stokesley. As my job involves recruiting volunteer minibus drivers for the Community Care Association (for which we provide training), I decided that I should see first-hand what the volunteering opportunity involved*

On The Buses - A Day in the Diary of a Volunteer Minibus Driver.

The Volunteer Minibus Driver arrives at the Community Care Office by 9 am sharp, after having already checked the outside of the minibus. He collects the bus keys and checks for any messages or special instructions with the office staff - and today collects me too! I decided to dress with plenty of layers as yesterday there was snow on the ground. I climb into the minibus and watch the driver make his final checks (fuel levels, etc.), then we are off!

From 9 am until 12 am the bus travels in and out of Stokesley bringing passengers in to the shops, market, library and many other businesses within the town. We travel out to Great Broughton, Seamer and Newby today. Whilst the passengers are shopping the bus driver takes the opportunity to fill up the minibus with fuel. Then we are off again to collect the passengers and their shopping from the supermarket and from the Town Hall where a few of our number have enjoyed a cup of tea or coffee and a biscuit at the Town Hall coffee morning. The driver helps each passenger onto the bus and loads their bags of shopping. Everybody's aboard and we are off to take them home - but we haven't finished yet. The driver pops home for a sandwich himself and then he collects and delivers home more passengers, finally returning the minibus, paperwork and keys to the Community Care Office at around 3 pm. We ask how his day was; the reply is always, "Good!"

So, with my time on the bus over, I collect my thoughts and write this page for the Community Care Association Diary. Above all I enjoyed meeting the passengers and chatting with them. I realised just how important this minibus service is to them, not just so that they can do their shopping and have the volunteer driver deliver them back home, bags in tow, but for the lifeline that it provides. They enjoy the company of their fellow passengers and the ability to get out in the knowledge that they are safe and cared for by the drivers.

So, all in all, this is a service to be proud of. It offers so much: a safe secure passage, contact, company, reliability and some positive words of encouragement, which we all need from time to time. All this for a minimal fee – not bad, eh?!

The Stokesley and District Community Care Minibuses cover the whole of our area of scattered villages in the surrounding area, providing shopping trips and also excursions when the better weather arrives. See page 11(opposite) for route details.

*Should you be interested already, or require further information, please contact us on
(01642) 71 00 85.*

Kay Hayward, Volunteer Centre Manager



COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION REGULAR SHOPPING TRIPS

Ring the Office (71 00 85) book a seat, & for a nominal charge you can travel in style. These scheduled services are to allow the elderly, disabled and infirm comfortable travel into Stokesley for shopping & CCA facilities, or to shop in Gt. Ayton. Transport is by 2 CCA special minibuses, each with a trained Volunteer Driver. The name and address of the passenger must be given when the seat is booked. Passengers are collected from home and returned there.

Scheduled Routes:

Alternate Mondays:	Kildale/Battersby to Stokesley and return.	Duration approx. 2 hrs.
Alternate Thursdays:	Week 1 - Carlton & Busby to Stokesley and return.	Approx. 2 hrs.
Alternate Thursdays:	Week 2 - Carlton & Swainby to Stokesley and return.	Approx. 2 hrs.
Alternate Fridays:	Week 1 - Stokesley/Broughton & Kirby/Newby/Seamer/Swainby to Stokesley and return.	Approx. 2 hrs.
Alternate Fridays:	Week 2 Stokesley/Broughton & Kirby/Newby/Seamer to Stokesley and return.	Approx. 2 hrs.
Alternate Fridays:	Week 2 - Gt Ayton to Stokesley and return.	Approx. 2 hrs.
Every Saturday:	Shopping within Great Ayton for residents.	Approx. 2 hrs.

Great Ayton Library and Information Centre Free Service

If you know anyone who loves to read, but finds it difficult to visit the Library to choose their own books - tell them about our free service!

Great Ayton Library and Information Centre works with local volunteers to provide a **free** home delivery service of books through North Yorkshire County Council's

Free Home Library and Information Service

The Home Library and Information Service may be able to help by bringing the Library service to you or someone you know.



For more information please contact: Gt. Ayton Library and Information Centre

Tel: **0845 034 9503** or email: [**greatayton.library@northyorks.gov.uk**](mailto:greatayton.library@northyorks.gov.uk)

Christine Bower

In Praise of Libraries **Libraries are one of the great gifts of our time.**

Survivors from being often abused and attacked by different cultures and beliefs.

When power seekers and religious fanatics were burning books and wisdom, it makes their hard-won survival all the more precious. We owe a debt of gratitude to the dedicated library staff for preserving so much material for our benefit. All credit is due to the ancient scribes, working on parchment scrolls, with their limited resources, often under pressure and abuse. Many of their efforts have been saved, thanks to the dedication of the library service; guarding our heritage, past, present and future; moving easily into the technology of computers, making all kinds of knowledge accessible to everyone. An ever grateful and sincere thank you to our libraries.

Most especially, to the staff of Great Ayton branch for their wonderful help and support.

E. M. Storey

12 Prizewinning Poems from Roseberry Community County Primary School

(illustrations counted too, and were very impressive - some hand-drawn. Ed.)



This is the season when ...

This is the season when kites fly high,
When clouds are high in the sky,
When the sun shines light,
When the wind and rain fight.

This is the season when birds are nesting,
When baby cubs are still testing,
When all the animals have opened the door,
When Spring has come back once more.

We celebrate this time,
With this spring time rhyme.

By Daniel Harvey, Yr 5, age 10

Spring

Have no fear,
Spring is here!

Days are getting brighter,
Nights are getting lighter,

Lively lambs look lovely,
Ducklings dawdle and dizzily dive,
Bunnies bounce and boing along,
Chicks are chirping cheerfully,

But best of all ...
With 'hocus pocus'
Crocuses appear!

Have no fear,
Spring is here!

By Melissa Storey, Yr 4, age 8

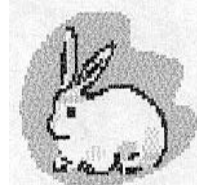
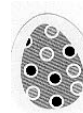


Best Time of The Year

Listen out for new chicks singing,
The sound echoes with the church bells
ringing.

Chocolate eggs are the best kind,
See how many you can find!
Longer days with sun and showers,
See the lovely buds of flowers.
Watch the lambs jump up and down,
As people roll eggs round the town.
Finally spring and Easter's here,
It's really the best time of the year!

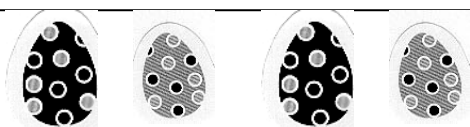
By Hannah Taylor, Yr 5, age 10



Hip Hip Hooray

The daffodils are
Bright and sunny
It's spring time
Hip Hip Hooray
The Easter Bunny
Is on his way
Birds are tweeting
Lambs are bleating
It's spring time
Hip Hip Hooray

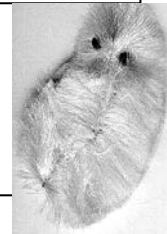
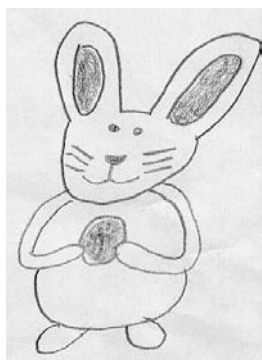
By Jack Vernon, Yr 1, age 6



Spring

S is for Summer the Season that's
on its way,
P is for playing prancing in the
sun,
R is for roseblossom high in the
trees,
I is for ice which has suddenly
gone,
N is for napping in your warm
cosy bed,
G is for God who brought us
Spring!

By Lauren Fawcett, Yr 4, age 8



Spring

Spring time is coming,
When flowers are growing,
And baby lambs are born,
At the crack of dawn,
We feel much brighter,
Because the nights are getting lighter.

By Ben Harvey, Yr 1, age 6

NEEDS ANOTHER COMMUNITY GOVERNOR – COULD IT BE YOU?

Our local Primary School has a vacancy for a **Community Governor** and invites applications from people who have an interest in education and the local community, time and enthusiasm, and a readiness to work with others and to accept responsibility. It involves visiting and getting to know the school, working with the Head Teacher, other staff and fellow Governors as a team, attending 2 or 3 meetings a term, reading papers before a meeting, and keeping confidentiality.

What is the Governing Body?

Roseberry School's Governing Body is made up of 15 Governors: 5 elected Parent Governors, 3 appointed as Local Authority (LA) Governors, 3 Staff Governors (2 elected by the Staff, plus the Headteacher, who is appointed automatically), 4 invited Community Governors, and a Clerk to the Governors, who deals with administration, Minutes of meetings, and carrying out decisions of the Committees. Each Governor serves for 4 years.

What do Governors do?

Governors help to provide high standards of education in schools by setting suitable aims and objectives, agreeing policies, targets and practices, and monitoring progress. The full governing body meets in September (AGM), November, March and June, usually in the late afternoon or evening. Smaller groups of governors meet in 4 sub-committees a number of times a year, as needed: Personnel, Curriculum, Finance, and Buildings. Individual governors are allocated to specific classes for a period of at least one year, to develop a relationship with the class and assist in monitoring the work going on in the school. There are also specific responsibilities within the school, working with the Headteacher, such as Health & Safety, IT, Early Years, Science, Equality, Child Protection, Literacy/Numeracy, and Special Educational Needs (SEN).

Who are the Governors at present?

The Chairman is Mr Ron Kirk, who is also a Community Governor at Stokesley School; he is set on providing the highest standards of community education. Another Community Governor works in Human Resources. Of the Parent Governors, one works in Social Care, another, a chemical engineer, works extensively with organisations for children and young people. An LA Governor, also an engineer, helps with IT and Health & Safety.

Knowledge and Training

Specialist knowledge is not required, but relevant interests and experience obviously help. Schools receive grant funding for governor training and North Yorkshire County Council provides information, support and training to help you feel confident to carry out your duties.

How do you apply?

You should apply in writing to me, the Clerk to the Governors, **Mr Tim Dunn**, c/o the school or to **tim.dunn21@btinternet.com** giving a short (no more than 50 words) profile of yourself and stating what skills and special interests you could bring to the work of the governing body.

If you want more information, a booklet '*Become a School Governor*' can be sent to you.



Our Scout Group continues to thrive and we have full membership in all sections. Following last year's Centenary of Scouting our leaders have again organised and arranged many and regular activities for all Troops.

Beavers.

Beavers have a full complement of 24 and as usual have had a busy past few months. Activities include sledging, making bird feeders and Mother's Day cards. After Easter they are hosting a visit with reptiles from Askham Bryan College. Annual camp this year will be held in June.

Cubs.

Cubs have enjoyed exciting activities including a trip to Svitzer Tugs on the Tees. Our Endeavour Pack were runners up in the Leven District Cub five-a-side football competition in January.

Scouts & Explorer Scouts.

Scouts & Explorer Scouts attended a winter camp at Nidderdale in January, activities included orienteering on mountain bikes, other activities have included rock climbing at Newton Aycliffe and gliding at Rufforth Airfield. Three of our Explorer Scouts are preparing for a two week summer expedition to the Jotunheimen National Park in Norway where they will undertake expeditions in rough terrain carrying all their equipment and food. These expeditions also count towards the Duke of Edinburgh and Explorer Scout Awards. Several fund-raising activities are currently being arranged.

Tuesday Scouts are at a full complement of 24 and have recruited a new Leader to help. They are organising a football competition and are currently restoring an old wooden canoe.

Our Supporters Committee recently organised a very successful "Magic Night". Our annual Duck Race on the River Leven will be held on Sunday 18th May this year and ducks will be available in the lead up to the race.

Finally, as usual we are always looking for additional helpers and Leaders. Being involved with the groups is great fun and if you would like to help or be involved in any way please contact myself or one of the Leaders.

Philip Walker : 01642 711 503 Chairman, Group Executive Committee.

Waiting Lists: Jean McWilliam: 722 358

Sections:	Beavers	age 6 – 8 years	Fridays
	Cubs	age 8 – 10 ½ years	Mondays & Wednesdays
	Scouts	age 10 ½ - 14 years	Tuesdays & Thursdays
	Explorer Scouts	age 14 - 18 years	Mondays



Guiding in Great Ayton is generally well supported and all units from Rainbows through to Guides have enjoyed another period of full activity. The Christmas period was particularly busy with crafts, parties and drama productions

2nd Rainbows went apple picking and made their own apple crumble as part of a harvest theme.

3rd Rainbows painted vases for Mothers Day and recently had an Easter Egg Hunt.

1st Brownies celebrated their 50th Birthday, gained their Healthy Heart badge and decorated Easter Bonnets. **2nd Brownies** celebrated their 40th Birthday and had a sleepover at the Friends Meeting House. **3rd Brownies** have gained their World Awareness badge and their Entertainer Badge.

1st Guides enjoyed a trip to the Middlesbrough Theatre to see the pantomime at Christmas and have recently been doing some Easter craft. **2nd Guides** have also enjoyed trips to the Big Gig, a pop concert especially for Guides, and to Billingham Forum to ice skate.

A **Division Senior Section** unit has been set up, with many girls from Great Ayton attending. Senior Section is for young women aged between 14 and 26. They meet once a month either in Great Ayton or Stokesley and would welcome new members.

All units were represented at a Division Thinking Day event held at Hutton Rudby Village Hall in February. Girls “travelled the world” doing crafts and activities from other countries and getting their passports stamped.

I am very pleased to report that one of our members, **Anna Smithies**, has been selected to represent **Girlguiding Northeast England** on a trip to an international guide camp at **Our Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico**. She is currently fundraising to help with the costs of her trip. Guiding gives girls the chance to develop at their own pace, away from the pressures of school, and enables them to mix with others easily, work as part of a team and also builds their confidence. Most of all, Guiding is fun and it wouldn't be without the young people who are involved: the girls make the units successful. So, if you're female, aged 7-26 and want to come along to Brownies, Guides or Senior Section, please get in touch.

Anita Huntsman, District Commissioner: 01642 710 909

**“I’m bored,
there’s nothing to do.....”**

**Mums – heard this too often?
Well if you have a daughter
aged between 7 and 14,
we have the answer.**

**2nd Great Ayton Brownies and
Guides both have places available
in their units.**

**Meetings are held on a Monday
night between 6pm and 9pm**

Come along and join in the fun!!

16 *So many people have mentioned these 2 retirements to me! I was delighted to be able to say that an appreciation was already in hand of all that Danny has contributed to the village, including & beyond his superb, friendly, unstinting, greengrocery delivery service.*

Danny Leng Parks His Van For The Last Time

Strangers to Great Ayton may have been mystified to see an occupied unmarked van parked up, often late at night, in secluded corners of residential streets. Aficionados know that, rather than covert surveillance by a secret agency taking place, nothing more sinister was happening than Danny selling high quality fruit and vegetables, as he has done for more than 30 years.

Danny had planned to give up his round in May 2008 on reaching retirement age, but the work needed to enable his current van to pass its MOT test meant that it was not economic to continue trading, so he retired several months early. Many residents came to rely on Danny for their heavier shopping items, and looked forward to a chat with him. He regularly worked over 70 hours each week, getting up before 5 am to go into Middlesbrough to buy his produce.

One morning, before he got dressed, he heard an unfamiliar car engine outside, looked out and saw some youths trying to steal a neighbour's car. He ran outside, and, when the thieves saw his semi-naked form running towards them, they fled as fast as they could! Danny often did unpaid odd jobs for his customers. During one of his rounds he alerted help when one of his regular customers was too ill to come to the door. He was popular with the local schools when he visited them to describe his work - once they even sang him a song which they had written specially to remember his visit by. Danny's many regular customers will miss his visits, and send their best wishes for his and Margaret's retirement.

Martin Davies.

The other cause for wide concern is the retirement of Bob Lappin, long-serving Local Correspondent of the D & S Times. Who can follow his excellent example?

Bob Lappin needs a Successor as Ace Reporter!

The Great Ayton column of the D&S Town & Village Notes is regularly & markedly the longest because Bob Lappin always goes the extra mile to collect all that we need to know about. He doesn't just wait to be told – he attends functions, rings up or emails to confirm whether a regular event is going ahead, etc. He produces articles under his own by-line which deservedly find space in the main news pages of the newspaper and he writes valued obituaries of well-known village folk. He is always ready to share his well researched and written work in The Stream or to write for Spire, generous with his expertise.

Continuing to be generous, he says that he will go on forwarding items to the D&S until a replacement is in post, as he recognises how important the link is to give publicity to local events, so you will find him still listed as the D&S Local Correspondent in this issue. A new person will soon be appointed, whose details will be on page 2 of the D&S under Great Ayton.

In a village of 6,000 people someone will be inspired to take on this important and greatly appreciated role of service to the whole village. In the past, one or two of the correspondents have been professional journalists, using the post to build up their portfolio of published writing rather than offering a dedicated service. Hopefully, the new person will be like Bob! CM

How are you enjoying the feasting? Did you not know that we are supposed to feast for fifty days after Easter? I suspect many do not realise this and it points to a problem with the attitude to the Christian faith in our part of the world. The people who live in the North-West European nations of Ireland, Wales, Scotland and England share a common trait: taking their religion seriously – too seriously! We are good at Lent, fasting and generally beating ourselves up in the name of our faith but we are not so good at feasting and celebrating. We all know about the forty days of Lent, a time for penitence and giving up, but few are aware of the Great Fifty Days after Easter when we are to feast and celebrate. This is true of people in all the Christian denominations represented in our islands.

Another example of what I am trying to say is found in our traditional treatment of Sunday. We were given Sunday as a gift, a day of relaxation and re-creation to celebrate the gift of God's creation, a day to celebrate the resurrection of Christ and the gift of new life and what did we do with Sunday in these islands? We turned it into a boring day of morbid introspection during which nothing could be done unless it was 'serious'. No wonder when people were offered the opportunity to go shopping on Sunday they grabbed it with both hands – compared to the traditional English Sunday the frantic drudge of shopping seemed like light relief! More challenging still is the fact that in less than a generation Sunday has completely disappeared as a distinctive and different day in the week with the terrible result that generally people are not taking enough time off to relax and recharge their batteries - with many life destroying consequences.

The churches in our islands have a lot to learn from others: from the church of the past with its rhythm of the seasons, especially the seasons of celebration, and from our brothers and sisters in more exuberant parts of the world like Africa or Southern Europe where they enjoy their faith so much more than we seem to be able to. The consequences for the churches of not learning this lesson will be increasing obscurity in society, which is bad enough, but the consequence for society itself is even more terrifying. If we fail to learn the lesson, we condemn people to the secular vision of a world of ever increasing working hours, where the only relief is binge drinking or even more shopping!

Please make a late Easter resolution to feast and enjoy what is left of the Great Fifty Days, before they culminate and end with the celebration of Pentecost on Sunday 11 May.

Father Derek Turnham, of St Margaret Clitherow Church

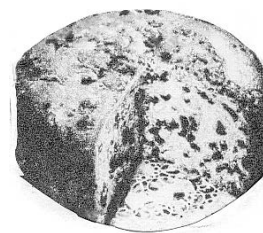
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18 Sweet Recipes from the Ladies' Network in affectionate memory of Janet Eastoe, the Secretary, who, sadly, died suddenly in early April, having asked members for these recipes.

Dundee Cake

Ingredients:

6 oz/170 g Butter	3 Eggs
6 oz/170 g Caster Sugar	1½ oz/ 43 g Ground Almonds
2½ oz/ 71 g Glacé Cherries	4 oz/113 g Plain Flour
3 oz/ 85 g Raisins	3 oz/ 85 g Self-Raising Flour
3 oz/ 85 g Currants	Finely grated rind of 1 Orange
3 oz/ 85 g Sultanas	A few blanched & halved Almonds for the top.



Method:

1. Line 6½ inch baking tin bottom and sides with baking parchment.
2. Mix all ingredients, decorating top with the almonds. Put mixture into tin.
3. Bake at 300° F/150°C/ Gas 2 for 2 – 2½ hours.
(Test with skewer – if mixture still sticky, more time is needed.)

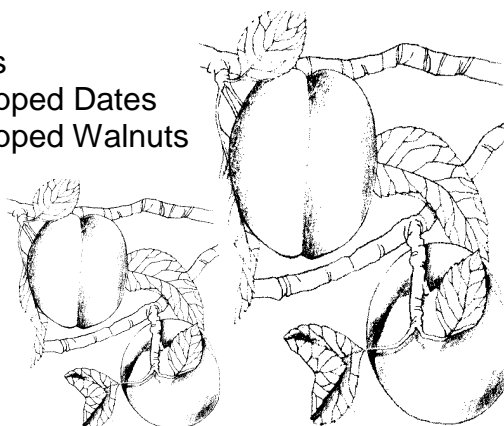
Chinese Chew (Tray Bake)

Ingredients:

3 oz/ 85 g Margarine	2 Eggs
5 oz/141 g Sugar	10 oz/283 g Chopped Dates
3 oz/ 85 g Self-Raising Flour	4 oz/113 g Chopped Walnuts

Method:

1. Cream margarine and sugar.
2. Add eggs, flour, dates and walnuts.
3. Bake at 350° F /180°C/Gas 4 for 30 minutes.
- 4 Allow to cool, then cut into squares.



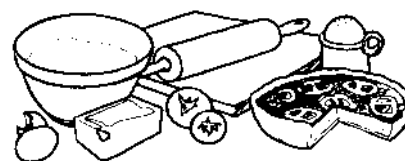
Apricot Pastries

Ingredients:

4 oz/113 g Caster Sugar	1 lge Egg + 1 white from another, the whites whipped.
4 oz/113 g Icing Sugar	A few drops of almond essence
3 oz/ 85 g Ground Almonds	Apricot Jam
3 oz/ 85 g Semolina	Short crust pastry to line Swiss Roll Tin

Method:

1. Line Swiss Roll Tin with short crust pastry.
2. Spread with Apricot jam.
3. Mix all the other ingredients, then spread over the jam.
4. Cook in a moderate oven (350° F/180°C/Gas 4) until firm.
5. When cold, cut into fingers.



Chocolate Chip Cookies

Ingredients:

5 oz/141 g Butter, softened.	8 oz/227 g Self-Raising Flour
4 oz/113 g Caster Sugar	3 oz/ 85 g Plain Flour
1 Small Egg, lightly beaten	3½ oz/ 99 g Plain Chocolate Drops or finely chopped Plain Chocolate
Vanilla essence to taste	

Method:

1. Pre-heat oven to 425° F/220°C/Gas 7
2. Cream together butter & sugar until light & fluffy.
3. Gradually beat in the egg, together with the vanilla essence.
4. Sieve together the 2 flours and fold into the creamed mixture.
5. Stir in the chocolate drops until well mixed through the dough.
6. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface & roll it into a sausage shape about 1 inch thick.
7. Cut the roll of dough into slices ¾ inch thick.
8. Place on a baking tray and flatten each one to about 2 inches in diameter.
9. Bake for 10 minutes until light golden brown in colour.
10. When just out of the oven, sprinkle with caster sugar for a crunchy topping.
11. Remove from baking tray with a palette knife and leave to cool on a wire rack.

12 - PAGE INFORMATION SECTION

BUSINESS HOURS OF SHOPS & AMENITIES IN GREAT AYTON

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(Times correct when going to print; alterations may occur occasionally)

Shop/Amenity	Weekdays, excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
1. Bakeries				
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 fishmonger:</u>	NEW NUMBERS:	MOBILE:	
S Green, Park Sq	10am -12.15pm Thursday	(01947) 881 300	0773 193 7829	
4. General				
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 - 7.00pm (Café – 5.15)	9.45am - 7.00pm (Café – 6.15pm)	Open
The Alternative Store	7.00am - 6.00pm	7.00am - 6.00pm	7.30am - 3.00pm	Open
The Captain's Deli	8.am – 5pm (74 Newton Rd)	8.00am - 5.00pm	10.00am -3.00pm	Open
Worthy Pearson News+ Post Office Kildale Store & Post Office	7.00am - 6.00pm 8.45am - 5.15pm.- 5pm Wed 9.30am – 5.00pm. Shut Wed. If closed, please come to the	7.00am - 7.00pm 9.00am -12.30pm 9.30am – 5.00pm back door.	8.00am - 1.00pm Closed 9.30am – 5.00pm Tel. 722 239	Open Open 1pm -2.30
5. Greengrocers	Opening soon in Park Square.			
6. Hot Food	Mon – Wed:			
Gullivers Fish n Chips All day, Bank Hols	11.30 -1.30 & 4.15 – 8 pm Open until 9 pm Thurs & Fri	11.30am -2.00pm 4.15pm - 9.00pm	-	Open
Gino's Pizzeria	5.00pm -11.00pm Mon-Thurs 5.00pm - 12.30am Friday	5.00pm -12.30am	5.00pm- 11.00pm	722 227
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	Shut Mon. Tues: 9 -1; Wed: 9 -3; Thurs & Fri 9 - 4	9.00am – 1.00pm	-	Open
Walker's Hair	9 - 7 Tues+Thurs. Shut Mon 9am- 5.00pm Wed + Fri	8.00am - 3.00pm	-	Open
Watkins Wright (All hair)(Arcade)	9.00am- 5 Tu,Wed. Shut Mon - 8pm Thurs & - 5.00pm Fri	8.00am – 3.00pm	-	Open
Body Bliss	Mon – Tues 9am – 5pm Wed, Thu & Fri 9am – 7pm	9am – 4pm	-	Open
Sun Bliss, Arcade	10am – 6.30pm	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
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)	9.300am - 5.00pm	9.30am – 1.00pm	-	
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			
Mantel Antiques (under Schoolroom)	Shut Mon & Wed. Open Tues, Thurs, Fri 11 - 4pm	11.00am -4.00pm	-	Open
Park Sq Collectables	10am – 4.00pm	10.00am -4.00pm	-	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 - 1.30

Shop/Amenity	Weekdays, excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
12. <u>Garages,</u>	<u>Cars, Bikes</u>			
Bike Traks	9.30am - 6 pm. Shut Wed.	9.30am - 5.15 pm	-	Open
DFMotors(Station)	8.00am - 6.00pm	8.00am - 12 noon	-	Open
Frankfield (Pye)	9.00am - 6.00pm	9.30am - 5.00pm		
Imperial(W Eves)	7.30am - 9.00pm	8.00am - 9.00pm	9.00am - 8.00pm	Open
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 Shut Sat. ←
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. daily. 10am - 4pm	10am - 4pm <u>Fax +Tel 722 835</u>	1pm – 4pm Answerphone on when closed.	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 (B1292, North of Ayton)	11.00am – 11.00pm Chalet Accommodation now available + therapy facilities	11.00am – 11.00pm	12 noon – 10.30pm
16. Hotels, etc Buck Hotel	11.30am-11pm. -11.30 Fri. Food: Mon-Wed: 11.30 -2.30 +5.30-8.30. Th+F.11.30-8.30	11.30am – 11.30pm Food: 11.30 – 8.30	11.30am – 10.30pm Food: 11.30 - 3.00
Newton Rose (ex Tilesheds) No food served.	Mon: 1pm - 12am; Tues -Thur: 2pm - 12am Fri: 1pm - 1 am	1.00 pm – 1.00 am	1.00pm – 11.00 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 Great Ayton Post Office	5.30pm	11.45am
2. Newton Road (in wall opposite The Newton Rose)	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	9.00am *
7. Gribdale	5.30pm	9.15am
8. Little Ayton	5.00pm	9.30am
9. Easby	5.00pm	9.00am
10. Newton under Roseberry	5.30pm	9.00am
Last collection at:		
Stokesley Post Office	6.00pm	12.30pm
Guisborough Post Office	6.00pm	12.45pm
Middlesbrough (Grange Road)	6.30pm	12.45pm

Sunday Collections: These no longer occur anywhere in the country.

* Times in **bold** have changed since the last time I checked.

Ring **08457 740 740** or visit www.royalmail.com for further information.

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

Enquiries:

08457 740 740

I finally reached a live person on this tel. no. but the system, by phone or website, seems not to expect enquiries about posting times, so be prepared for irrelevant options at all points! The lady I spoke to said she spends most of her time answering such questions. I suggested she had a word with the phone-call-options & website designers! Good luck!

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNCILLORS, MP, etc

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www.great-ayton.org.uk

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Mr John Fletcher	Orchard House, 10 High Gn,	TS9 6BJ	723 549
Mrs Frances Greenwell	51 Newton Road,	TS9 6DT	722 966
Mrs June Imeson, OBE	12 Leven Court	TS9 6HS	722 175
Mr Ron Kirk	2 Rosehill,	TS9 6BH	722 053
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Mr Neal Waters (Chair, May 20➤)	Apple Tree Cottage, Lt Ayton.	TS9 6HY	724 000

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Some surgeries at **Town Close** in **Stokesley** as well as **Northallerton Civic Centre**.

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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

<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
	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
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
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
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	Mrs M M Roe		325 836
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)	Geoff Minto	geoffminto@ntlworld.com	823 316
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	mikeenewton@gmail.com	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

Inner Wheel (Guis. + Ayton)	Mrs Inga Walker		722 917
Jigsaw Library	Mrs Barbara Evans		? ?
Judo Club	Mr Alan Heron		294 840
Labour Party	Mrs B Hawkins	blmhawkins@btinternet.com	723 160
Ladies' Circle	Mrs G Robson		595 823
Ladies' Network	Ruth Tregoning		784 898
Leven Art Society	Mrs S Heggs	The Mill, Great Ayton	722 864
Leven Club	Diane Haw		01748 882 255
Liberal Democrats	Mr Richard Short	102 Guisborough Rd.	723 236
Lip-Reading Classes	New contact in Autumn		
Listening Service Tapes	Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley		710 085
Methodist 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
National 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	Mrs Barbara Dumphy		
NSPCC	Mrs B Taylor	43 Skottowe Cres.	723 170
NY Moors Assoc.	Gareth Fawcett	garethfawcett@hotmail.com (01287)	660 671
Open Doors	Secretary	17 High Green	
Pigeons: Homing Society	Mr Harrison	2 Sunnyfield	
Playschools: 1. Miss J Scott		W.I.Hall	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
Relate (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)	Peter Etwell,	28 Silverdale, Nunthorpe. TS7 0RF	288 146
RSPCA	Great Ayton Animal Centre, Yarm Lane	New: 0300 123 0743	
Save 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
Tennis Club	Mrs J Roberts	17 High St	722 033
Tools With A Mission	Mr Keith Barker	Coast Road, Redcar	487 692
Traidcraft	K & J Harvie	71 Roseberry Cres	722 279
Trefoil Guild	Mrs Betty Breckon		724 228
Twinning Association (G.A.T.A.)	Pete Samson		725 267
United Nations Association	Mr R Stainsby (Chair.)	1 Linden Road	722 589
Victim Support:	admin@nyvss.org	www.victimsupport.org.uk	0845 071 871
Volunteer Centre Kay Hayward	Community Care Assoc'n, Town Close, Stokesley		710 085
Wednesday 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
Yatton 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

Stokesley	Half-hourly from 7.03am & 7.33	to 6.03pm	SUNDAYS &
Ayton	7.15am 7.45	6.15pm	BANK HOLIDAYS:
Hospital	7.38am 8.08	6.38pm	NO SERVICE
Middlesbro'	7.59am 8.29	6.59pm	

MIDDLESBROUGH - STOKESLEY

Middlesbro'	Half-hourly from 8.00am & 8.30 to 7.00pm			SUNDAYS & BANK HOLIDAYS: NO SERVICE
Hospital	8.21am	8.51	7.21pm	
Ayton	8.44am	9.14	7.44pm	
Stokesley	8.52am	9.22	7.52pm	

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 at 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 Mar to end Oct. **DAILY** July, Aug. & Sept. (not all buses every day)

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

Hundreds of travel options: 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!

Out. Zone: eg. Hartlepool, Leeds, Hull, Scarboro', Whitby. **Inner:** Northallerton, Easingwold, Eden Camp

FARES: 2008: Inner Zone £4, or £8 per family. Outer Zone £7, or £14 per family. 0 - 4s free.

Find out more at: www.moors.uk.net/moorsbus including full map of Zones

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

<u>MONDAY – FRIDAY</u>					<u>SATURDAY</u>				<u>SUNDAY TRAINS from 18 May</u>		
M'bro	7.08	10.38	2.16	5.40	7.06	10.38	2.12	5.38	for all train times from 18 May please contact: www.eskvalleyrailway.co.uk or 08457 48 49 50 or www.nationalrail.co.uk or collect a leaflet from the Library		
Ayton	7.25	10.55	2.33	5.57	7.23	10.55	2.29	5.55			
G'mont	8.20	11.44	3.22	6.46	8.14	11.44	3.18	6.44			
Whitby	8.41	12.05	3.43	7.06	8.35	12.05	3.39	7.05			
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Whitby	8.52	12.41	4.05	7.15	8.45	12.41	3.50	7.15			
G'mont	9.09	12.58	4.22	7.32	9.02	12.58	4.07	7.32			
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 or Whitby for North Yorkshire Moors Railway											

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.

Fares for 2008:

Day Return on any train ONLY £3.40 to Middlesbrough, £7.70 to Whitby

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

+ 33% off local fares with a Residents' Railcard: send £12 to EVRDC or renew for just £7.50.

for residents of Hambleton, Ryedale, Scarborough, Redcar & Cleveland, Middlesbrough and Stockton

Esk Valley Railway Development Company (EVRDC): eskvalleyrailway@btconnect.com

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 – Pickering to Grosmont - & on to Whitby!

Trains run DAILY from 15th March – 31st October 2008

NEW! Trains will leave **Pickering on the hour; Grosmont at half-past the hour**

Through Whitby - Pickering trains on many dates, or use Esk Valley trains: change at Grosmont.

SPECIAL EVENT WEEKENDS: Book more than 1 month in advance and receive 10% discount!

MAY 9th -11th	Diesel Gala	Other events at stations through the summer.
MAY 18th	Rolls Royce & Bentley Owners Club at Goathland Station	
JUNE 14th -15th	60s Weekend	
JULY 12 -13th	Vintage Vehicle	
AUGUST 2nd - 3rd	End of Steam – 40 th Anniversary of British Rail ending the use of steam.	
AUGUST 24th	Teddy Bears' Picnic at Levisham Station	
SEPT. 6th - 7th	Family Day	Groups of 20 or more qualify for discounted tickets, as do the over 60s , who may wish to use their free bus passes to access the Railway. Further details from: NYMR Customer Services 01751 472 508
SEPT. 26th - 28th	Autumn Gala	
OCT. 10th -12th	Wartime Weekend	
NOV. 1st - 2nd	Halloween Weekend	

Child =
ages 5 - 15
inclusive.

Services normally by **STEAM** train. See NYMR leaflet for full timetable. Available from the Library & Tourist Information.

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

Footplate Awareness Courses available for people aged 16 – 70. Please book in advance.

North Yorkshire Moors Railway Pickering Railway Station, North Yorkshire, YO18 7AJ

Tel: **01751 472 508** or email: info@nymr.co.uk or visit: www.nymr.co.uk

DOORSTEP RECYCLING SCHEME: A BLUE BAG & BLUE BOX : 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: cans, tins; clothes, etc for Salvation Army (in poly bags, please).

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

AYTON: LIBRARY 723 268

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, etc. for animal bedding.

Open Thursday -Tuesday 11 am – 3 pm (Shut Wed.)

NEW Tel. No: 0300 123 0743

AYTON: YATTON HOUSE 722 380

Outside: Bins for paper; glass; clothes etc for Salvation Army. Books & Music (for re-use)..

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** from 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 Winterschladden, 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** (eg milk, juices)

STOKESLEY: Mind SHOP takes **all** used greeting cards. (Remade into Bookmarks & resold.)

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.**

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION: Middlesbrough 0844 499 4159: **ELECTRICAL GOODS & GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE** (as well as clothes, books, music, bric-a-brac, etc.) **Free** collection.

CHARITY SHOPS: grateful for **BUBBLE WRAP** to protect fragile purchases.

TOOLS WITH A MISSION: see **twam.co.uk** for list of equipment suitable to send abroad. Tel: **487 692**

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. nos. 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.

Hambleton District & Middlesbro' Councils produce comprehensive recycling guides.

1. RINGING THE MILKMAN: (01642) 266 316 Greencroft Dairies, Redcar
Office: 8 am - 1 pm Mondays - Saturdays. LOCAL 24 hour ANSWERPHONE: 714 047

2. GT AYTON HEALTH CENTRE : 723 421 MON – FRI: 8.00 - 6.00 Closed 12.30 – 1.30 pm

OUT OF HOURS: Ring 722444 You will be automatically transferred to the call centre at the
Accident & Emergency Department at the Friarage Hospital, Northallerton.

SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS Ring **at 8.30** for **morning** times; **at 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. Call NHS Direct on **0845 4647** for details.

3. LOCAL CORRESPONDENT Darlington & Stockton Times:

BARBARA DUMPHY (01642) 723 185 email: a.dumphy@btinternet.com
 or leave items in the box at the Library.

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

4. Great Ayton Tourist Information from the Chairman

We are pleased to announce that we opened for the 2008 season on 21st March. We are most grateful for all the support we received for recent fund-raising events, which were very successful and have enabled us to continue for this season. However, we do still need more **volunteers** to staff the office, ideally for at least one 3-hour session each week: **10 am to 1 pm or 1 to 4 pm.**

Anyone able to help should ring **722 835** or call in during opening hours for further details.

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)

7. Tools With a Mission: Heartfelt thanks from Keith Barker - the tools given at the Methodist Church in Ayton produced the best collection taken in 22 years! Many thanks to all concerned!

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Telephone Office for details: 01642 722 665 Mon, Thurs, & Fri. mornings

Church of England revpev@clergy.net

Sundays 8.00 am Holy Communion, Christ Church
 9.15 am Parish Communion, Christ Church with Sunday School & Crèche
 11.00 am Come & Praise: Family Service, 2nd Sun. each month + Methodists
 6.00 pm Evening Service: Summer, in All Saints. Winter, in Christ Church
Wednesdays 10.00 am Communion: Summer, in All Saints. Winter, in Christ Church
Newton under Roseberry: 11.00 am 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

9 am Traditional Worship. Holy Communion monthly. **Office:** Tu 12-3, Th 9-3 term time. 725 138
 10.30 am Preaching, then all-age prayers & praise. J Team 3-13s. Holy Communion monthly
 6.00 pm Sunday Service. 2nd Sun. united with Christ Church.

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: 10.30 am Meeting for Worship

Wednesdays: 10 -10.30 am 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 10.30 am Mass

Wednesday 7.00 pm 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 Teesside: 10:30 am **Sundays** at McMillan College Learning Centre, Stockton Rd Middlesbrough. **Mid-week:** Friends Meeting House, High Green, Great Ayton (opposite Royal Oak). Please contact **Raj Saha:** 725 076, email raj.saha@nhs.net or visit www.teesside.org for details.

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

PUBLIC TRANSPORT: 0871 200 22 33

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

Dog Warden
01609 767 104

HEALTH

James Cook University Hospital, Marton Road, Middlesbrough 01642 850 850

or 01642 8545 plus the Ward no. (eg 03 or 14)

Guisborough General 01287 284 000

Friarage, Northallerton 01609 779 911

Mental Health Support 01609 780 758

Police Problem Solvers' Mobile: 07966 451 335

POLICE: **Non-Emergency:** 0845 60 60 247 & ask for Stokesley. S. N. Team: 01609 789 521

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 New: 266 316 (8 - 1 Mon- Sat)
and 24hr Answerphone: 714 047

NEWSAGENT Park Square 722 345

TAXIS Ayton Taxis 722 448

Roseberry Cabs 723 777

Airport Connection 319 195

Ayton Health Centre 723 421

New Out of Hours : as above

Ayton Chemist 722 254

LOCAL HOSPITALS:

**FOOTBALL SECTION.**

Over the last 5 seasons the growth of the football section has continued under the stewardship of local resident Billy Hamer. With a passion for football and a desire to provide for junior teams in the village, Billy and his fellow coaches have developed a thriving junior section now providing for 7 age-group teams in the Teesside Junior Alliance Football League, which has 10,000 registered players. Leven Park can boast some excellent playing facilities and, during the football season, every Saturday morning football coaching takes place there with nearly 100 youngsters enjoying & learning football skills with their friends and team mates. The club is a Football Association Charter Standard club, each team having a qualified coach.

On a Sunday the competitive fixtures take place and this season improvement can be seen with one team challenging for honours and the remaining teams improving their league position from last season. Football does not happen unless someone takes the responsibility of organisation so particular thanks go to the club coaches, team managers, sponsors and parents who support on a weekly basis to ensure that football strips, playing equipment and transport to away fixtures are available, for the players to enjoy their sporting interest. 2 seasons ago the under-17 junior team won their league with manager Dennis Readman. We are optimistic that our current squads of junior players will soon, with the right encouragement, emulate this achievement.

The benefits of a junior section continue into senior football and over the years a number of junior players have progressed into the senior football section. This season the club took the step to progress into the Teesside League, which certainly provides a greater challenge both on and off the field of play. Standards in the Teesside are recognised to be a step up, with a referee and 2 assistants to officiate games. Travel to away fixtures is across the Tees valley and next season it is anticipated teams will play in the League from the Scarborough area.

Both in cricket and football, opposition teams come here from all parts of North Yorkshire and Co Durham. As the season draws to a close the Teesside League team have held their own in the League with a young side who have gained invaluable experience this season, and next season will be looking to challenge for a cup or even maybe the League title. Our team in the Eskvale & Cleveland League sits in a lowly position, results having not gone their way. With a blend of youngsters and some well-experienced players, next season should provide better fortune. The club continues to grow and develop, and as the Football season closes we look forward to some hot sunny days at Leven Park over the next few months in the Cricket season.

Keith Wilcox (Chairman)

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 724 905 (Juniors)

W. Hamer 725 318 (Juniors)

Stop Press: Now&Then p.38: Norman Thurlow, David Moorhouse & Dave Brown need sponsoring for air fares & accommodation, having been chosen to play in Australia for England Veterans in November!

Lost for something to do? Want to keep the children occupied on a sunny afternoon? Try out the following and test your knowledge of your Parish Churches. The questions begin outside Christ Church and move to All Saints Church, reached from Low Green.

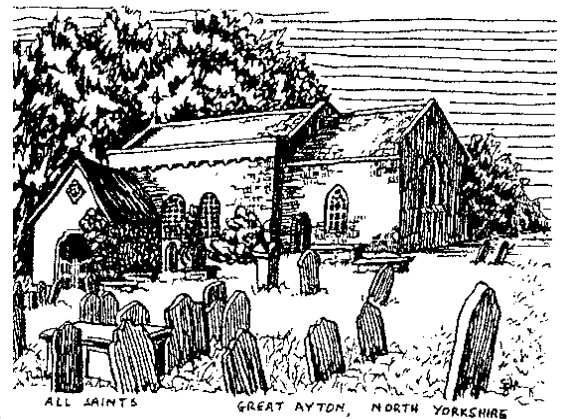
Christ Church, outside then inside:

1. There are three memorials to those killed in the First World War – outside Christ Church, inside, and at All Saints. How many names feature on each, and for the really keen, how many different names are there?
2. How young was the calligraphy expert?
3. When did the tubular bells appear?
4. When did Worthy Pearson die?
5. Who are the two men with tattoos?
6. Who was the Vicar when Christ Church was built and what is his memorial made of?
7. Who sang in the choir for 79 years?
8. He supports the preacher, but is hidden from view.
9. Kneel and remember this person.
10. Who are the current Churchwardens?



And so we move to All Saints Church, Low Green

1. Who met his death at Owhyhee and when?
2. Did this couple invent the ice cream sundae?
3. What is the candle made of in the entrance?
4. Who were Churchwardens in 1828?
5. What was the population of Great Ayton in 1866?
6. Name the date of Thomas Skottowe's death.
7. It was Dumbledore's pet, but what does it signify here?
8. Who was the last person to sign the visitors' book?
9. Which is the oldest window in the Church?
10. The four Gospel writers appear in the East window. How?



Answers will be on the noticeboard in All Saints Vestry. I hope you enjoyed your visit.

Before you go, sit down and thank God for all that you have to enjoy and remember someone who is not as fortunate.

Paul Peverell - Vicar

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Our numbers are high, our rehearsals are hard work but fun, our music covers a huge range, from madrigals, folk songs, and carols, through classics such as Hear My Prayer (including O for the wings of a Dove) and Ave Verum, to the challenge of the remarkable *Requiem* written by Maurice Duruflé who died in only 1986. The congregation who braved a covering of snow to listen on Good Friday seemed to appreciate our efforts and gave very generously for our chosen charities, Habitat for Humanity and STAMP (South Tees Advocacy for Mental Health Project).

Our Conductor, Jeremy Harbottle, and our Accompanist, Pritiva Attiken, (piano and cello!) continue to lead us inspiringly, and we look forward to an entertaining term rehearsing excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's *Iolanthe* and a wide selection of choir items and solos for our Soirée:

Saturday 5th July, at 7.30 pm in **Christ Church**, followed by supper in the **Parochial Hall**.

Carol Morgan (Chairman)

TWO MEN WHO LIVED THEIR FAITH:

Jack Greathead

Redcar-born, Jack moved to Consett aged 10, but returned to Teesside as an electrician in the Ironworks. In the war he had a Reserved Occupation, supporting the production of landing craft. He met Betty and they married in 1943, living in Middlesbrough, raising 4 children. In 1957 they moved to Ayton, where Jack's parents had married. By then Jack worked for Uptons, repairing household appliances of all kinds, happy to use his skills to help family and friends in person, in writing or by phone! He loved his family, taking pride in their achievements. When daughter Jennifer died, he and Betty played a big part in helping her family, who in turn did lots for them.

They were amongst the first residents in Hollygarth Close, having 18 happy years there. Jack always liked to be involved and helping - he served on the Residents' Committee as Treasurer for many years, helping to organise events too, and ran the Over Sixties Club in the village. At Christ Church he was a regular worshipper, and a Sidesman, and a great authority on All Saints Church, being a regular guide and for school parties. Jack was a good man, always positive and giving of his best. He and Betty were blessed with a good marriage of over 65 years. Life wasn't always easy but his love, faith and determination got him through. He was a wonderful example of a devoted husband and father, and a Good Neighbour to the village. Ed.

John Manton

John was born in Birmingham and became an excellent athlete. He earned an Honours degree in maths, and joined GEC, operating one of the first computers - the size of a small room, and unreliable! - but his love of maths drew him away into teaching. In 1959, on a rock-climbing course, he met Betty, doing strenuous mountain walking. They married in 1962 and lived in Leeds as John taught maths at Roundhay School. In the late 1960s the family came to Ayton and John taught maths to engineering students at Teesside Polytechnic.

As well as continuing to share walking holidays with Betty, John loved music, opera and ballet. He and Betty have for years organised a mini-bus to the Middlesbrough Town Hall concert series, earning the appreciation of other local music lovers. He was also ready to help other village projects, delivering *The Stream* for many years, for example. After retiring, John took up new lines of study: French and Geology, but especially Astronomy - he enjoyed introducing his grandchildren to the wonders of the heavens. John was a quiet family man, with a strong faith and a deep appreciation of the world around him. A good life to remember and celebrate. Ed.

Flashing lightning over houses,
Zigzagging up and down in the night sky,
Colours like a fire work display

Crackling loudly to make you jump,
Sharp jagged shapes in the air,
Fast, like a jet plane.

Bang! Crash! On the roof tops,
Swirling round and round,
Rumbling like a herd of charging elephants.

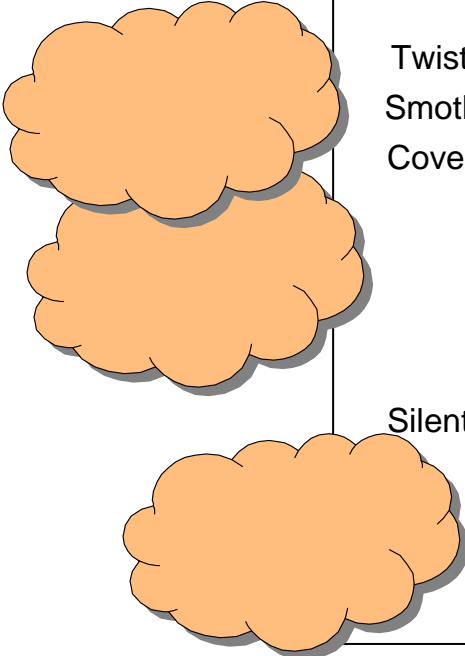
Daisy Cooper

Pulling roots from the ground,
Twisting and turning though the streets,
Diving like a dolphin though the grass.

Rattling the windows,
Curling to the ground,
Swirling like a leaf.

Whistling though the keyholes,
Twirling and swirling around the fences,
Curling like a dog.

Elise Dawson



Twisting and turning through the silent town,
Smothering the roads so that they disappear,
Covering like a white and black cotton sheet.

Blanketing the houses with white,
Crawling through the street,
Curling up like a hedgehog.

Silently twisting through the city and villages,
Creeping around the world
Swooping like a bird.

Harry Banfield



Small stones bouncing on the window,
Pounding on the window pane,
Dropping stars covering the ground.

Little rocks dropping on the ground,
A falling shower of small white snow balls
marching down,
Like an army of ants.

Spitting at the windows
Falling to the ground,
Straight across the hills and roads,
Splashing on the roof tops.

Niamh Bradley

Whispering quietly over the rooftops,
Sliding and gliding across the fields,
Like a soft piece of cotton wool
crawling on the ground.

Thick air running through the streets,
Rolling over the hills,
A sheet covering everywhere.

A cloud on the ground,
Crawling and creeping round the garden,
A blanket on the floor.

James Houldsworth

36 **The Village Fête – High Green, Saturday afternoon, 14th June 2008**

Fancy Dress Parade: theme "**Great Ayton - Past, Present and Future**".
Classes for 7 years and under, and 8 years and over.

Decorated floats: classes for both adults and children.

Parade to assemble at **Low Green** at **1.45 pm**, leaving for **High Green** at **2.15 pm**.

Prizes will be presented by the **Rt Hon William Hague MP**.

Music by **Marske Brass Band**. Come and have fun! (Next Fête: not until June 2010!)

There will also be: **Stalls Refreshments Fairground Rides and a Tombola!**

Children's Sports – Saturday morning, 14th June 2008

Organised by Great Ayton Conservative Club & take place on Low Green.

See Posters for details.

Yatton House Society

Tel: 722380

Everyone at Yatton House would like to thank

the local community for their continued support and interest.

At Yatton House, we continue to offer support for adults with Learning Difficulties, enabling them to gain essential skills in both recreational and educational activities. Our **printing service**, now fully operational, offers a wide range of products including posters, fliers, book binding, leaflets etc, at very competitive prices. For further details phone **Yatton House Printing Services on 724 704** and ask for Brenda. Our **Lunch club** has proved so popular that we have added another day. We offer 2 or 3 course meals from 12 -2 pm on a **Wednesday and Thursday**. We also sell a wide range of home-made products to buy and take away.

A few dates for your diary ...

In May, we'll be decorating a float for the **June 14th Village Fete**, so look out for us & cheer us on!

Saturday July 12th: our **Annual Gala**, with stalls, games, live performances – a family day.

Sunday August 10th: come to our **Cream Tea** afternoon - home-made scones, clotted cream & jam!

Saturday September 13th: we will have a stall at **Stokesley Show**, so please support us there.

For further information or for competitive room hire quotes, please phone **722 380**.

Judy Lindo, Manager.

This is a true story from the Parish Magazine of St. John The Baptist's Church, Halifax.

*The message seems worth repeating - for all organizations! **Mgr. Ray Charlton (Retired)***

I Came to Church ...

A few months ago I lost my husband and had to move away to a smaller house. I never imagined such loneliness. I read of a Church conference involving "fellowship" and "outreach" and thought the Church might end my isolation. I hadn't been there since my childhood. I was new to the area and would have to go alone. I couldn't eat as I waited for time to set off.

I reached Church 10 minutes before the service time, hesitated, then made myself go in, past a "*Welcome to our Church*" sign. Greeted politely as I was given a book, I wondered where to sit and chose the middle, so that I could watch people in front of me, to see what to do. I heard voices as others arrived, some asking: "Who's the stranger in the blue coat?" and the answer: "I've no idea!" Everyone sat behind me and I had to glance back to see what to do as the service progressed. At the end I walked out slowly, past people chatting. I heard them say it was hard to find people to make coffee at a forthcoming meeting. I longed to be asked to help – I had only too much free time and too little to do! As I left I heard: "I've no idea who she was ...I've never seen her before." I had mixed feelings: relieved that my ordeal was over; sad that no-one had tried to ease my loneliness ...

Isn't it enjoyable, having the long light evenings? We can get out more – visiting friends, enjoying the countryside, playing sports, being in the allotment or garden ... Praise the lord!

I was in our garden one recent evening – weeding. Pulling up living plants and throwing them away! I fear that sometimes living people can be treated like weeds. Perhaps because we do not know them properly, or perhaps they don't seem to be like ourselves, we may behave as if they have no value or worth. In our minds we dismiss them; we mentally throw them away.

One weed which I uprooted was growing on a bank. As it came away, a trickle of soil ran down. This reminded me that the weed was serving a purpose – its roots were giving stability to the soil. In some parts of the world, where plants and trees have been recklessly destroyed, the soil structure has been ruined. The good soil has then been lost by the action of wind and rain; ultimately, the land loses its fertility and people go hungry. Such was the train of thought sparked off in my mind as I watched the trickle of soil – and I had mentally dismissed that useful plant as a weed!

Notice that the part of the weed which was serving a useful purpose was its roots – the part that was out of sight. If we dismiss living people as having no value or worth, might it be because we are unaware of their contribution to the fabric of society? Their service is out of sight. "Doing good by stealth" is a lovely way of serving, and very much in line with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

But it's not just acts of service, paid or voluntary, hidden or otherwise, that make human beings valuable. At the heart of the Christian message is the conviction that all people have immense intrinsic value; God loves us – we matter to Him and so we should matter to each other.

One definition of a weed is: "A plant out of place". If a person seems to be out of place, whose fault is it? Can you and I be doing something to make the place right for our fellow human beings? Christians believe that God is Father to us all, and intends everyone to be at home in His creation and to have a rightful place in it. May we play our parts in valuing one another, and recognising that people right round the world have a rightful place in God's creation. One practical way of doing this is supporting Fair Trade, and I rejoice that Great Ayton is now a Fair Trade Village. And what other ways might there be?

Rev'd Alan Stears, for Gt Ayton Methodist Church

***Congratulations to the Rev'd Catherine Hutton and her husband Gavin
on the birth of their second son, Aiden, a brother for Joel.***

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Ayton's Story Project - Why does the village look the way it appears today?

We are now well under way with our project, involving as many local people as possible, to look into the history of the village. The project is financed jointly by the Heritage Lottery Fund and our own funds. Individuals and small teams have started researching a variety of topics including the earliest settlements, the development of California, house histories, education, football and cricket, brick making, and many more. A team is spending alternate Wednesday afternoons in the County Record Office in Northallerton, searching through the archives for material relevant to Ayton and transcribing sources, notably the census records and the parish registers, so that they will be easily available to all involved in the project.

By the time this magazine is delivered, (deadline 5th May in Ayton) we will have begun a series of Wednesday evening presentations on subjects relevant to our project. Everyone is welcome to any of the sessions; it doesn't matter if you haven't been involved with the project before. We are requesting £1 per session to cover costs.

30 April 2008 *Archaeology of the North York Moors National Park from the air*

Graham Lee, National Park archaeologist, will describe various National Park projects, settlement and village development, and the WW2 Starfish site in Lonsdale.

7 May 2008 *Vernacular architecture of Cleveland and Great Ayton*

Barry Harrison, the foremost expert on our regional buildings, will explain the development of domestic buildings with illustrations from the surrounding area.

14 May 2008 *Inns and brewing in Yorkshire*

Paul Jennings, University of Bradford, will tell us something of the history of public houses and brewing in our county. Unfortunately there are no samples.

21 May 2008 *Archive Yorkshire Films*

Ruth Patman, Yorkshire Film Archive, will explain the work of the Yorkshire Film Archive and show us some of their archive footage.

28 May 2008 *My House History*

Tony Nicholson, Univ. of Teesside, takes us through his fascinating research into the history of his own house in Brotton. This is a model of how to investigate a house history.

It certainly isn't too late to join in the Ayton's Story project. Just ask one of the following for more details:

- Dan or Hazel O'Sullivan : 723 358
- David Taylor : 722 748
- myself, Ian Pearce : 722 964

The Friends are conscious of their joint responsibility for ensuring the continuing care and safety of their burial ground. Last year an arborist's report was commissioned on the state of the mature trees growing there: two weeping ashes, the wellingtonia, a holly and a mulberry, with one common and one weeping beech.

It was with considerable shock and sadness that the advice was eventually received; in particular, the much-loved beeches were said to be nearing the end of their lives and only drastic, major reduction of their canopies might safeguard them, and that only temporarily.

The idea of felling these "old friends", which have contributed so much to the beauty and tranquillity of their surroundings, throughout living memory, met with an emotional response from Friends, who simultaneously had to consider the well-being of neighbours with properties situated close to the trees.

The realisation that ours is the generation forced to make such painful decisions has been hard to accept. In the end, additional "thermo-imaging" reports caused further alarm, and concern for the safety of neighbours became paramount. It is with real regret, however, that we now record the removal, in February, of the weeping beech; a sense of bereavement is felt on losing such a fine old tree. Also, an application to fell the common beech, whose three-stemmed trunk "is under considerable stress", is currently being considered by the planning authority.

On reflection, maybe planting forest trees in a small space near a road and houses was not a good idea – but were the common beeches (two originally) already growing on plots acquired to add to the burial ground in 1842, 1873 or 1885? Possibly the history of this area of Great Ayton, formerly called *Eagle Street*, might be traced, perhaps in the Community Archaeology Project?

Beech trees, beloved for their great beauty of form, notoriously have shallow roots, making them vulnerable to drought and strong winds. Was this known to our predecessors, possibly Thomas Richardson himself, who chose to plant a weeping beech? Or was it not expected in earlier times that trees would be allowed to reach full maturity unchecked?

Ancient beech trees do exist, living twice as long as the expected 200 years, but only because they were pollarded in their early days. Is it possible that our three-stemmed beech was initially pollarded? Did the twin-stem of the wellingtonia result from an attempt to stop it growing too tall? Britain and Ireland are home to more ancient and old trees than anywhere else in Europe, but are we aware of this treasure? Should we not acknowledge our local special, ancient and old trees, and learn to respect and care for them before it is too late?

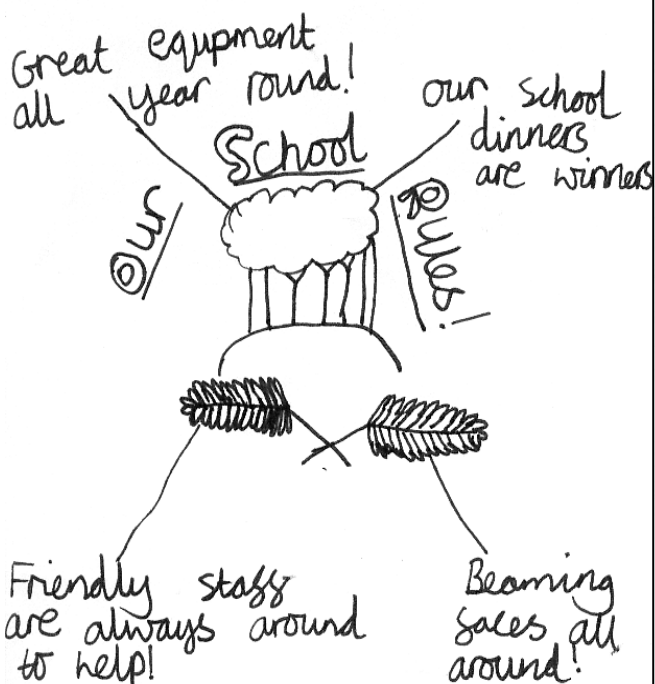
Carol Avison

come to our School
Look at our Mosaic



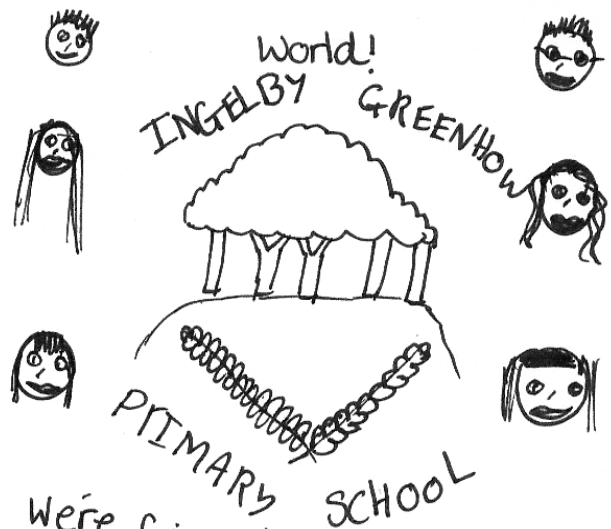
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Just a Song at Twilight ...

...in Great Ayton, to the strains of the old gramophone, in the light from the gas mantle ...

In the 1920s & early 30s radio was in its infancy, television was unheard of, and the introduction of electricity into Great Ayton was still in the future.

In those days Harbottle's shop was first and foremost with anything that came onto the market. Once a record was released it was soon in the shop - *Jack Payne & his Dance Band*, or *Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer* – costing about 1/6p (one shilling & sixpence, now 7p, but far greater in relative cost then when a good wage was £2 a week!).

In peaceful Great Ayton, the inhabitants had to make their own form of entertainment. The main sources of that were the old wind-up gramophones, which were of various shapes & sizes, some being portable, others with a large external horn, and of course there was the cabinet style – I know one household which still has a cabinet gramophone. Some families were fortunate enough to have a piano or harmonium, so they could entertain themselves, and a large musical family could often form their own little orchestra and singing group.

Harbottle's Store not only sold records to play on the gramophones – they also sold the gramophones and repaired them, and sold new needles for them, which were about ½ inch long and fitted into what was called the sound box. The village was fortunate to have such an excellent ironmonger and general dealer, providing everything from a safety pin to a traction engine - also selling gas mantles for the gas fittings in the home, and paraffin for the oil lamps, which allowed the evening pastimes to go on, and the candles to light you to bed. The store, known as T Harbottle & Sons, of Albion House, was on what was then called California Road, now Newton Road. The smart double-fronted shop front is still there to be seen and admired.

Other forms of home entertainment were playing cards and board games. The womenfolk would knit or embroider, and no house would be complete without a clippie mat on its frame – time was occupied by cutting up old clothes & scraps of material into pieces 2-3 inches long by ½ inch wide, so that they could then be woven into the design.

Entertainment outside the home largely involved sports in the summer months, but in the winter nearly every organisation held a whist drive and dance to raise funds. We also had the silent movies, of course, held in the Parochial Hall, and in Dunning's Picture House which stood where St. Margaret's Church now is. Furthermore, there was the village Male Voice Choir which would rehearse to give concerts in the Parochial Hall in the winter months, and a village Silver Band able to play outdoors in the summer.

By the late 1930s radio was well established and electricity had arrived here.

Ayton was being modernised!

W. T. (Bill) Kirby

The Great Ayton Twinning Association's 10th Anniversary celebrations culminated in a lavish French bistro-style meal prepared by our chairman/chef Pete Samson. We were joined by several committee members from our twin, Ouzouer sur Loire, who kindly brought a selection of local cheeses and wines. Other social events included a quiz, and a wine tasting evening.

Preparations are now being finalised for the visit of a group from Ouzouer to Great Ayton this August (21st to 25th), and we are planning a visit to Beamish, and the Kirkleatham Museum.

If you are interested in joining, or are able to host this August,
please get in touch with me: **Susan Crellen: 724 388**

Alpha in the Villages!

Jubilee Church Teesside have just completed their second 'Alpha Course' hosted at the Friends Meeting House in Great Ayton! This has been a really fun, thought provoking time. **Alpha** is a 10 week course exploring and discovering the Christian faith in a relaxed, enjoyable environment. Guests come wanting a deeper understanding of the great questions of life and faith:

Does God exist? Why did Jesus have to die? What's the point of the Church?

Does prayer really work? Is the bible relevant today? What's in it for me?

Many guests have never been to church. Others may have attended occasionally but feel they have never really understood the basics of the Christian faith. Most courses attract guests of different ages, backgrounds, and viewpoints. Each evening begins with a meal, followed by a short talk, and chance to share thoughts over coffee. The whole course, including food, is free of charge. Our Alpha Course guests have been amongst the 2 million who have attended the course in the UK (www.alpha.org)

This fun packed evening is near you from 24th Sept 2008. Why not come with a friend?

Jubilee Church Teesside meet at 10:30 am each Sunday at McMillan College Learning Centre, Stockton Road, Middlesbrough. We also have mid-week meetings at the Friends Meeting House, High Green, Great Ayton (opposite the Royal Oak). If you are interested in coming along to Alpha, or want to find out more about our Sunday meetings or midweek meetings, please contact me:

Raj Saha on 725 076 or e mail raj.saha@nhs.net or visit www.teesside.org



Ayton Lodge Newsletter, Spring 2008

In the short period since our last article for The Stream, we have continued to grow slightly and remain healthy. A few weeks ago one of our members told me that he had met a member of another Lodge; during their conversation it transpired that he did not know of our existence, although he lives in our village! If you know any masons, please ask them if they know we are here - we would be more than happy to welcome them.

Our charity giving goes on and I think we have given to very worthy causes. Nationally we have given very large sums to all the emergencies around the world. Our Lodge has given £1,000 to the Great North Air Ambulance Appeal. We have also given £100 to the following local charities: Gt Ayton Tourist Information, Gt Ayton Guides and Brownies, Gt Ayton Scouts and Cubs, the youth section of the drama group, North Yorkshire Search & Rescue, and Yatton House; a little further afield, but just as worthy: The Butterwick Hospice and the Guisborough Day Hospital mini-bus appeal. Finally, we never forget the ladies of the W.I. If you know of a local organization that may benefit from our charity please let me know.

Jeff Hillyer, Information Liaison Officer: 723 138

The words all relate to beginning a new venture or a new stage in life, discovering new possibilities. When you have found all **30 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!)

8 LETTERS WILL REMAIN UNUSED.

They make **1 WORD**, which describes the feeling a new opportunity should generate.

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. 31st MAY. Results in the Library by **SAT. 7th JUNE.**

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Results of the **LOCAL SUCCESS STORIES WORDSEARCH**, Autumn 2008

The answer was **FRIENDSHIP**

The 3 winners were:

Mrs M ALLISON
Hollygarth Close

Mrs A CLARKSON
Whinstone View

PEARL STEARS
Farm Garth

15 Correct entries were also received from:

Viv Addy, Easby Lane; Mrs E Armitage, Beech Close; Mr Pip Chinn, Redcar; Mary de Wardt, Station Road; Malcolm Goat, Langbaugh Close; Jean McWilliam, Rosehill; Chris Parkes-Bristow, Eversley, Reading (regular visitor); Mrs G Reynolds, Roseberry Road; Jennifer Roberts, High Street; Mrs Irene Saunders, Greenacre Close; Colleen Skerry, Roseberry Avenue; Mrs Kath Stewart, Marwood Drive; Mrs L Walker, Roseberry Crescent; Mrs Sylvia Wall, Wheatlands; Margaret Whittle, Tadmarton, Banbury (former resident).

My thanks to all who entered, encouraging me to invent another one! Congratulations to the winners & all who reached the correct answer, whether submitted or not - I hope you enjoyed it! CM

25th Cleveland Survival – Anniversary Challenge!

On the 28th March 2008 over 200 competitors took part in the 25th Cleveland Survival event, organised by, and raising money for, the Cleveland Search & Rescue Team. The event is a 26 mile orienteering course open to runners and walkers, and each year it takes place in a different area of the North Yorkshire Moors. The course is designed to test the navigation skills and endurance of the competitors as they find their way from one check point to the next.

This year the event started in Chop Gate - as did the very first 25 years ago - in beautiful spring sunshine, but it wasn't to last! By lunchtime the rain was lashing down and even falling as sleet and snow over the top of the Moors. The route took in Black Hambledon, Arden Hall and Fangdale Beck before returning to Chop Gate via Bransdale Ridge. Feedback from competitors indicated that many found the latter part of the route more challenging, with detailed navigation required and more ascending than was the case in the earlier stages of the route.

The first person back was **Ian Hodgson in a time of just 4 hours 12 minutes;**
the last walker to return took just under 12 hours.

As this was the 25th running of the event, special prizes were given to competitors who have completed all 25 events - no mean achievement! There is always a huge cross section of people taking part, from serious runners to recreational walkers, this year aged between 14 and 76! This event is definitely a challenge but if you would like to have a go next year - and raise money for the Search & Rescue Team – please contact me:

Malcolm Selby on 01642 724 382.

Details will be available shortly on the website: **csrt.co.uk** (which also shows you other ways of supporting the Team, if the Survival Challenge doesn't appeal!)

We would like to express our thanks to all the land owners and locals who gave their assistance and support to enable the event to take place.

We look forward to seeing you next year!

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