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**Please ask for them and tell us of others who may need them.**

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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

#### **GREAT AYTON TOURIST INFORMATION**

The T.I.Office re-opened for the 2010 season on 27<sup>th</sup> March, but **more volunteers** are still needed to undertake 3-hour sessions. Please ring **722 835** or call in, if you could help.

The Management Committee would like to thank all those who supported us through 2009, particularly those who collected 'Wish' tokens for us – which resulted in a total of **15,929** tokens, bringing us a very welcome cheque for **£155.77**.

Further fund-raising events are being organised, including the usual

**Yorkshire Day celebrations on High Green on Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> July.**

We look forward to seeing everyone then.

#### **THANKS FROM JENNY**

Jenny, of Casey's Brasserie in Great Ayton High Street, would like to thank all the customers who have helped to make this first year so successful, and hopes to see you all soon.

#### **THANKS TO JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**

Pete and I are enormously grateful for my successful hip replacement operation and after-care, delivered so cheerfully in February. I have been able to produce this issue of *The Stream*, I was able to sing with the Angrove Singers at Easter, I shall be driving again very soon – and, with the blessing of Mr McMurtry & his team, standing on top of Roseberry again! **Thanks to all involved.**

**The Stream – CCA's Great Ayton Magazine [www.great-ayton-stream.wikidot.com](http://www.great-ayton-stream.wikidot.com)**

**3,000 copies:** 1 **FREE** to every house in Ayton, Newton, Easby, Battersby Junction, Battersby, & Ingleby Greenhow. Extras go to Libraries, Churches, Health Centres, shops, etc, in Guisboro', 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!)

**£2** sponsors a page. If you want to advertise or sponsor, please contact Denise Dale: 724 142.

**Donations are welcome** – we do not always cover our costs since we have increased the number of copies to meet increasing numbers of residents, & the paper & ink cost more.

We feel that the proportion of advertising is right; we don't want to raise advertising charges as we try to offer a service for small and new businesses, and we know that some advertisers are mainly, kindly, supporting the CCA - as we like to do. **CM.**

The Great Ayton Village Fete is held in alternate years & will be held this summer.

Preparations are in progress. The following arrangements have been confirmed:

- **CHILDREN'S SPRINT & OBSTACLE RACES** – from **10 am** on the **Low Green**.  
**4 age groups from 5 – 14. Organised by the Gt Ayton Conservative Club.**
- **FLOAT & FANCY DRESS PARADE - 2.15 pm** - The Parade will pass from Low Green to High Green for the judging. Theme: **Celebrations through the Years**
- **Carnival Fun Fair** (rides & games), and Miniature Train rides on **High Green**.
- **Music** performed by the **New Skelton Brass Band** on **High Green**
- **Stalls** including - tombola, cakes, cookies, preserves, children's toys, name the toy, bran tub, children's raffle, bric-a-brac, crafts & greeting cards on **High Green**.

The Parish Council would like to encourage and welcome any local Charity, School or Organizations to join in the fun, whether this be by entering a float, organizing an activity on the High Green, or having a stall. For further information, or to book a place for your activity, please contact me: **Judy Cumbor**, Clerk to the Parish Council,

on **01642 725 195** or by email at **clerk@great-ayton.org.uk**

Please watch out for posters and advertisements as further activities are confirmed and final arrangements are made in the coming weeks.

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### **THE MEMORY WALL**

You may have noticed that the cemetery is getting full and the wall in the Garden of Remembrance is also getting covered. Some time ago the Parish Council had to make the decision that only Residents of Great Ayton could be buried, or have their ashes, in the cemetery. This is understandably distressing for quite a few people. Men and women who have lived in the village for many years and then moved away can not come "home" when they die, as their relatives wish.

There are exceptions – ashes can be buried in an existing family grave, and people who have had to go into Nursing Homes are still classed as Residents. However, many other people would like to return to – or be remembered in – the village.

The Parish Council has decided to build a wall at the opposite end of the Garden of Remembrance to the existing one, to be called The Memory Wall. The builder Chris Pearson is to build it and has kindly offered his labour at no cost, as it is for past local Residents. A plaque can be placed there, to be the same size as those on the opposite wall and obtainable from Peel Engravers, Middlesbrough. Suggested wording could be:

"Remembering (Name) who was born in the village  
and lived here for many years but who died in (Place)."

Howard Atkinson, Cemetery Superintendent, will give any further assistance or advice.

***June Imeson, OBE***

Since I last wrote a summary of events at CCA we have seen more changes in our office. Christina Catterall decided that the office job was not for her and at the same time **Freda Rudland** decided, after many years of dedicated work for CCA, to retire to spend more time helping the family. This meant that we had to advertise for two new Admin assistants to look after the day to day running of the office. We received many applications and from a short list of ten we appointed **Jane Bowles and Kathleen McDonald**. They have begun to train with us and the plan is to have them fully conversant with our organisation so that they will be able to take over fully after Easter. They have been appointed to a job share with Jane working Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning and Kathleen Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday. This has meant that we have seen a major change of staff within the last twelve months so we hope that everything will now settle down and give us stability.

Although we have all our paid staff in place we are, as ever, looking for volunteers to enable us to maintain all our services. We have just replaced one of our minibuses with a brand new one, thanks to generous donations from Hambleton DC, North Yorkshire CC, Jack Brunton & Lady Hullocks Trusts. If you feel that you have some spare time to take people to various appointments and would be willing to drive one of our minibuses, or use your own car, please get in touch with us on 71 00 85. **Colin Schofield** spent a lot of time planning the purchase of this new minibus and seeing through all the developments into the completed project. Unfortunately Colin is not too well at present but we do thank him most sincerely for all that he has done.

Every other Thursday afternoon we have a Ballroom and Sequence Dance Session, in the Stokesley Methodist Church Hall, which has struggled for dancers recently. It is our intention to re-launch this activity by providing a number of training sessions for folk who perhaps have enjoyed 'Strictly Come Dancing' and would wish to 'give it a go' themselves. If this might include you then, again, please get in touch.

One of the objectives of CCA is to offer sessions which local people wish to take part in. We have many already running and are always willing to consider putting on others. If you have any ideas, would like to take part, or offer to volunteer to help to see the success of the events, please get in touch.

Our regular outings have already been planned for this summer and the destinations are available from the office. Advanced booking is essential as they are often over-subscribed. Again a phone call to the office will ensure that you are included in any trip you fancy.

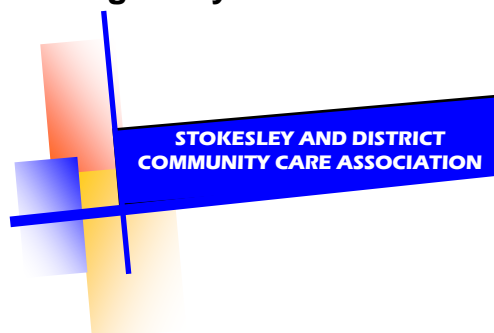
Our activities, and personnel, are listed on the next 3 pages, with details of times and venues as well as contact numbers where they are different from the Centre.

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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.

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

(Reg. Charity Number: 519662)



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

**NEW** Email addresses: **enquiries@stokesleycca.org.uk** Office

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**volunteercentre@stokesleycca.org.uk** Kay Hayward

**communityvisiting@stokesleycca.org.uk** Sarah Thorogood

**Office Hours: Mon – Fri 9 am – 5 pm**

**Our Facilities and Services:**

**Befriending Service**

**Ring the Centre: 71 00 85**

Providing sociable company for people who are isolated by age or disability.

Volunteers usually pop in once a week or fortnight for a cup of tea and chat.

**Listening Service** .....

**Ring the Centre 71 00 85**

Regular cassette tapes of local news & interest for blind & visually impaired, housebound or lonely people. If you wish to receive the tapes of local news please contact the Centre.

**Mini-Buses: Excursions** .....

**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, if 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 for £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**

**Respite Sitting Scheme If you need this, or wish to offer to be a sitter, Ring 71 00 85**

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

**Take a Break ..... In the Town Hall, Friday afternoons 12 – 3.30**

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 – 3.30**

Social exercise and relaxation, as members take to the floor and enjoy each other's company, and sequence dancing, for only £2 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, & Denise Dale, **724 142** 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 & 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.

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

Every Thursday, 10.30 am – 11.30 am, there is an exercise session in the Town Hall. Run by Jan Carter, this is specifically designed for people who are less mobile, with the exercises being done seated. Exercise to music and enjoy yourself! Give us a ring at the Office and we can let Jan know that you want to join in the fun.

**Meet 2 new members of CCA staff ...**

Hi, my name is **Jane Bowles** and I have recently joined the C.C.A. to help with reception and administration duties. I have lived in Great Ayton/Stokesley most of my life and I am looking forward to putting my knowledge of the area and the people to good use! Having worked for B.T. for many years, I felt the need for a change and I am very pleased to be accepted by C.C.A. Everybody that I have met has been extremely friendly and helpful and I hope that I can assist with the smooth running of this very worthwhile service.

Hello! My name is **Kathleen McDonald**. I am one of the two new faces of the Community Care Association. I was born and brought up in Guisborough where I have spent most of my life, however I already feel a part of the Stokesley Community, as in February 2006 I was warmly welcomed by Stokesley as part of a team of two to run the Bradford and Bingley Bank until its closure in August 2009. So, it is with great pleasure that I have been given the opportunity to be a part of the Stokesley and district Community again with the Community Care Association.

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

Caring for those suffering from mental confusion, dementia & Alzheimer's Disease, so providing relief & support for Carers. Clients are referred by Social Services, GPs, or the CPN. Qualified & experienced Leaders, **Mary Batey & Olwen Sharp** helped by experienced volunteers, provide stimulating activities. CCA provides transport only for the Wednesday morning, but for details contact NYCC: **01609 533 460**, (not CCA).

For more details about the Day Centre 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 know 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 **Roger Barnett: 01748 825 817**

**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, or Katherine Merry, both on: 01748 822 255.**

**Also at the Centre:** China painting, Tuesday mornings. Ring the CCA: **71 00 85**

**U3A Groups:** Various groups use our Town Close premises. To attend, you need to join Stokesley & District U3A. Please contact Kate Faulkes. Email [secretary@stokesleyu3a.org.uk](mailto:secretary@stokesleyu3a.org.uk)

**PLEASE REMEMBER:** rooms in the CCA Centre may be hired, for meetings, functions, etc –

We have rooms of various sizes, accessed by lift /stairs, and with facilities for the disabled, plus a small kitchen. The CCA is allowed to keep **half** the money so generated, so .....

**you can support the CCA by hiring our rooms.**

**COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION: STAFF & COMMITTEES**

**STAFF:** **MANAGER: PHIL HENDERSON**

**VOLUNTEER CENTRE MANAGER:** Kay Hayward

**COMMUNITY VISITING CO-ORDINATOR:** Sarah Thorogood

**RECEPTION & CLERICAL:** Ann Maddison, Jane Bowles, Kathleen McDonald

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Mr J Ramsdale, Mr. G Readman, Mr Michael Richardson, Mr C Schofield,  
Mrs C Seymour, Mrs M Skilbeck, Mr A Swales.

Stokesley & District  
Community Care Association  
is a local charity (Reg. No. 519662)

*We provide services to local people throughout the area  
who are elderly, disabled or isolated.*

**All the services provided are run by volunteers – we need your help!**

*If you have spare time and would like to get involved in any of the  
activities below, please contact us and find out more.*

**Driving**

**Befriending Scheme**

**Lunch Club**

**Minibus Driving**

**Coffee Pop-in**

**Respite Sitting Scheme**

**Minibus Passenger Assistant**

Ring us at the Community Care Association Office: 01642 71 00 85

Or email Kay at: [volunteercentre@stokesleycca.org.uk](mailto:volunteercentre@stokesleycca.org.uk)

Website: [www.stokesleycca.org.uk](http://www.stokesleycca.org.uk)

## **HAMBLETON OVER FIFTIES FORUM -**

**If you are eligible - why not join? It's free!**

Two really useful information events for the Over 50s have taken place in Stokesley recently. A large number of organisations from the statutory and voluntary sectors came together to display leaflets on their services, and to offer advice and contacts for future use.

The first event took place in Stokesley Library in November 2009, concentrating on health and social care, with displays from James Cook Hospital and NYCC Adult & Community Services plus information from Broadacres and NYCC Extra Care Housing. Support for those in their own homes was on offer from the Hambleton & Richmondshire Carers Centre and from Vale and Dale, for home improvements, and from many others.

The second event, in Stokesley Town Hall on 26<sup>th</sup> March, placed more emphasis on education and leisure opportunities (check out Eng-AGE into Sport), including local churches and the Stokesley & District CCA. Other basic information on Benefits and Pensions, from the Energy Saving Trust, and from the Police, was also available. An impressive **A-Z Directory** with contact numbers for almost 90 organisations has been compiled and is obtainable from:

Lisa Wilson, Lifestyle manager, HDC: **0845 1211 555**

or Paul Fisher, Hambleton Over 50s Forum, Age Concern: **01609 771 624**

A wide range of fact sheets and regular newsletters are available to members of the Over 50s Forum through Age Concern in Northallerton. A free **Lifebook** to compile personal details can be obtained from Age Concern (now joined with Help the Aged as Age UK) as a booklet or online. To claim one, call **0845 685 1061** quoting reference **LFB001** for the booklet

or [www.ageconcern.org.uk/lifebook](http://www.ageconcern.org.uk/lifebook) for the online version.

There is clearly a huge amount of community advice, activities and support in the area  
– these 2 events did much to point us in the right direction!

**Meg Hoggarth**

**How did it all start?**

After the founding of the Camphill schools, near Aberdeen, for children with special needs, many parents worried that their children would move on to state mental institutions, wasting the talents revealed by their inspiring education. In 1955, guided by Dr Karl Konig, the founder, the Botton Hall Estate was purchased. A new kind of village was created – where adults with a mental disability could live a normal life in a caring community, each making a real contribution according to personal potential. There is now a population of about 320 living in 30 houses. Botton is simply a collection of families, each with its own characteristics. Typically, a couple, with or without children of their own, act as house parents, assisted by young, trainee co-workers. They are responsible for up to 8 adults with special needs, all working together to make the house a family home.

**Who runs it?**

We do! Botton is one of 11 Camphill Village Trust communities, each responsible for its own governance. Overall accountability rests with our Local Management Committee, but deciding the practicalities of everyday life lies firmly with those who live here.

**How is it supported?**

Through a variety of agencies, primarily North Yorkshire's "Supporting People" scheme and Social Services care budgets. Housing Benefit helps with accommodation costs, while Income Support and Disability Living Allowance cover personal living expenses. We also receive income from the sales of our crafts and produce, but must fund-raise to pay for new buildings or improvements. There are 5 farms, several gardens and a dozen work-shops in Botton producing everything from bio-dynamic dairy foods to fine hand-crafted toys.

**Is anyone paid for their work?**

No-one receives a wage here. We work to meet the needs of the rest of the community. Every job is important – home-making, gardening, milking the cows or doing the accounts – we do not value one person's work above another's: each task is essential in its own way. Each person's individual needs are met, not from his own work, but from the work of all.

**Is there a special philosophy?**

Yes, definitely. Camphill communities are based on the work of the Austrian philosopher Dr Rudolf Steiner (1861 – 1925). His ideas are practised throughout the world in education, agriculture, medicine, economics & social life. Work is one of the fundamental tenets of our philosophy; another is learning through creative activities. Both give a huge sense of achievement.

**What about social activities?**

Although we are each free to observe our own religion, the community practises Christian values and holds Christian services throughout the week. We have a very rich cultural and social life, especially at the main Christian festivals, and a continuing programme of adult education courses. Among other things, there's a bio-dynamic agriculture course (an enhanced form of organic husbandry) and a Waldorf (Steiner) school for children of co-workers and those from local families.

**What has Botton achieved?**

Our way of life is not the answer to everyone's needs, but for the vulnerable adults living here now, or who could benefit in the future, it offers a rewarding, fulfilling and happy life – for however long or short a time they choose to stay. Botton has been the inspiration for dozens of communities world-wide. There are now over 90 Camphill places in 20 countries, run on similar lines to Botton Village.

**Our Open Day (or Summer Fair) is on the first Sunday in July - do come and see us.**

***James Pearson***, of Ayton Friends' Meeting, who formerly lived at Botton.

**DID YOU MISS OUR RECENT PRESENTATIONS?**

In response to the many requests to repeat some of our presentations on Great Ayton's history, we will be running an **Omnibus Edition**, again in the **Friends' Meeting House on Saturday 22 MAY 2010**, starting at **9.30 am**, with 3 presentations in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. There will be full details in the Darlington & Stockton Times and on posters nearer the time. Did you hear Ian Wilson's highly-acclaimed talk on the Cook Cottage going to Australia? You can listen to a repeat of this, and our other 2010 presentations, at the Omnibus Edition Day. Refreshments will be available between the presentations, & **entry is free**.

<b>9.30 am</b>	Waynman Dixon - Egypt to Easby Lane
<b>10.30 am</b>	Cook Cottage - Easby Lane to Melbourne
<b>11.30 am</b>	Tanning - turning cows into coats
<b>1.30 pm</b>	Richardson tanyards - Ayton to Newcastle
<b>2.30 pm</b>	Outram Cottages
<b>3.00 pm</b>	What the papers said
<b>4.00 pm</b>	Public Health

**DO YOU LIKE JIGSAWS?**

Would you like to help to make **a map of the village in 1800?**

By looking at historic deeds in the Record Office at Northallerton, which describe the boundaries of all properties bought and sold, we hope to find enough pieces to assemble into a detailed map of Ayton before the days of Ordnance Survey. We will have a trial run of this on **Saturday 5 JUNE** at **Northallerton**. If you may be interested in taking part, please contact either **Dan O'Sullivan: 723 358** or **Ian Pearce: 722 964**.

**FINDS IDENTIFICATION DAY – SATURDAY 24 JULY 2010**

Do you own a bit of our past? Looking into local history is like assembling a jigsaw puzzle where there are always some pieces missing. You might have 1 of these missing pieces!

Have you found, or do you own, something that may be of local historical interest? Do you know what it is or what it was used for? Why not bring it along to our Finds Identification Day on **Saturday 24 JULY 2010**, running all day, from **9.30 am to 4.30 pm**, in the **Friends' Meeting House on High Green**. We will try to tell you something about your object, then photograph and record it. We don't wish to keep anything and you are free to take items home afterwards. We are interested in all sorts of items: things that you picked up while out walking or things you have at home. Flints, pottery (pieces or whole items), pictures, photographs, books, implements, WW1 and WW2 memorabilia, old newspapers, family memorabilia; the list is endless. **Entry is free**, with light refreshments available.

There will also be opportunities to talk with us about any aspect of local history, and to learn something of what we have found out about the village. If you have any questions about the event, which is being put on as part of the National Festival of British Archaeology, please ask me:

***Ian Pearce: 01642 722 964.***

On 2<sup>nd</sup> June 1976 the first Wednesday Morning Forum was held – an exploratory meeting in the Village Hall, Gt. Ayton, attended by 20 retired people. It was the idea of Frank Walker, a retired Headmaster, then Chairman of the WEA, under whose auspices the Forum was established. It was decided to follow up with 10 more sessions in the Autumn. This proved to be very successful with average attendances of 50, so in due course the Forum became an independent organisation.

Since then it has continued under several Chairmen/women plus helpers. After 33 years we were obliged to move to the **W.I. Hall**, Newton Road, in Ayton because of vital repairs needed to the Village Hall. We continue there with an interesting programme for Autumn 2010, starting on **October 6<sup>th</sup> 2010** (with a second session in Spring 2011). Programmes will be available from the Library in the Autumn. Sessions take place from **10 am - Noon**.

The entrance fee is **£2** which includes coffee, served from **10 – 10.30 am**.

**New members are always welcome.**

**Please contact me, M. Grainger: 01642 723 205 or M. Seargeant: 01287 639 402**

**AUTUMN PROGRAMME DETAILS:**

06 Oct	Alum, Alchemy and Ammonites	Mrs Beth Andrews
13 Oct	A Reluctant Funeral Director	Mr David Rymer
20 Oct	The Story of Holy Island	Mr Robert Cooper
27 Oct	A Year in the Life of the Billingham Players	Mr Nick Hart
03 Nov	Travels in Africa	Mr William Kelly
10 Nov	Swaledale Part 2 (Lower Swaledale)	Mr David Rodway
17 Nov	Title to be decided	Mr Colin Hugill
24 Nov	Stoats in Mount Grace Priory	Mr Syd Carson
01 Dec	A Talk about Thorntons	Mrs June Sandiford
08 Dec	Christmas Party	

**GREAT AYTON TWINNING ASSOCIATION NEWS** *Alison Yarushin*

The 8<sup>th</sup> -12<sup>th</sup> April saw the visit of our friends from Ouzouer, Gt Ayton's Twinning Link in France. This year our visitors were treated to the best weather ever (no, it doesn't *always* rain in England!) enabling us to get out and about, enjoying the sunshine. On Friday we visited Durham and after a tour of the Cathedral, and lunch provided by Hatfield College, there was free time for shopping. Saturday was spent *en famille*, with many visitors visiting Whitby, where calm and sunny conditions brought out the crowds.

On Saturday evening we enjoyed a meal in the Parochial Hall in Great Ayton, and links were established between Marwood Infant School and the Primary School in Ouzouer, which we hope will go from strength to strength. We spent Sunday morning at Brimham Rocks, which went down very well with the children, and after a picnic there, headed on to Fountains Abbey for a guided tour, before enjoying a stroll around the grounds and afternoon tea in the tea rooms. Monday saw the early morning departure of our guests, who all claimed to have enjoyed their visit enormously.

Plans are under way for a return visit to France next April, in the Easter holidays. As always, we would welcome new members, particularly families, as there is an increasing number of French families joining the twinning organisation who require host families. For further information, please ring **Peter Samson (Chairperson) 725 267** or **Rowland Robson (Treasurer) 710 186** - or look out for our stall at the Village Fête on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> June.

Did you know there's a growing band of people who every year prevent around 168 tonnes of carbon from polluting the fresh air of the North York Moors National Park? Last year, just under **75,000 people** chose to use the National Park Authority's Moorsbus to explore the North York Moors rather than use their car.

Moorsbus is a network of buses that links the towns and cities around the North York Moors with its main attractions and scenic spots. If you live in **Great Ayton**, hopping on board couldn't be easier as the Moorland Discovery route calls at the High Street. From here, you can head to Clay Bank for an exhilarating walk on the high moorland around Urra Moor with its spectacular views to Roseberry Topping.

Or why not spend a day in Helmsley? Potter around its shops, sample some tasty produce in the town's wide range of eateries, or take in Helmsley's Castle, Walled Garden or the majestic Duncombe Park. The Moorland Discovery route will also take you to The Moors National Park Centre at Danby with its indoor and outdoor children's play areas, interactive exhibitions, tearoom and changing display of local art and crafts.

Explore further afield, using the **Moorland Discovery** route to link up with 3 other routes:

**Western Explorer** – covering the southwest corner, including Hawnby, Osmotherley, Rievaulx and Helmsley.

**Rosedale Rambler** – covering Rosedale, Hutton-le-Hole and Cropton.

**Dalby Forester** – running from Scarborough to Pickering with free entry to Dalby Forest.

Don't worry if you're not used to changing buses - all our drivers are very helpful and our friendly coordinators will be at key interchanges to ensure you make the right connections.

Not only is Moorsbus kind to the environment by keeping traffic and pollution levels down, it's also kind on your wallet with all-day travel starting from just **£5** per person. Up to **4 children travel free** with a fare-paying adult & **concessionary passes** are also accepted.

We've joined forces with the **Esk Valley** and **North Yorkshire Moors Railways** to offer some great discounts on joint bus and train travel and your all-day ticket also gets you money off entrance to attractions (such as 25% off at English Heritage properties in the national park) as well as savings at many cafes, pubs and shops.

Moorsbus services operate on **Sundays and Bank Holidays until 31 October** with a more frequent service in the summer months and a **daily service from Monday 26 July to Saturday 4 September**. Moorsbus tickets can be used on Scarborough & District's 128 (Scarborough to Sutton Bank), Yorkshire Coastliner's 840 (Malton to Whitby) and Arriva's 5 and 93 services (Guisborough to Whitby and Scarborough).

***Rachel McIntosh, Communications Officer, NYM National Park***

For more information on Moorsbus go to **[www.moors.uk.net/moorsbus](http://www.moors.uk.net/moorsbus)** (+ Stream p. 26)



The Group has enjoyed a further year of strong membership,  
with over 100 members and 14 Leaders/ Assistants.

**Explorer Scouts** The Pyrenees Expedition next summer is building momentum from the challenging Boxing Day swim at Saltburn. Having enjoyed White Water Rafting exploits at the Tees Barrage, they are considering an invitation to enter a team in the Shenington 24 hour Race – a Le Mans style race for pedal cars!

**Thursday Scouts** Ethan and Ben have been selected to join the group going to the 2011 World Jamboree in Sweden: *Lycka till* (Good luck!) An ex-Ayton Scout, Stuart Walker, completed successfully the British Isles "Own Power" challenge from West Rock, Scilly Isles, to the Orkney Islands – by sea kayak, bike, running and walking via a few peaks such as Snowden and Scafell, raising considerable funds for charity. Finally the scouts have also enjoyed backwoods cooking, kayaking, caving, and indoor rock climbing.

**Tuesday Scouts** The "Domestic Olympics" were hotly contested with ironing, putting up shelves, cooking eggs and minibus valeting challenges. With Health & Safety taken seriously the Conker Championship was fought and won by Seb! The day's event was the thoroughly enjoyed 10-pin bowling. Rumour suggested Tony had the edge, though this was fiercely disputed! The snow sledging night was great fun (though not when you lose your mobile phone!). Other activities were Behind the Scenes at the Riverside, and a spot of rock climbing. A trip to Castlegate Quay suggested there are many budding canoeists.

**Endeavour Cub Pack** They enjoyed taking part in the District Swimming Gala, though didn't quite collect any trophies. Parents helped with completion of the Emergency Aid Badge and learning about creepy crawlies (with live Tarantulas & Scorpions!). Other fun events were Annual Camp, County Cub Quiz & a Water Adventure at Ellerton with kayaking, sailing, bell-boating & Canadian canoeing. During the year, 6 boys achieved their Chief Scout Silver Award - well done! The year was rounded off with a super trip to Splash.

**Monument Cub Pack** The pack were runners up in the District Cub football, only losing by a "golden goal". A recent project was to build, then race, wooden racing cars. Some vehicle design was highly original and showed a wide range of ingenuity by the Cubs. Needless to say, Annual Camp in the summer month of July was one of the wettest weekends of the year, but even this didn't dampen spirits!

**Beavers** They earned the Fitness Challenge Badge by learning about hearts, the effects of exercise, healthy eating, warm up exercises and ball skills. They also made bird feeders, held a cress-growing contest & a science experiment night including erupting volcanoes, soap powered fish and racing rockets! Activities included sledging, moonlit games and an excellent visit to Coulby Newham fire station, where they also hosed down the minibus!

**We need New Leaders** (& helpers for meetings & fund-raising events). It is a great opportunity to guide & develop young people. If you could help, regularly or occasionally, please contact me:

**Stirling Elliott 725035, Chairman, Group Executive Committee, or any of our Leaders.**  
**Waiting lists** - parents are urged to put names on lists as soon as possible, to avoid disappointment.

Please contact: **Jean McWilliam 722358.**



On Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> February over 120 members of Girlguiding, from Great Ayton, Stokesley and Hutton Rudby area, took over the Parochial Hall for an afternoon of Bollywood Dancing to celebrate Thinking Day. Thinking Day is when we remember other Guiding members around the world and is celebrated on 22<sup>nd</sup> February as this was the birthday of both Sir Robert and Lady Olave Baden-Powell who founded the Girl Guide movement. The Bollywood Dancing was led by a professional dancer, Subham Makherjee who had travelled from Leeds to teach the girls some authentic Indian dancing. His enthusiasm for the dancing rubbed off on the girls, with each age group going up on to the stage to demonstrate to all present what they had learnt. The afternoon was rounded off with prayers led by Canon Paul Peverell and a Renewal of Promise ceremony led by Lynn Wagstaff, the County Commissioner for North Yorkshire North East.

During this hundredth year of Girlguiding it was encouraging to see so many young people taking part in Thinking Day and to see how many people locally are involved in this worldwide movement.

Girlguiding always offers many opportunities to its members, such as the chance to try new activities, to travel, to learn about themselves and others, to work as a team and to challenge themselves to do things they may not otherwise have believed themselves capable of.

For the Centenary we have a special challenge: Adventure 100, open to all members (not just the young people) with points to be gained for completing different challenges from ten sections: Look up high; In the dark; Wet and wild; What a performance; Look to the future; Ice cool; Share the adventure; Moving; Wacky 100, and Flashback.

At the end of the challenge all participants who have gathered the required number of points for their age group (Rainbows and Brownies need less than Guides, Senior Section, Leaders and Trefoil Guild) are entitled to claim their Adventure 100 badge. It has certainly been a challenge to complete some sections!

There are many more activities planned for this Centenary year so if you're a member please get involved - and if you're not a member, why not consider joining us?

***Alison Lambert, 2<sup>nd</sup> Great Ayton Brownies***

**Junior football section**

This football season has proved to be one of the wettest in memory and due to waterlogged pitches no games were played at the Ayton sports fields for 3 consecutive weeks, with other weekends also postponed, causing numerous fixtures to be re-scheduled. However, the enthusiasm for football, especially in the junior section, has remained very strong, both from the players and the volunteers who run the teams. Local coach Billy Hamer continues to weave his magic and lead the junior section, giving many hours of his time to ensure the best opportunities are provided for local youngsters to come and play football, equally well supported by the coaching staff in each team. With the support of a Football Foundation grant we have increased the number of teams within the football section with 8 age group teams.

Coaches Joe Walker and Anthony Walker are very pleased with their **Under-8** squad of players, who are predominantly from the village. They have played 2 friendlies resulting in a win and loss. Training is carried out Saturdays and evenings: all children 6-8 are welcome. We have a great squad and are looking forward to the new season. Our **Under-9** team have progressed well from the early season defeats, grown in confidence and the team, mainly youngsters from the village, are now showing their potential for the future. Coaches Matty Hamer and Ian Vallely believe this squad of players will mature into a strong team. Ayton **Under-10s**, coached by Richard Davey and Chris Hore, are in their second season and have progressed well, lying in mid-table. With a bit more consistency the team could easily be competing with the division's top sides. We hope to build a bigger squad and challenge for honours as we move to 11-a-side next season.

Simon Taylor and Pete Marsden's **Under-11** football team has been together for the last 3 seasons. The team has grown from a small squad of players to a squad of 15, and this year has seen the boys mature and grow into a close knit group. The team has been very fortunate in that the majority live in the village, but has been able to attract players from nearby towns such as Nunthorpe, Marton and Guisborough. They have had their ups and downs throughout the seasons but this year has proved to be their best yet. A superb start with a 4-0 win against Dormanstown proved to be what they needed to inspire them to go on to be determined to win further matches against Tollesby & Stockton Rangers. They hope to continue throughout the remainder of the season. The team has been supported by friends, relatives and sponsors making every match, rain or shine, tense & nail biting, but all thoroughly enjoyable. Leading the division the **Under-12** team has had a good season - just reward for the hard work put in during training. A couple more wins should see the team crowned champions this season. This squad is well motivated by coaches Andy Banfield and Mark Horn. The **Under-13** team, coached by Frankie Mcgee and Billy Hamer, are having a great season, hoping to make 3 promotions in 3 consecutive seasons, winning all league and cup games to date. They are hoping they can make the finals day for the league with the game played at the Middlesbrough F.C. training ground. Could this be a league and cup double? Our **Under-14** squad players are in mid-table in their league; a number of changes in the team this season, but with the squad playing some good football towards the end of this season, hopes are high for the next campaign.

***Keith Wilcox***

Do you remember learning mnemonics at school? Can't remember what a mnemonic is? It's something that helps you remember something important.

Learning the musical notes for the recorder, our teacher stressed *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour* to remind us of the order of the musical notes. Or what about *Richard Of York Gave Battle In Vain*? Correct. It is the colours of the rainbow. Do you remember what *Many Volcanoes Erupt Mulberry Jam Sandwiches Under Normal Pressure* referred to? I'll tell you later!

The Greeks had a mnemonic for Jesus that they used in their art and which has been used in many religious buildings since. It is the symbol IHS, which are actually the letters J E S in Greek and the first part of the name Jesus. They can be found on memorials, stained glass windows, and in Christ Church they cover the ceiling of the chancel designed by the renowned Church architect, Temple Moor.

Our reminders of Jesus are looking decidedly grubby, several are water damaged and in a bad state of repair and don't do justice to our Grade 2 Listed Church or the special occasions, like weddings and worship that take place beneath.

As custodians of our heritage, we have the choice to let things deteriorate further or to do something about it now. The estimate for repair is £20,000, due mainly to the height of the panels and the difficulty of access. If we act now, our insurers may make a contribution towards those parts damaged by water ingress – which has now been fixed. If we wait we could lose this.

As the Chancel is the focal point for all services in Church, we have decided to go ahead this autumn, rather than wait for an upturn in the economy, which could be a very long time in coming. It is a lot of money to find, but we hope with the goodwill of the community that this will be possible.

Before anyone says *The Church is asking for money again*, please visit our Church website at **[www.christchurchgreatayton.org.uk](http://www.christchurchgreatayton.org.uk)** to download our annual report and see just how much we gave to others last year. You may be surprised. Oh, and the answer was the planets in our Solar System!

**Canon Paul Peverell, Vicar**

**Q** - What links the cities of Peking and London  
- with Great Ayton?

**A** – The Bradley School of Dance and Musical  
Theatre - say Rev Pev & Margaret Connelly!

Last December the Parochial Hall was transformed into the Imperial Palace of old Peking for the love story of *Aladdin*, as Panto came to town. The dancing school pupils entered into the spirit of the occasion with lively, engaging performances of the



central characters who told a story featuring many songs and dance numbers performed by all ages. Parents had pulled out the stops for colourful costumes and set, and all was expertly directed and choreographed by Margaret Connelly who ensured the swift pace of the story.

Recently the Panto has included guest appearances from Ayton's answer to *Ant & Dec*, and last year was no exception with Daniel Matuszak playing the evil *Abanazer* and the Vicar, Rev Pev, donning wigs and dresses as *Widow Twankey*. One change of dress took just 40 seconds!!

The hilarious script from Limehouse Productions ensured that all six performances were well attended, with several sell-outs. The good support received means that the Dancing School was able to give £400 to the Cumbrian Flood Appeal & a further £300 to Bwindi Community Hospital in Uganda, where locals Paul & Vicky work as doctor & nurse respectively.

As the dance school alternates Pantos with Gt Ayton Dramatic Society, in December the Parochial Hall will become the back streets of London for the musical production of the well loved Dickens classic, ***Oliver***. Casting hasn't taken place yet, but rumour has it that the Vicar is after the role of Nancy, unless Margaret reckons he is more naturally suited elsewhere! So - look out for this Christmas Classic from Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> December in the Parochial Hall.

### ♪ ♪ **THE ANGROVE SINGERS** - the friendly choir! ♪ ♪

Sadly, last Christmas Pritiva had to leave us, as she has started a course in Sheffield which means she can't be in Ayton on Thursdays. We have welcomed Jenny Hesford, our new Accompanist, and she will be playing for us at our **Soirée**, on **Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> July, 7.30 pm** in **Christ Church**, followed by **Supper in the Parochial Hall**. Join us for an entertaining evening of one of Jeremy's delightfully varied programmes, including funny, poignant and romantic choir items and solos.

We sang our Music for Easter, with Trevor Blease at the organ, to a smaller congregation this year: we didn't want to turn people away as in previous years, so issued free tickets to book a seat, limiting numbers. Nevertheless, those listening were very generous, donating over £572 for our 2 charities: Fairbridge, helping troubled young people, and the Cochlear Implant Association, helping profoundly deaf children to hear. Our main item, *Lux Aeterna* by Morten Lauridsen, was new to many, including most of the singers, but we grew to appreciate it as we worked on it and listeners found it moving and thrilling.

Our Soirée music will create a very different mood!

Tickets will be available from choir members or me: **Carol Morgan, Chairman, 722 897**

**Mackerel Pâté****Ingredients**

1 tin Mackerel      2 tablesp (30 ml) Lemon juice      Cress or Parsley & Lemon slices to garnish  
 3 oz (85 g) Butter      1 tablesp (15 ml) Vinegar      Salt and Pepper

**Method**

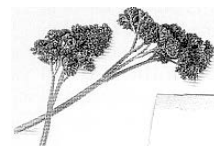
1. Remove the mackerel from the tin, drain off the liquid; remove the skin & any bones.
2. Cut the lemon in half, cut off one or two neat slices for garnish.
3. Squeeze the juice from the rest of the lemon.
4. Mix the mackerel, butter, lemon juice, vinegar, salt & pepper in a basin.
5. Beat very thoroughly with a fork and then with a wooden spoon until smooth.
6. Put into a small dish & smooth the top. Chill. Garnish with cress or parsley & lemon slices.
7. Serve this with fingers of toast or French buns.

**Chicken Country Style****Ingredients**

1 Chicken, 1½ pint (850 ml) Chicken Stock, ½ lb (227g) Carrots, ½ lb (227g) Cheddar Cheese  
 1 large Leek, 1 pint (566 ml) White Sauce, ½ lb (227g) Parsnips, 2 oz (57g) Margarine

**Method**

1. Cook the chicken. When it is cool strip the meat from the bones and tease apart.
2. Chop all vegetables into small bite size pieces and place into a pan with melted margarine for 5 minutes on a low heat & sweat out (cover with greaseproof paper & pan lid).
3. Uncover to add stock cubes dissolved in boiling water.
4. Simmer on low heat until part-cooked.
5. Place the vegetables in the bottom of a casserole dish with only a little of the stock.
6. Place the cooked chicken on top of the vegetables once cooled.
7. Make the white sauce. Add the cheese, grated, saving some to sprinkle over the sauce.
8. Pour the white sauce over the chicken then sprinkle on it the remaining cheese.
9. **Cook** in the oven: **Gas 5 / 190° C / 375° F** until browned and heated through thoroughly.
10. Serve with potatoes and salad.

**Lemon Cheesecake****Ingredients**

6 oz (170g) Digestive Biscuits, 8 oz (227g) low fat Curd/ Cream Cheese, 2 oz (57g) Caster Sugar  
 3 oz (85g) Butter/Margarine, ¼ pint (141 ml) fresh Double Cream/Whipping Cream 1 Lemon

**Method**

- 1, Crush the biscuits with a rolling pin.
2. Melt the butter in a pan; stir in the biscuit crumbs.
3. Line a flan case or shallow dish, about 8" (30 cm) in diameter, & put in a cold place.
4. Wash the lemon. Grate the rind finely & squeeze out & save the juice and the rind.
5. Whip the cream until thick. Beat the cheese to soften it. Stir the cream into the cheese.
6. Fold in the sugar, lemon rind, and lemon juice
7. Spread the mixture over the crumbs and chill before serving.

**Rocky Road Biscuits****Ingredients**

4 Mars Bars, ½ packet Shortbread Biscuits, 2 oz (50g) Rice Krispies, 1 tablesp (15ml) Cream  
 4 oz (100g) Butter, 5 oz (140g) Marshmallows Chocolate to cover if liked

**Method**

1. Melt the Mars Bars with the cream; add the butter.
2. Break the biscuits into pieces and add to the mixture with marshmallows & Rice Krispies.
3. Press into an oiled tin. (Coat with melted chocolate if liked.) Leave to set.
4. Cut into fingers.

## 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
<b>1. Bakeries</b>				
Sam's HomeBake	8.00 am - 4.30 pm Shut Mon	8 am - 1 pm	-	Open
<b>2. Butchers</b>				
Petch's	9 am - 5 pm Shut Mon. 9 am - 4.30 pm Wednesday	9 am - 3.30 pm	-	Open
Stokesley Butchers	9 am - 5 pm (Open Mon)	9 am - 3.30 pm	-	Open
<b>3. Fish</b>				
S,Green, Park Sq	<u>Mobile Fishmonger</u> 10 am – 12.15 pm Thursdays	Tel. No.: 01947 881 300	Mobile No.: 0773 193 7829	
<b>4. General</b>				
AytonStores:Arthur St	M - W 8 am - 6 pm. Th & F- 8 pm	8 am - 8 pm	10 am - 2 pm	Open
Co-op Store	7.00 am -10.00 pm	7 am -10 pm	8 am -10 pm	Open
McColls	6.00 am - 11.00 pm	6 am -11 pm	6 am -11 pm	Open
Suggitts Ices	9.00 am - 7.00 pm (Café - 5.15 pm)	9 am - 7 pm (Café - 5.15 pm)	9.45 am - 7 pm (Café - 6.15 pm)	Open
The Alternative Store	6.30 am - 5.30 pm	7 am - 5 pm	7.30 am - 2 pm	Open
The Captain's Deli (Now High St)	9.00 am – 4.00 pm	9 am - 4 pm	-	Open
Worthy P'n News: + Post Office :	7.00 am - 5.30 pm <b>8.45am - 5.15pm;- 5pm Wed</b>	7 am - 6 pm <b>9 am -12.30 pm</b>	8 am - 1 pm <b>Closed</b>	Open <b>Open</b>
<b>Kildale Store &amp; Post Office</b>	9.30 am - 5 pm. Shut Wed. <u>If closed, please come to the</u>	9.30 am - 5 pm <u>back door.</u>	9.30 am - 5 pm Tel. 722 239	1pm -2.30
<b>5. Greengrocers</b>				
Johnson's Fruiterer	Park Square. Tel: 725 094 9.00 am – 5.00 pm	9 am - 5 pm	10 am - 1 pm	Open
<b>6. Hot Food</b>				
Gullivers Fish n Chips All day, Bank Hols	Mon – Wed: 11.30 am -1.30 & 4.15 - 8 pm Open until 9 pm Thurs & Fri	11.30 am -2 pm 4.15 pm - 9 pm	-	Open
Gino's Pizzeria	5 pm -11 pm Mon-Thurs 5 pm - 12.30 am Friday	5 pm -12.30 am	5 pm - 11 pm	722 227
<b>7. Personal</b>				
Head's , The Barber's Shop	8.00 am - 6.00 pm Shut Mon. 8.00 am - 7.00 pm Fri.	8 am - 5 pm		Open
Jennifer Jayne (All hair)	9.30 am - 5 pm Shut Mon. 9.30 - 6 pm Thur. - 7 pm Fri.	Closed	-	Open
Park Rise Ladies Hair Salon	Shut Mon. and Tues Wed, Thur, Fri: 9 am - 3.30 pm	9 am - 1 pm	-	Open
Walker's Hair	Shut Mon; 9 - 7 pm Tu+Thurs 9.00 am - 5.00 pm Wed + Fri	9 am - 2 pm	-	Open
Watkins Wright (All hair)(Arcade)	9 am - 5 pm Mon, Tu, Fri. 9 am - 8 pm Wed & Thurs.	8 am - 4 pm	-	Open
Body Bliss	Mon - Tues 9 am - 5 pm Wed, Thu & Fri 9 am - 7 pm	9 am - 4 pm	-	Open
The Sanctuary, Beauty Salon	Tu + Wed 9 - 5; Thur 10 - 7 Fri 9 - 6. Shut Mon. <u>Appointments after closing</u>	9 am - 4 pm <u>time to suit.</u>	Newton Road Tel: 725 050 <u>Please ask.</u>	

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Shop/Amenity	Weekdays,excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
<b>8. <u>Clothes, etc</u></b>				
PremierCollection	9.00 am - 5.00 pm -ish	9 am - 5 pm	-	Open
Seasons	9.30 am - 5.00 pm -ish	9 am – 5 pm -ish	-	Open
Spinning Wheel	9.30 am - 4.30 pm. Shut Mon + Wed	9.30 am - 1 pm	-	Open
<b>9. <u>Services:</u></b>				
<b><u>Health</u></b>				
Chemist	9.00 am - 6.00 pm	9 am - 5 pm	-	Open
Dentist	Mon & Wed 8.30 am - 8 pm Tu, Th, Fri: 8.30 am - 5.30 pm	-	-	1 - 2
<b><u>Health Centre</u></b>	8.30 am - 6.00 pm + Mon 6.30 -8 pm <b><u>Written</u></b>	(See Page 29 repeat prescription	for Tel. Numbers) requests only.	12.30 -1.30
<b><u>Undertakers:</u></b>				
Ayton & District Funeral Service	Mon – Fri: 10 am - 4 pm (New family-run firm. Newton Rd)	Weekends by	appointment. Tel:	724 796
W. Storey	01287 632 730 Guisborough	(Both family firms) Or:	H.W.Carter (Co-op)	700 208
Barthram	01642 700 244 Hutton Rudby			
<b>10. <u>Services:</u></b>				
<b><u>Legal / Financial</u></b>				
Hill&Co Insurance	9.00 am - 5.00 pm	-	(3 Guisboro' Rd)	Open
Kitching & Kneale (Solicitors)	9.00 am - 5.00 pm Other times by appointment:	Tel: 723 713	-	Open
Nat West Bank	9.30am -1.30pm(10am Wed)	-	-	-
<b>Post Office at Worthy Pearson</b>	8.45 am - 5.15 pm - 5 pm Wed.	9 am - 12.30 pm	-	Open
<b>11. <u>Home and Garden</u></b>				
Bloomarie (Arcade) Florist	9.30 am - 4.30 pm	9.30am - 4.30pm	-	Open
Willow Home & Gifts (Park Sq)	10.00 am - 4.00 pm	10 am - 4 pm	-	Open
Thompson's Hardware	9.00 am - 5.30 pm	9 am - 5 pm	-	Open
Traditions (through Arch on Newton Rd)	9.00 am - 5.00 pm If out delivering, etc, Please ring: 723 610	9 am - 5 pm	-	12 - 1.30

Shop/Amenity	Weekdays, excluding lunch	Saturday	Sunday	Lunch
<b>12. <u>Garages,</u></b>	<b><u>Cars, Bikes</u></b>			
Bike Traks	9.30 am - 6 pm.	9.30am - 5.00pm	-	Open
DFMoters(Station)	8.00 am - 6.00 pm	8.00 am -12 noon	-	Open
Frankfield (Pye)	9.00 am - 6.00 pm	9.30 am - 5 pm	-	Open
Imperial(W Eves)	7.30 am - 9.00 pm	8 am - 9 pm	9 am - 8 pm	Open
<b>13. <u>Gifts</u></b>				
Bloomarie (Arcade)	9.30 am - 4.30 pm	9.30am - 4.30pm	-	Open
Cooper's Gifts	Shut Mon. 10 - 4.30 Tue - Fri	10 am - 4 pm	-	Open
Premier Collection	9.00 am - 5.00 pm (ish)	9 am - 5 pm	-	Open
<b>14. <u>Leisure and</u></b>	<b><u>Learning</u></b>			
All Saints Church	April - Oct: 2 - 4.30 pm daily + 10.30 - 12.30 pm Tuesdays	Tel. 722 173 (as column left)	(as column left)	
Ayton Computers	9.30 - 5.30 pm	9.30 - 12 noon	-	Open
Book Emporium Bookshop	Shut Mon + Tues. 1.30 - 4 pm Wed, Thur, Fri	10 am - 4 pm (Lunch 12 - 1.30)	Seasonal	.
Cook Museum	1 April - 31 Oct: 1 - 4 daily July - Aug: 11 am - 4 pm	(as column left)	(as column left)	
<b>Library</b>	Closed Monday 9.30 am - 5.00 pm Tuesday 2.00 pm - 5.00 pm Wed & Fri. 9.30 am - 7.00 pm Thursday	9.30am -12.30pm	-	12.30 - 2.00
Tourist Information	Easter – Oct. daily. 10 am – 4 pm	10 am - 4 pm <u>Fax +Tel 722 835</u>	10.30 – 12.30 Answerphone on when closed.	Monitored all year
Conservative & Unionist Club	12 noon - 11.00 pm All times given: members only.	11 am -11 pm	12 noon - 3 pm	Open
Working Men's Club	1 pm - 11 pm Mon -Thur & 11.30 am - 11 pm Friday	11.30 am - 11.30 pm	12 noon -11 pm	Open

Shop/ Amenity	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
<b>15. "Eating Houses"</b> Casey's Brasserie Tel: 01642 724 204	Mon closed Tue - Fri 9.30 am - 9.30 pm Breakfast available	9.30 am - 9.30 pm Breakfast available	12.30 - 2.30 pm
Coffee Bean (Bridge end)	Mon. closed. Tues – Fri: 10 am - 3 pm	9.30 am – 4 pm	9.30 am – 4 pm
Joplins (High St)	7 pm till late, Tues - Friday Mon. closed	7.00 pm till late	
No. 5 Coffee House (Park Square)	Mon. closed except Bk Hols 10 am - 4.30 pm Tues - Fri	10.00 am - 4.30 pm	10 am - 4.30 pm
Tally's (Station Road)	10 am – 4 pm M, Tues, Fri Shut Wednesday & Thursday		
Whinstone View Bistro (B1292, North of Ayton)	9 am - 11.00 pm Food served till 9 pm Chalet Accommodation now available + therapy facilities	9.00 am - 11.00 pm Food served 9 am - 9 pm Breakfast available daily	9.00 am - 11.00 pm Food 9 am - 9 pm
<b>16. Hotels, etc.</b> Buck Hotel	Mon-Th: 11.30 - 2.15, 5 - 10.30 pm Fri: 11.30 am – 11.00 pm Food: Mon - Thurs: 11.30 am - 2.15 + 5 - 9 pm Fri: 11.30 am - 9.20 pm	11.30 am - 11.00 pm Food: 11.30 – 9.20 pm	11.30 am - 10.30 pm Food: 11.30 - 3 pm
Newton Rose (ex Tilsheds)	Mon - Thu 5 - 11 pm. Fri - 12	1.00 pm - 12 midnight	12 noon – 11.00 pm
Royal Oak Hotel	11.00 am - 11.00 pm	11.00 am - 11.00 pm	12 noon - 11 pm
Restaurant open 6.30 pm – 9.30 pm	Food available 10.00 am to 9.30 pm	Food available 10.00 am - 9.30 pm	Food available 12 noon - 9.30 pm
<b>17. Taxis:</b>	Remember the 2 Ayton taxi Roseberry Cabs <b>723 777</b>	services to solve the <b>and</b>	Drink/Drive problem Ayton Taxis <b>722 448</b>
<b>18 Public Conveniences</b> Park Rise	8 am - 6 pm	8 am - 6 pm	8 am - 6 pm

### COLLECTIONS FROM LETTERBOXES IN & AROUND AYTON

	<u>Mon – Fri.</u>	<u>Saturdays</u>
1. Gt Ayton Post Office box:	12 noon 2.55pm 5.00 pm	11.45 am
2. Newton Road (in wall opp. The Newton Rose)	5.15 pm	9.15 am
3. Linden Ave/Capt Cook's Way/Linden Gve Corner	5.15 pm	9.00 am
4. Stone Bridge End (Low Green)	5.00 pm	9.00 am
5. Station Road/Little Ayton Lane junction	4.45 pm	9.00 am
6. Gt Ayton Railway Station Bridge end	4.45 pm	9.00 am
7. Gribdale	4.45 pm	9.15 am
8. Little Ayton	4.15 pm	9.30 am
9. Easby	4.15 pm	9.00 am
10. Newton under Roseberry	5.15 pm	9.00 am
<b>Last collection at:</b> Stokesley Post Office	5.30 pm	12.30 pm
Guisborough Post Office	6.00 pm	12.45 pm
Middlesbrough (Grange Road)	6.30 pm	12.45 pm

(Sunday Collections no longer occur anywhere in the country.)

Ring **08457 740 740** or visit [www.royalmail.com](http://www.royalmail.com) for further information.

Free booklets available from any Post office: 'mail made easy' and 'pricing made easy'

Apparently any daytime collections may go early but **the final one must not.**

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

## **CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNCILLORS, MP, etc**

### **GREAT AYTON Parish Council**

**[www.great-ayton.org.uk](http://www.great-ayton.org.uk)**

Mr David Conroy	33 Roseberry Avenue	TS9 6EN	<b>722 507</b>
Mr John Fletcher	Orchard House, 10 High Green,	TS9 6BJ	<b>723 549</b>
Mrs Frances Greenwell (Chair.)	51 Newton Road,	TS9 6DT	<b>722 966</b>
Mrs June Imeson, OBE	12 Leven Court	TS9 6HS	<b>722 175</b>
Mr Ron Kirk	2 Rosehill,	TS9 6BH	<b>722 053</b>
Mr Gary Readman	38 Roseberry Crescent,	TS9 6ER	<b>723 605</b>
Mr Neal Waters	Apple Tree Cottage, Lt Ayton.	TS9 6HY	<b>724 000</b>

**Clerk to the Council:** **Judy Cumbor,** 70 Wainstones Close TS9 6LD **725 195**  
**email: [clerk@great-ayton.org.uk](mailto:clerk@great-ayton.org.uk)**

**HAMBLETON District Council:** **Tel: 0845 1211 555** **[www.hambleton.gov.uk](http://www.hambleton.gov.uk)**

### **District Councillors:**

Mr John Fletcher .....	<a href="mailto:cllr.John.Fletcher@hambleton.gov.uk">cllr.John.Fletcher@hambleton.gov.uk</a>
Mrs Frances Greenwell .....	<a href="mailto:cllr.frances.greenwell@hambleton.gov.uk">cllr.frances.greenwell@hambleton.gov.uk</a>
Mr Ron Kirk .....	<a href="mailto:cllr.ron.kirk@hambleton.gov.uk">cllr.ron.kirk@hambleton.gov.uk</a>

All calls to the Council will be charged at local rate from anywhere in the Council's area.  
 Some surgeries held at Town Close in Stokesley as well as Northallerton Civic Centre.

**NORTH YORKS County Council:** **Tel: 01609 780 780** **[www.northyorks.gov.uk](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk)**

**County Councillor:** Heather Moorhouse, [cllr.heather.moorhouse@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:cllr.heather.moorhouse@northyorks.gov.uk)  
 Easby Mill, Low Easby, Gt Ayton, North Yorks. TS9 6JQ. Tel: **01642 723 147**

**MP:** Rt. Hon. William Hague, MP. House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA

Local Office: Unit 1, Omega Business Village, Thurston Rd, Northallerton, DL7 2NJ. **(01609) 772 060**  
**[richmondryorks@btconnect.com](mailto:richmondryorks@btconnect.com)** **[www.williamhague.org.uk](http://www.williamhague.org.uk)** **[www.conservatives.com](http://www.conservatives.com)**

**Our 6 MEPs for Yorkshire & Humber:** **visit [www.europarl.org.uk](http://www.europarl.org.uk)**

Godfrey Bloom, UKIP; Andrew Brons, BNP; Timothy Kirkhope, Conservative  
 Edward McMillan-Scott, Conservative; Linda Mcavan, Labour; Diana Wallis, Lib Dem.

## **HOW TO HIRE HALLS IN & AROUND GREAT AYTON**

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE (High Green)	Carole Avison	<b>710 736</b>
METHODIST YOUTH HALL	Ray Hopper	<b>722 044</b>
PAROCHIAL HALL (Guis. Rd) Mon,Thu, Fri morn:	OFFICE	<b>722 665</b>
ROSEBERRY SCHOOL HALL / CLASSROOMS	OFFICE	<b>722 883</b>
VILLAGE HALL (High Street)	Mrs T Thompson	<b>722 068</b>
W.I. HALL (Newton Rd)	Mrs E. Adams	<b>724 224</b>
YATTON HOUSE (Guisborough Road)	OFFICE	<b>722 380</b>
VILLAGE HALL, <b>KILDALE</b>	Mrs Jane Mitchell	<b>724 198</b>
<b>CCA</b> - Rooms in Town Close Centre, <b>STOKESLEY</b>	OFFICE	<b>710 085</b>
PURSGLOVE CENTRE. <b>GUISBOROUGH</b>	OFFICE	<b>01287 610 234</b>

## **ACCOMMODATION IN GREAT AYTON**

<b><u>B&amp;B</u></b>	<b><u>Name</u></b>	<b><u>Address</u></b>	<b><u>Contact</u></b>
	Sue Drennan	Crossways, 116 Newton Road	<b>724 351</b>
	L Johnson & M Denny	Traveller's Rest, 97 High Street.	<b>724 523</b>
	Rita Spenceley	Bridge Guest House, 5-9 Bridge Street	<b>725 236</b>

### **Self-Catering**

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

**Please contact the Editor: 722 897 or [candpmorgan@talktalk.net](mailto:candpmorgan@talktalk.net) to be added here.**

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

**TO KEEP THAT FILE & THIS LIST CORRECT, PLEASE TELL US BOTH 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
Middlesbrough A. E. Centre	Southlands Centre, Ormesby Road		315 063
W.E.A. classes, Gt Ayton	Mrs Sue Ward	<a href="mailto:sue.ward.g@btconnect.com">sue.ward.g@btconnect.com</a> (01287)	636 357
All Saints	Roger Arkell	43 Byemoor Avenue	722 173
Alzheimer's Society		Richmond (01748)	825 817
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>Badger Protection Group</b>	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
<b>Cancer Research (Yorks)</b>	Mrs J Groves	67 Wheatlands	722 598
<b>Carers' Support Group</b>	<b>Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley</b>		<b>710 085</b>
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	Mrs Ann Arkell		722 173
Cinnamon Trust	Mrs Mary Houseman	Guisborough (01287)	633 894
Citizens' Advice Bureau		Northallerton (01609)	770 309
<b>Community Care Assoc.</b>	<b>Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley</b>		<b>710 085</b>
Conservative Assoc.	Mr R Kirk	2 Rosehill	722 053
CrashBangWallopTheatre Co.	Dan Brookes	80 Mandale Rd, Acklam	288 324
Cricket & Football Club, Gt Ayton			
Cricket : P. Shelton (Jun)	724 905;	Mr N Thurlow 136 Roseberry Cres (Seniors)	722 037
Football: W. Hamer (Jun)	725 318;	D. Pennock (Seniors)	723 646
CRUSE (Bereavement)	See 2 emails for new details		

### **Dancing**

Bradley School of Dance & Theatre	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
<b>Day Centre for Elderly/Confused, Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley</b>			<b>710 085</b>
Diabetes UK, (S. Cleveland Branch)	Geoff Minto	<a href="mailto:geoffminto@ntlworld.com">geoffminto@ntlworld.com</a>	823 316
Dramatic Society	Pauline Turner	62 Roseberry Cres.	722 096
Drop-In at Hollygarth	Mrs M Randall		724 709
<b>Fairtrade, Ayton &amp; Stokesley Group</b>	Kate Harvie	71 Roseberry Cres.	722 279
Flower Club	Mrs Val Oseland	27 Byemoor Avenue	722 332
Freemasons, Ayton Lodge	Mr J Duffey		723 641
<b>G.A.S.B.A.G.S.</b>	Mike Newton	<a href="mailto:mikeenewton@gmail.com">mikeenewton@gmail.com</a>	722 184
Guides, Brownies & Rainbows	Anita Huntsman	District Commissioner	710 909
Guide Dogs	<u>New local contact needed!</u>	Regional Office	231 666
<b>Hambleton Strollers</b>	Barbara Clarke		723 252
History: Community Projects	Dan O'Sullivan		723 358
<b>Inner Wheel (Guis. + Ayton)</b>	Mrs Inga Walker		722 917

Jigsaw Library	Mrs Barbara Evans		723 006
Judo Club	Mr Alan Heron		294 840
Labour Party	Mrs B Hawkins	<a href="mailto:blmhawkins@btinternet.com">blmhawkins@btinternet.com</a>	723 160
Ladies' Circle	Mrs G Robson		595 823
Ladies' Network	Sec: Jean Meikle		724 176
Leven Art Society	Mrs S Heggs	The Mill, Great Ayton	722 864
Leven Club	Katherine Merry		01748 822 255
Liberal Democrats	Mr Richard Short	102 Guisborough Rd.	723 236
Lip-Reading Classes	Barbara Casson	Middlesbro' A E Centre	315 063
<b>Listening Service Tapes</b>	<b>Community Care Centre, Town Close, Stokesley</b>		<b>710 085</b>
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 Button		723 014
Neighbourhood Watch Co-ord.	Mrs H Sillars	Dikes Lane	722 233
Newspaper: D & S Times	Mrs Barbara Dumphy	<a href="mailto:a.dumphy@btinternet.com">a.dumphy@btinternet.com</a>	723 185
NSPCC	Mrs B Taylor	43 Skottowe Cres.	723 170
NY Moors Assoc.	Gareth Fawcett	<a href="mailto:garethfawcett@hotmail.com">garethfawcett@hotmail.com</a> (01287)	660 671
Open Doors	Secretary	17 High Green	
Pigeons: Homing Society	Mr Harrison	2 Sunnyfield	
Playschools:			
1. Mrs J Robinson		St. Margaret's Hall	722 868
2. L. Sturdy: Scallywags		Roseberry School	724 307
3. Mrs M Hopper : Toddler Group		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	0300 123 0743
Save the Children Fund	Mrs Pamela Baker	7 High St, Gt. Broughton	711 066
School Aid India	Helen Jones	<a href="http://www.schoolaidindia.org">www.schoolaidindia.org</a>	723 357
Scouts, Cubs & Beavers	Stirling Elliott	<a href="mailto:saelliott@hotmail.com">saelliott@hotmail.com</a>	725 035
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
Stokesley & District U3A	Kate Faulkes	<a href="mailto:k.faulkes@btinternet.com">k.faulkes@btinternet.com</a>	
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 (Chair.)		725 267
United Nations Association	Mr R Stainsby (Chair.)		722 589
U3A, Stokesley & District	Kate Faulkes	<a href="mailto:secretary@stokesleyu3a.org.uk">secretary@stokesleyu3a.org.uk</a>	
Victim Support:	<a href="mailto:admin@nyvss.org">admin@nyvss.org</a>	<a href="http://www.victimsupport.org.uk">www.victimsupport.org.uk</a>	0845 071 871
<b>Volunteer Centre Kay Howard</b>	<b>Community Care Assoc'n, Town Close, Stokesley</b>		<b>710 085</b>
Waldie Memorial Fund	Mrs R Fletcher,	Woodhouse Farm, Little Ayton	722 309
Wednesday Forum	Molly Grainger		723 205
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	<a href="mailto:eunice.adams@virgin.net">eunice.adams@virgin.net</a>	724 224
WRVS (Meals on Wheels)	Sylvia Bennet (Driver Organiser)		712 337
WRVS (Meals on Wheels)	Elaine Whitehead (Meals Organiser)		724 175
Yatton House Society	Wendy Richardson, Manager,	Y. H., Guisborough Rd	722 380
Yoga	Jenny Earle		722 487

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## 26 BUSES

Traveline: 0871 200 22 33 (7 am- 9 p m)

**Sundays & BH 781\***: Hourly between Guis & Redcar only. Guis 9.33 until 22.33. Redcar 9.05 until 23.05.

**81/81a 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. 2 alternative routes in Redcar: 81/81a

### **MONDAY- SATURDAY STOKESLEY → REDCAR/MARSKE (Hourly)** [www.arrivabus.co.uk](http://www.arrivabus.co.uk)

Stokesley High St.	Hourly Mon-Fri	from 7.43 am (Sat. 9.43)	until 4.43 pm + 5.43 pm
<b>Ayton</b>	<b>Hourly</b>	<b>from 7.55 am (Sat. 9.55)</b>	<b>4.55 pm 5.55 pm</b>
Guisborough	Hourly	from 8.16 am (Sat 10.16)	5.16 pm 6.16 pm
Redcar Bus Stn	Hourly	from 8.44 am (Sat 10.44)	5.44 pm 6.44 pm
Marske Cemetery	Hourly	from 8.55 am (Sat 10.55) /	5.55 pm Ends at Redcar

**TIMES NOW  
A LITTLE  
EARLIER!**

### **MARSKE/REDCAR → STOKESLEY (Hourly)**

Marske Cem' y (Not Sat + Start Redcar)	Hourly from	8.31 am until	5.31 pm
Redcar Bus Stn	6.44 am 7.32 am	Hourly from	8.44 am 5.44 pm
Guisborough	7.13 am 8.01 am	Hourly from	9.13 am 6.13 pm
<b>Ayton</b>	<b>7.34 am 8.22 am</b>	<b>Hourly from</b>	<b>9.34 am 6.34 pm</b>
Stokesley High St.	7.42 am 8.30 am	Hourly from	9.42 am 6.42 pm

**Mon - Sat,  
81 / 781**  
2 early morn M - F  
& 5 evening M - S  
buses between  
Guisboro' &  
Redcar.

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

**WEEKLY FARES**: Marske to Redcar: **Redcar Weekly £9**. Marske/Redcar to Gt Ayton: **Teesside & East Cleveland Weekly £16**. Marske/Redcar to Stokesley all area: **Arriva Weekly Ticket £22**.

## **29/A between MIDDLESBROUGH, J.COOK HOSPITAL, AYTON & STOKESLEY**

### **(No changes) MIDDLESBROUGH ↔ STOKESLEY**

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

### **MONDAY – SATURDAY STOKESLEY → MIDDLESBROUGH**

	<b>29</b>	<b>29A</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>29A</b>
Stokesley	8.29 am	& 8.56 am & half-hourly until	5.29 pm	& 5.56 pm
<b>Ayton</b>	<b>8.41 am</b>	<b>9.08 am</b>	<b>5.41 pm</b>	<b>6.08 pm</b>
Hospital	9.08 am	9.38 am	6.08 pm	6.38 pm
Middlesbro'	9.23 am	9.53 am	6.23 pm	6.53 pm

**29**  
Route goes via  
**Nunthorpe**  
but not Eagle Park.

**29A**  
Route goes via  
**Eagle Park**  
but not  
Nunthorpe

### **MIDDLESBROUGH → STOKESLEY**

	<b>29A</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>29A</b>	<b>29</b>
Middlesbro'	8.27 am	& 8.57 am & half-hourly until	6.27 pm	& 6.57 pm
Hospital	8.46 am	9.16 am	6.45 pm	7.15 pm
<b>Ayton</b>	<b>9.16 am</b>	<b>9.43 am</b>	<b>7.15 pm</b>	<b>7.42 pm</b>
Stokesley	9.24 am	9.51 am	7.23 pm	7.50 pm

4 Extra buses in  
the early  
morning to  
Middlesbrough,  
& 1 to Stokesley.

## **27 NORTHALLERTON for WEDNESDAY MARKET**

**Esk Valley Coaches 01947 600 604**

Starts at Whitby: **Ayton 10.20 am**; Stokesley 10.33 am; Buck Inn, Northallerton **10.58 am**

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

**MOORSBUS NETWORK TIMETABLE: 01845 597 000** (from T.I. or Library in 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.

Outer Zone: e.g. Darlington, Hartlepool, Whitby, Scarboro', Hull, Leeds,

Inner Zone: e.g. Northallerton, Easingwold, Eden Camp, Castle Howard

FARES: Likely to be: Inner Zone £5, or £9 per family. Outer + Inner Zone £8, or £15 per family.

**Nat. Park Car Park fees (due to go up) are fully refunded to Moorsbus Ticket Holders.**

**Family** = up to 2 Adults + up to 4 children. 0 - 4s free.

Children 5-15 travel free when with a fare-paying adult. Up to 4 children per paying adult.

See page 13 also. Email: [moorsbus@moors.uk.net](mailto:moorsbus@moors.uk.net) Visit: [www.moors.uk.net/moorsbus](http://www.moors.uk.net/moorsbus)

**THE ESK VALLEY RAILWAY – Great Ayton to Middlesbrough or Whitby**

<u>MONDAY – SATURDAY</u>						<u>SUNDAY TRAINS</u>
M'bro	7.08	10.38	2.16	5.40		Please check by phone/online
<b>Ayton</b>	<b>7.25</b>	<b>10.55</b>	<b>2.33</b>	<b>5.57</b>		for recommencement date
Whitby	8.41	12.05	3.43	7.07		<b>(23 May 2010)</b> or collect leaflet from Library.
Whitby	8.52	12.41	4.05	7.15		Also see redesigned Esk Valley Railway
<b>Ayton</b>	<b>9.58</b>	<b>1.47</b>	<b>5.14</b>	<b>8.21</b>		Development Company's website
M'bro	10.18	2.07	5.35	8.41		<u><b>www.eskvalleyrailway.co.uk</b></u>
<b>Change at Grosmont / Whitby for Pickering</b>						

Train **times** may change from **23 May 2010** and **fares** may change from **1 January 2011**

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

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National Rail Enquiries: **08457 48 49 50**

**www.nationalrail.co.uk**

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**THE NORTH YORKSHIRE MOORS RAILWAY**

**Special Events** (Timetable for regular services available from Tourist Information/Library)

**April 30 - May 3,** } **Spring Steam Gala:** over 10 locomotives to travel with & see in action.

**May 7- 9 + 14 -16** } - all 3 weekends offer marvellous spectacles of fascinating trains.

**June 12 & 13** **Swinging Sixties:** 'Heartbeat' country + locos, vehicles & live music.

**July 10 & 11** **Vintage Vehicle Weekend:** stations display classic & vintage vehicles.

**Sept. 17 - 19** **Heritage Diesel Gala:** home-based & guest locos to see on the line.

**Oct. 1 - 3** **Autumn Steam Gala:** spectacular steam engines – our own & guests.

**Oct. 15 - 17** **The Railway at War:** 1943: ENSA entertainment; vehicle displays; street parades; re-enactments ..... most popular event of the year!

**Santa Specials:** Dec 4 & 5, 11 & 12, 18 – 21 December. Book early!!

Tel: Pickering **01751 472 508** or Email: **info@nymr.co.uk** Website: **www.nymr.co.uk**

**THE FUTURE SECURED!**

**Bridge 30** was successfully re-opened in a grand ceremonial weekend: 27-28 March. Fund-raising continues to reach the final amount needed, but a full service can safely resume this year after a huge amount of work on the line through the appalling winter, as well as the magnificent fund-raising already achieved which let the work go ahead.

**Philip Benham, General Manager, thanks everyone concerned in the project.**

The original line has been excitingly extended in 2 ways:

1. Grosmont – Glaisdale – Danby – Castleton – **Battersby**, and ....
2. Grosmont – **Whitby**, where trains co-ordinate with Elizabeth, the **1931 Steam Bus**, which takes you steaming round wonderful Whitby daily - in style!

**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 Wednesdays) **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 can still raise useful cash from a delivery of squashed cans!

**We accept to sell on:** Books, toys, bric-a-brac.

**We accept to pass on:** Clean clothing for the Air Ambulance fund-raising.

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

**Please do not bring us any plastic bottles or Christmas Trees** - we can not dispose of them.

**INDIVIDUAL: Stamps:** Jen Winterschloden, Manor House Low Green - Canine Defence League

**ELSEWHERE:**

**STOKESLEY: Household Waste Recycling Centre, (HWRC) Indust. Estate, Station Rd.**

Aluminium foil, batteries, bric-a-brac, car batteries, cans, cardboard \*, electrical equipment, engine oil, furniture, fluorescent tubes, gas cylinders, glass, green waste, hard core & rubble, paper \*, plastic bottles, scrap metal, tel. directories, tins, tyres, wood - all to recycle. \* NO plastic bags. Any non-recyclable waste. Also, usually, clean textiles, music and books for re-use via Oxfam.

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

**STOKESLEY: CO- OP (at Roundabout)** 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**. (Re-made into Bookmarks & re-sold.)

**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:** always grateful for **BUBBLE WRAP** to protect fragile purchases.

**TOOLS WITH A MISSION:** see **twam.co.uk** for list of equipment suitable to send abroad. **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 3<sup>rd</sup> World.

**Hambleton District & Middlesbro' Councils produce comprehensive recycling guides.**

**1. 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/call **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 up to **3 days**  
 for processing, especially if you wish the prescription to be sent to the chemist for you.  
**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.  
**EXTENDED HOURS** to help those at work have been increased:  
**Appointments now pre-bookable on Monday evenings: 6.30 pm - 7.50 pm**

**2. MILK DELIVERED TO YOUR DOORSTEP:**  
**Greencroft Milk Supplies:** Any messages for your milkman now need to go to the Offices in  
 Middlesbrough, due to closure of the Stokesley Offices. The tel. number is: **01642 266 316** and  
 fax number 01642 266 319. Please always state that the message is for **Mark Upton.**

**3. CRASH BANG WALLOP! Great Ayton's Youth Theatre and Academy**  
 We are always happy to welcome new members to get involved in all the fun – on stage, or  
 to work behind it! **Please call 01642 288 324 for further details.**

**4. GREAT AYTON BOWLS CLUB**  
**OPEN AFTERNOON: Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> JUNE 1.30 pm ONWARDS**  
 Anyone thinking of learning bowling is welcome. Come and try it out.  
 Wood and suitable shoes will be provided. If you enjoy it, coaching is available.  
 Visitors are also welcome on the Club Night each week; which evening it is varies, so  
 - please contact me, Gordon Hetherington, Club Secretary: **724 353** for details.

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

<b>MARWOOD CHURCH OF ENGLAND VC INFANT SCHOOL</b>	<b>Head: Mrs CELIA WILSON</b>
<b><u>Address:</u> Low Green, Great Ayton, Middlesbrough. TS9 6NN</b>	<b>01642 722 389</b>
<b>ROSEBERRY COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL</b>	<b>Head: Mrs JACQUELINE WARBURTON</b>
<b><u>Address:</u> Roseberry Crescent, Great Ayton, Middlesbrough. TS9 6EP</b>	<b>01642 722 883</b>
<b>INGLEBY GREENHOW C of E VC PRIMARY SCHOOL</b>	<b>Head: Miss GILL BOTTOMLEY</b>
<b><u>Address:</u> Great Ayton, Middlesbrough, TS9 6LL</b>	<b>01642 722 675</b>
<b>STOKESLEY SCHOOL (11 – 18)</b>	<b>Head: Mrs CATHERINE BROOKER</b>
<b><u>Address:</u> Station Road, Stokesley, Middlesbrough. TS9 5AL</b>	<b>01642 710 050</b>

**6. LOCAL CORRESPONDENT Darlington & Stockton Times:**  
**Mrs BARBARA DUMPHY** Ring **01642 723 185** or email: **a.dumphy@btinternet.com**  
**DEADLINE:** Preferably the **WEEKEND** before publication (Fridays); latest - Sunday.

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**Tel: 01642 722 665**

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**Church of England: Christ Church, Guisborough Road, Gt Ayton. TS9 6AA**

**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, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sun. each month + Methodists  
 6.00 pm Evening Service: **Summer**, in All Saints. Winter, in Christ Church

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

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

**Vicar: Canon Paul Peverell** [revpev@btinternet.com](mailto:revpev@btinternet.com) or **01642 722 333**

**Office:** Mon, Thurs & Fri mornings only: **722 665**. Email: [greatayton.parishoffice@virgin.net](mailto:greatayton.parishoffice@virgin.net)

**Sundays Methodist Church** [secretary@greataytonmethodists.org.uk](mailto: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

**6.30 pm** Sunday Service. 2<sup>nd</sup> Sun. in month united with Christ Church **6.00 pm**.

Weddings, Baptisms & Funerals by arrangement: [minister@greataytonmethodists.org.uk](mailto:minister@greataytonmethodists.org.uk)

**Minister: Rev. Catherine Hutton, 30 Guisborough Road. TS9 6AD Tel: 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: Marjorie Gaudie 01609 882 113**

**Roman Catholic Church St Margaret Clitherow Church, Sunnyfield, Race Tce, Gt Ayton**

Sunday 10.30 am Mass

Wednesday 7.00 pm Mass

**Ayton Representative: Mrs Ann Pickering, 98 Marwood Drive. TS9 5PD 722 728**

**Priest: Father Derek Turnham, St Joseph's, Tanton Rd, Stokesley. TS9 5HP 710 239**

**USEFUL VILLAGE TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

**EDITOR of The Stream 722 897 Carol Morgan**

**Adverts (£10 squares) 724 142 Denise Dale**

**Community Care Centre 710 085 Stokesley**

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Guides & Brownies **710 909 Anita Huntsman**

Scouts & Cubs **725 035 Stirling Elliott**

Tourist Information **722 835**

Traidcraft + Christian Aid **722 279 The Harvies**

Yatton House: Manager **722 380 Wendy Richardson**

**Parish Clerk: 725 195 clerk@great-ayton.org.uk**

**AYTON LIBRARY 723 268 or 0845 034 9503**

Stokesley Library(local rate) **0845 034 9509**

Stokesley Leisure Centre **711 140**

N.T. Events/Volunteers **01751 460 396**

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**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**

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Roseberry Community Primary **722 883**

Stokesley Comprehensive **710 050**

**MILKMAN** New No: 266 316 (M'bro')

**NEWSAGENT** Park Square **722 345**

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Airport Connection **319 195**

**Dog Warden**  
**01609 767 104**

**Ayton Health Centre 723 421**

**Out of Hours 722 444**

**HEALTH :** **Ayton Chemist 722 254**

**LOCAL HOSPITALS:**

**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**

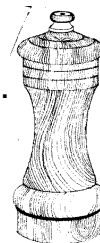
**POLICE: Non-Emergency: 0845 60 60 247** & ask for Stokesley. Safer N'hood Team: **01609 789 521**

**Mackerel Pâté****Ingredients**

1 tin Mackerel      2 tablesp (30 ml) Lemon juice      Cress or Parsley & Lemon slices to garnish  
 3 oz (85 g) Butter    1 tablesp (15 ml) Vinegar      Salt and Pepper

**Method**

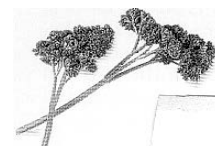
1. Remove the mackerel from the tin, drain off the liquid; remove the skin & any bones.
2. Cut the lemon in half, cut off one or two neat slices for garnish.
3. Squeeze the juice from the rest of the lemon.
4. Mix the mackerel, butter, lemon juice, vinegar, salt & pepper in a basin.
5. Beat very thoroughly with a fork and then with a wooden spoon until smooth.
6. Put into a small dish & smooth the top. Chill. Garnish with cress or parsley & lemon slices.
7. Serve this with fingers of toast or French buns.

**Chicken Country Style****Ingredients**

1 Chicken, 1½ pint (850 ml) Chicken Stock, ½ lb (227g) Carrots, ½ lb (227g) Cheddar Cheese  
 1 large Leek, 1 pint (566 ml) White Sauce, ½ lb (227g) Parsnips, 2 oz (57g) Margarine

**Method**

1. Cook the chicken. When it is cool strip the meat from the bones and tease apart.
2. Chop all vegetables into small bite size pieces and place into a pan with melted margarine for 5 minutes on a low heat & sweat out (cover with greaseproof paper & pan lid).
3. Uncover to add stock cubes dissolved in boiling water.
4. Simmer on low heat until part-cooked.
5. Place the vegetables in the bottom of a casserole dish with only a little of the stock.
6. Place the cooked chicken on top of the vegetables once cooled.
7. Make the white sauce. Add the cheese, grated, saving some to sprinkle over the sauce.
8. Pour the white sauce over the chicken then sprinkle on it the remaining cheese.
9. **Cook** in the oven: **Gas 5 / 190° C / 375° F** until browned and heated through thoroughly.
10. Serve with potatoes and salad.

**Lemon Cheesecake****Ingredients**

6 oz (170g) Digestive Biscuits, 8 oz (227g) low fat Curd/ Cream Cheese, 2 oz (57g) Caster Sugar  
 3 oz (85g) Butter/Margarine, ¼ pint (141 ml) fresh Double Cream/Whipping Cream 1 Lemon

**Method**

1. Crush the biscuits with a rolling pin.
2. Melt the butter in a pan; stir in the biscuit crumbs.
3. Line a flan case or shallow dish, about 8" (30 cm) in diameter, & put in a cold place.
4. Wash the lemon. Grate the rind finely & squeeze out & save the juice and the rind.
5. Whip the cream until thick. Beat the cheese to soften it. Stir the cream into the cheese.
6. Fold in the sugar, lemon rind, and lemon juice
7. Spread the mixture over the crumbs and chill before serving.

**Rocky Road Biscuits****Ingredients**

4 Mars Bars, ½ packet Shortbread Biscuits, 2 oz (50g) Rice Krispies, 1 tablesp (15ml) Cream  
 4 oz (100g) Butter, 5 oz (140g) Marshmallows Chocolate to cover if liked

**Method**

1. Melt the Mars Bars with the cream; add the butter.
2. Break the biscuits into pieces and add to the mixture with marshmallows & Rice Krispies.
3. Press into an oiled tin. (Coat with melted chocolate if liked.) Leave to set.
4. Cut into fingers.



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*'I thought that I would have to give up using the library;  
but the Home Library Service has come to my rescue.'*

John and Cathy at Gt Ayton Library select books for their Home Library Service users based on information collected by Chris Bower, the Community and Information Officer responsible for local Libraries, who visits new customers in their homes to talk about the sort of books and authors they like to read. John and Cathy are then able to choose books they know their customers will enjoy and they are always happy to receive suggestions for specific titles which can be reserved free of charge as part of this service.

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*I can even choose audio books.'*

For more information about the **Home Library and Information Service**

telephone: **0845 034 9503 (or 723 268)** and speak to **John or Cathy**

Email: **greatayton.library@northyorks.gov.uk** website: **www.northyorks.gov.uk/libraries**

**Christine Bower, Community & Information Officer, Northallerton Team**

Do you remember learning mnemonics at school? Can't remember what a mnemonic is? It's something that helps you remember something important.

Learning the musical notes for the recorder, our teacher stressed *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour* to remind us of the order of the musical notes. Or what about *Richard Of York Gave Battle In Vain*? Correct. It is the colours of the rainbow. Do you remember what *Many Volcanoes Erupt Mulberry Jam Sandwiches Under Normal Pressure* referred to? I'll tell you later!

The Greeks had a mnemonic for Jesus that they used in their art and which has been used in many religious buildings since. It is the symbol IHS, which are actually the letters J E S in Greek and the first part of the name Jesus. They can be found on memorials, stained glass windows, and in Christ Church they cover the ceiling of the chancel designed by the renowned Church architect, Temple Moor.

Our reminders of Jesus are looking decidedly grubby, several are water damaged and in a bad state of repair and don't do justice to our Grade 2 Listed Church or the special occasions, like weddings and worship that take place beneath.

As custodians of our heritage, we have the choice to let things deteriorate further or to do something about it now. The estimate for repair is £20,000, due mainly to the height of the panels and the difficulty of access. If we act now, our insurers may make a contribution towards those parts damaged by water ingress – which has now been fixed. If we wait we could lose this.

As the Chancel is the focal point for all services in Church, we have decided to go ahead this autumn, rather than wait for an upturn in the economy, which could be a very long time in coming. It is a lot of money to find, but we hope with the goodwill of the community that this will be possible.

Before anyone says *The Church is asking for money again*, please visit our Church website at [www.christchurchgreatayton.org.uk](http://www.christchurchgreatayton.org.uk) to download our annual report and see just how much we gave to others last year. You may be surprised. Oh, and the answer was the planets in our Solar System!

**Canon Paul Peverell, Vicar**

**Junior football section**

This football season has proved to be one of the wettest in memory and due to waterlogged pitches no games were played at the Ayton sports fields for 3 consecutive weeks, with other weekends also postponed, causing numerous fixtures to be re-scheduled. However, the enthusiasm for football, especially in the junior section, has remained very strong, both from the players and the volunteers who run the teams. Local coach Billy Hamer continues to weave his magic and lead the junior section, giving many hours of his time to ensure the best opportunities are provided for local youngsters to come and play football, equally well supported by the coaching staff in each team. With the support of a Football Foundation grant we have increased the number of teams within the football section with 8 age group teams.

Coaches Joe Walker and Anthony Walker are very pleased with their **Under-8** squad of players, who are predominantly from the village. They have played 2 friendlies resulting in a win and loss. Training is carried out Saturdays and evenings: all children 6-8 are welcome. We have a great squad and are looking forward to the new season. Our **Under-9** team have progressed well from the early season defeats, grown in confidence and the team, mainly youngsters from the village, are now showing their potential for the future. Coaches Matty Hamer and Ian Vallely believe this squad of players will mature into a strong team. Ayton **Under-10s**, coached by Richard Davey and Chris Hore, are in their second season and have progressed well, lying in mid-table. With a bit more consistency the team could easily be competing with the division's top sides. We hope to build a bigger squad and challenge for honours as we move to 11-a-side next season.

Simon Taylor and Pete Marsden's **Under-11** football team has been together for the last 3 seasons. The team has grown from a small squad of players to a squad of 15, and this year has seen the boys mature and grow into a close knit group. The team has been very fortunate in that the majority live in the village, but has been able to attract players from nearby towns such as Nunthorpe, Marton and Guisborough. They have had their ups and downs throughout the seasons but this year has proved to be their best yet. A superb start with a 4-0 win against Dormanstown proved to be what they needed to inspire them to go on to be determined to win further matches against Tollesby & Stockton Rangers. They hope to continue throughout the remainder of the season. The team has been supported by friends, relatives and sponsors making every match, rain or shine, tense & nail biting, but all thoroughly enjoyable. Leading the division the **Under-12** team has had a good season - just reward for the hard work put in during training. A couple more wins should see the team crowned champions this season. This squad is well motivated by coaches Andy Banfield and Mark Horn. The **Under-13** team, coached by Frankie McGee and Billy Hamer, are having a great season, hoping to make 3 promotions in 3 consecutive seasons, winning all league and cup games to date. They are hoping they can make the finals day for the league with the game played at the Middlesbrough F.C. training ground. Could this be a league and cup double? Our **Under-14** squad players are in mid-table in their league; a number of changes in the team this season, but with the squad playing some good football towards the end of this season, hopes are high for the next campaign.

***Keith Wilcox***

**Trip to the Ryedale Folk Museum:** Years 1 and 2 enjoyed an action packed day at Hutton-le-Hole as part of our topic on Homes and Buildings. They experienced what it was like to live in different eras and completed lots of exciting activities!

### **The Crofter's Cottage**

In the Crofter's Cottage, the animals used to share a home with the people. If it was the middle of the night and you desperately needed the toilet, it was outside so you had to use a pot! We made candles by dipping reeds into tallow they would last twenty minutes, just enough time to brush your teeth, make your bed, kiss your Mum and go to sleep. Becks told us all this!

Becks told me and the rest of my group how they used to wash their clothes in stale urine. The children used to put lavender on clothes to make them smell nicer.

**Luca Spozio**

### **The White Cottage**

The White Cottage was about two hundred years old. First there was a fire called a range in the kitchen, then we went to see the attic. We weren't allowed upstairs because the stairs were too steep. After that we went into another bedroom. The bed was not made so we had to make it. Then we made toast. When the toast was done, I buttered it. I cleaned the stool with a scrubbing brush and we beat the rag rug on the fence. —————→ ! We had a look in the parlour. Then we went to another building, there was a tin bath, we put water in the water pump then pumped out the water. After that we found the dairy. It had milk, cheese and butter in it.

**Leah Whitfield**

### **The Iron Age House**

When we got to the Iron Age Round House, we met a girl called Emma. Before we went in, we talked about how old it was and what it was made of. The Round House was about 2000 years old and it was made of reeds, together with wattle and daub. Wattle is made of weaved sticks and daub is made of mud, animal dung, straw and clay. When we went in, we noticed there were paintings on the wall. There were five activities, sweeping, baking, grinding corn, weaving and dressing up. Grinding the corn was the hardest because the corn was so little!

It was very dark in the Round House. We were baking mint pancakes, they were very nice! If they had a roaring fire, the smoke had to find a way through the reeds.

**Connor Walker**

### **Beating the Rag Rug!**



Dulcis was born in the Wirral and grew up there with her older sister, attending the Parish School, then the local High School until she was 16. When World War 2 began, Dulcis was given a job with the Air Raid patrol making sure everyone was safely indoors. Aged 18, she joined the ATS Signals, training as a radio operator. She became proficient in Morse Code and could assemble a radio almost blindfold. She learnt many new skills and travelled all over the country.

Through this work she met her husband to be, John Hinton, then a Major in the Army, just returned from Burma. They married in 1946 and moved over to the North East as John worked for the well known family firm of Amos Hinton, and their first home was on Ormesby Road in Normanby, where Christine and Bill were born. In 1953 they moved to Swan's Corner where Peter and Robert were born, and Dulcis was very much a full time mother. Family times were special, particularly the holidays at Sandsend, staying with a local landlady before getting their own cottage, allowing them to remain throughout summer, with the children able to take a fishing coble out into the bay to spin for mackerel or to check the lobster pots.

Tragically John died at the very early age of 50, actually on Dulcis' birthday. His chest had been badly affected with asthma following his service in Burma, and we must remember today that our soldiers and their families often continue paying the price for conflict long after wars have ceased.

Dulcis was a rock for her children at this time, and as well as being mum, worked out her own grief by helping others through voluntary work in the area. She had already been a member of the Ladies Circle, and following John's death became a Samaritan. Listening to the needs of those on the phone, she realised that many were in that situation because they needed practical help, so she trained as an advisor for the Citizens Advice Bureaux. John had been a Justice of the Peace, and Dulcis followed in his footsteps becoming a JP and continuing to serve until she had to retire at 70.

Dulcis enjoyed singing with a local choral society, and also enjoyed the game of bridge. She was a member of the Leven Arts Society, and when she had left Stokesley to live in Gt Ayton, I remember the lovely pictures of the Lake District that she had painted, which were hanging on the wall of her apartment at Leven Court, when she hosted a small gathering of ladies for Holy Communion in her flat.

She was also a most generous lady, willing to help local charities financially when they were in need, including the CCA at various times over the years, and *The Stream*, sponsoring the production of the A4-size issues for those with limited vision.

Thanks must go especially to the staff of Nunthorpe Hall for their wonderful care over the last four years, for all they did to make Dulcis so comfortable and to preserve her dignity. May she rest in peace.

*Canon Paul Peverell & Carol Morgan*



On Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> February over 120 members of Girlguiding, from Great Ayton, Stokesley and Hutton Rudby area, took over the Parochial Hall for an afternoon of Bollywood Dancing to celebrate Thinking Day. Thinking Day is when we remember other Guiding members around the world and is celebrated on 22<sup>nd</sup> February as this was the birthday of both Sir Robert and Lady Olave Baden-Powell who founded the Girl Guide movement. The Bollywood Dancing was led by a professional dancer, Subham Makherjee who had travelled from Leeds to teach the girls some authentic Indian dancing. His enthusiasm for the dancing rubbed off on the girls, with each age group going up on to the stage to demonstrate to all present what they had learnt. The afternoon was rounded off with prayers led by Canon Paul Peverell and a Renewal of Promise ceremony led by Lynn Wagstaff, the County Commissioner for North Yorkshire North East.

During this hundredth year of Girlguiding it was encouraging to see so many young people taking part in Thinking Day and to see how many people locally are involved in this worldwide movement.

Girlguiding always offers many opportunities to its members, such as the chance to try new activities, to travel, to learn about themselves and others, to work as a team and to challenge themselves to do things they may not otherwise have believed themselves capable of.

For the Centenary we have a special challenge: Adventure 100, open to all members (not just the young people) with points to be gained for completing different challenges from ten sections: Look up high; In the dark; Wet and wild; What a performance; Look to the future; Ice cool; Share the adventure; Moving; Wacky 100, and Flashback.

At the end of the challenge all participants who have gathered the required number of points for their age group (Rainbows and Brownies need less than Guides, Senior Section, Leaders and Trefoil Guild) are entitled to claim their Adventure 100 badge. It has certainly been a challenge to complete some sections!

There are many more activities planned for this Centenary year so if you're a member please get involved - and if you're not a member, why not consider joining us?

***Alison Lambert, 2<sup>nd</sup> Great Ayton Brownies***

At Yatton House we pride ourselves on the services we deliver/provide. We continue to make changes, improving the service provisions we offer to all the members that access the centre, by adhering to "Valuing People Now" legislation at all times.

**Yatton House Pantry** is open to the public **every Wednesday** between **12 noon - 1.30 pm**, serving affordable and quality lunches, and if you fancy a break from your shopping in pleasant surroundings, we serve tea and freshly-made scones **from 10 am**.

**To find out more, or book a table, contact Lynda on 01642 722 380.**

Do you need sticks, logs, or maybe wooden **garden products**?

We have a large selection of bird tables/boxes/feeders, planters and much more.

Please feel free to call in and view our very competitively priced range.

Summer is on its way. Are you planning an event and need to hire a **marquee** and/or **catering facilities**? We also have room and building hire at competitive rates.

**Ring for more details on 01642 722 380**

If you need any **printing** carrying out using our state of the art technology, please ring Brenda on 01642 722 380 to discuss your requirements.

Yatton House always offers a friendly service, & we thank you all for your continuing support.

***Ann Malcolm, Deputy Manager.***

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## **AYTON LODGE NEWSLETTER**



Ayton Lodge rounded off an eventful year with a most convivial Christmas Meeting when our wives/partners joined us for a festive meal followed by entertainment.

February saw the installation of the new Master of the Lodge in an enjoyable and impressive ceremony attended by some 29 members and 37 visiting brethren! We have one remaining meeting, in April, before the Lodge closes for the summer recess. On 1<sup>st</sup> May we hold our annual Ladies Evening in the Masonic Hall, Roman Road, at which we are expecting a good attendance.

As in previous years, during the early part of this year, Ayton Lodge made significant monetary donations to several of the charitable organisations in and around the village. In addition, the Lodge has made a substantial contribution to the Provincial Grand Master's Appeal in support of Prostate Cancer Research. The results of this major appeal will be revealed at the Annual Meeting of Provincial Grand Lodge in York, in May. During the summer break we intend to hold a number of social functions prior to restarting Lodge activities in October

Sadly during the last year, membership has fallen by a total of 5, to 37, which is the lowest number in recent years, but still higher than when the Lodge was consecrated in 1996.

Please do not hesitate to contact me to learn more about Ayton Lodge and its activities,

**John J. Duffey, Secretary. Tel: 01642 723 641 Email: [jj.duffey@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:jj.duffey@yahoo.co.uk)**



Youngsters in Ayton have signalled the end to unruly behaviour at their play park. Members of the village Youth Club want vandalism, drinking, graffiti, rubbish and noise to be a thing of the past.

They have produced new rules, for anyone using the Central Way facility, which call for 'Respect' and list behaviour which is not acceptable.

Residents living near the park had been disturbed by young people using it – often late at night – but now, with the help of the new rules - mounted on signs recently - it is hoped everyone will be away by 10 pm and will respect their neighbours.

North Yorkshire County Council's 4 Youth Service established the Youth Club last year, based at Yatton House, which is primarily used as a day care and activity centre by Mencap; up to 20 young people now get together there every week.

"The young people at the Club wanted to see the park used sensibly, so, by working with members of the Community Safety Partnership - including the Police, District Council and Broadacres - they have come up with the new signs," said Lee Godfrey from Broadacres Housing Association. "The signs show how they are determined to make a positive contribution to improving the park for everyone – and to making the area a safer place."

Matty Thomas, who was one of the group putting up the signs, added: "Being involved in this project makes us all feel like the park is ours. We want to make it a place people want to visit – and kick out the unacceptable behaviour. We hope these signs will help do that."

The rules include: no graffiti, no alcohol drinking, no swearing, no fires, keeping the noise down, binning rubbish and leaving by 10 pm.

In addition to the signs, the group are looking at marking out the five-a-side football pitch and also getting some nets for the goals. This was one of the things the young people felt would make the park more attractive to play in.

As usual, if you want to contact us with any comments the best way is by e-mail to: **StokesleySNT@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk** or phone **01609 789 521**

**and ask for PC1198 Glyn Jones or PC1491 Michelle McFarlane.**

Should you want to report anything of a community nature then the Problem Solvers now have a direct mobile number to contact, which is, for the Gt Ayton area: **07966 451 335**. However, if I am not on duty this number will divert to Stokesley Police Station front office where you will be able to leave a message. If more immediate attention is required phone **0845 6060 247** or, if it is an emergency: **999**.

***PC1198 Glyn Jones - Stokesley SNT (Safer Neighbourhoods Team)***

These are stories the children wrote as part of their work on World Book Day. The whole school was involved with the writing of them, as each class wrote a part of each, then passed it on to the next class to continue, but only being allowed to read the last part, in the style of the consequences game!

### **The Mystery of The Stolen House Point Trophy**

It was a dark and stormy night, the thunder shook the trees, the lightning flickered and the rain splattered on the window as Sherlock Holmes paced the room.

Holmes could not get the thought of those poor, distraught children at Roseberry Primary School out of his head. Their treasured House Point Trophy had been stolen the previous evening.

Holmes used his special super powers of speed and strength to start his hunt for the House Point Trophy. He looked in all the children's home packets and all their bags.

Next, he looked in Mrs Warburton's room. He couldn't believe the mess he found! It appeared that not only did Mrs Warburton work in the office, but she lived there as well! Clothes were strewn across the carpet. Holmes kicked them out of the way, but alas no House Point Trophy. Hang on a moment though, beneath a pile of dirty socks was a trap door! Holmes tugged at the rope handle and prised open the door.

He anxiously gazed into the darkness and saw a bright, shining figure. There was silence. All of a sudden, the shining figure boomed,  
"Give me your most precious possession or I'll turn you to stone." He ignored the figure, turned around and fled, but before he reached the cave a chill spread through his body. His muscles froze and his breath turned to ice.....  
"Cut!" shouted the director. "That was awful."

### **Mr Benn's Adventure**

**By Year 1**

One bright, sunny morning Mr. Benn walked into a fancy dress shop. He tried on a red knight's costume.

He breathed his big belly in but all the buttons popped off!

"Oh no!" sighed Mr. Benn. "I have put on too much weight, I'll have to get the EXTRA LARGE pirate costume instead."

He put on the pirate costume and suddenly found himself on board a pirate ship rolling on a great stormy sea, captained by Black Beard.

The ship was rolling around so much Black Beard was suddenly thrown overboard, and was swallowed up by the waves. No one noticed.

The ghost of Black Beard crept up onto the ship and slid between the boards of the deck. While the sailors slept he drew moustaches and spectacles on each one of them.

Captain Tickle felt a tickle and the pen slid up his nose. He sneezed and ketchup exploded all over the ghost of Black Beard.

Black Beard's ghost shrieked, "You are doomed!" "No one throws ketchup at a ghost and gets away with it."

The ghost swooped low over the screaming mortal, attempting to blind him with his deadly glare.

The mortal ran to a corner and hid. He got out his mobile phone, and called the ghost busters! He was safe and lived happily ever after.

**CAN THERE BE “WACKY” IN WORSHIP?**

I always used to suspect that God prefers it when we dress nicely for Church, sit quietly when the preacher is speaking and put our hands together, closing our eyes tightly, for prayer. In those days, my understanding of God was a kindly but stern grandparent who only wanted to see you on your best behaviour .... Much has changed since then.

I have grown to understand that God was not invented by stiff-necked Victorians .... indeed, he is much more evident imaged in the play of children, the joyful melody of happy people, in the delight of a child with the ‘new thing’ just discovered, and when the people he created share worship and service together, regardless of age, intellect or social standing.

We are good at the first way of worshipping God. We have come to expect an awed hush as we enter a place of worship; to sit quietly and to have lots of silent opportunity to commune with God. We do not interact with those around us, except when expressly given permission to do so. We have a long tradition of this!

The people of God are now asking themselves if this is what God truly requires of worshippers! The people at the Methodist Church have been trying more contemporary styles of worship (at the 10.30 service) and each week include an all-age dimension to worship and prayer which welcomes the small child who needs to wander around being a bit noisy, and the teenager who can’t keep still, as well as all who enjoy a more interactive opportunity to worship.

Lately, we have been trialling one-off café-style services which see tinies, children, teens, parents and older people gathered round tables together, sharing in learning of the love of God through craft, competition, fun, contemporary music, cake, coffee and a bouncy castle. The central point of Jesus’ love for all is clear, as is the message that “all are most welcome”.

I suspect that God prefers it when we don’t stereotype Christians as sombre – it reflects badly! I also suspect that God prefers us to discover the sweetness of his love that transforms the lives of those who get to know him. I suspect that you will be as surprised as I am each time I pray with my eyes open and watch his blessings unfold around me.

***Catherine Hutton, Methodist Minister***

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**How did it all start?**

After the founding of the Camphill schools, near Aberdeen, for children with special needs, many parents worried that their children would move on to state mental institutions, wasting the talents revealed by their inspiring education. In 1955, guided by Dr Karl Konig, the founder, the Botton Hall Estate was purchased. A new kind of village was created – where adults with a mental disability could live a normal life in a caring community, each making a real contribution according to personal potential. There is now a population of about 320 living in 30 houses. Botton is simply a collection of families, each with its own characteristics. Typically, a couple, with or without children of their own, act as house parents, assisted by young, trainee co-workers. They are responsible for up to 8 adults with special needs, all working together to make the house a family home.

**Who runs it?**

We do! Botton is one of 11 Camphill Village Trust communities, each responsible for its own governance. Overall accountability rests with our Local Management Committee, but deciding the practicalities of everyday life lies firmly with those who live here.

**How is it supported?**

Through a variety of agencies, primarily North Yorkshire's "Supporting People" scheme and Social Services care budgets. Housing Benefit helps with accommodation costs, while Income Support and Disability Living Allowance cover personal living expenses. We also receive income from the sales of our crafts and produce, but must fund-raise to pay for new buildings or improvements. There are 5 farms, several gardens and a dozen work-shops in Botton producing everything from bio-dynamic dairy foods to fine hand-crafted toys.

**Is anyone paid for their work?**

No-one receives a wage here. We work to meet the needs of the rest of the community. Every job is important – home-making, gardening, milking the cows or doing the accounts – we do not value one person's work above another's: each task is essential in its own way. Each person's individual needs are met, not from his own work, but from the work of all.

**Is there a special philosophy?**

Yes, definitely. Camphill communities are based on the work of the Austrian philosopher Dr Rudolf Steiner (1861 – 1925). His ideas are practised throughout the world in education, agriculture, medicine, economics & social life. Work is one of the fundamental tenets of our philosophy; another is learning through creative activities. Both give a huge sense of achievement.

**What about social activities?**

Although we are each free to observe our own religion, the community practises Christian values and holds Christian services throughout the week. We have a very rich cultural and social life, especially at the main Christian festivals, and a continuing programme of adult education courses. Among other things, there's a bio-dynamic agriculture course (an enhanced form of organic husbandry) and a Waldorf (Steiner) school for children of co-workers and those from local families.

**What has Botton achieved?**

Our way of life is not the answer to everyone's needs, but for the vulnerable adults living here now, or who could benefit in the future, it offers a rewarding, fulfilling and happy life – for however long or short a time they choose to stay. Botton has been the inspiration for dozens of communities world-wide. There are now over 90 Camphill places in 20 countries, run on similar lines to Botton Village.

**Our Open Day (or Summer Fair) is on the first Sunday in July - do come and see us.**

**James Pearson**, of Ayton Friends' Meeting, who formerly lived at Botton.

During their PSHCE (Personal, Social, Health, & Citizenship Education) lessons the older children in Key Stage 2 have been thinking about sustainability and the impact that our "throw away" culture has on the environment. They have also been learning about the value of money and how to look after it. As part of these 2 projects they each customised an old T-shirt and made it into a fashionable piece of clothing. In this way, textile waste was reduced and the children gained a new garment to wear at very little cost.



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

Caring for those suffering from mental confusion, dementia & Alzheimer's Disease, so providing relief & support for Carers. Clients are referred by Social Services, GPs, or the CPN. Qualified & experienced Leaders, **Mary Batey & Olwen Sharp** helped by experienced volunteers, provide stimulating activities. CCA provides transport only for the Wednesday morning, but for details contact NYCC: **01609 533 460**, (not CCA).

For more details about the Day Centre 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 know 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 **Roger Barnett: 01748 825 817**

**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, or Katherine Merry, both on: 01748 822 255.**

**Also at the Centre:** China painting, Tuesday mornings. Ring the CCA: **71 00 85**

**U3A Groups:** Various groups use our Town Close premises. To attend, you need to join Stokesley & District U3A. Please contact Kate Faulkes. Email [secretary@stokesleyu3a.org.uk](mailto:secretary@stokesleyu3a.org.uk)

**PLEASE REMEMBER:** rooms in the CCA Centre may be hired, for meetings, functions, etc –

We have rooms of various sizes, accessed by lift /stairs, and with facilities for the disabled, plus a small kitchen. The CCA is allowed to keep **half** the money so generated, so .....

**you can support the CCA by hiring our rooms.**

**COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION: STAFF & COMMITTEES**

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

Roseberry School, Darjeeling, entered its 4<sup>th</sup> school year at the beginning of March with 72 pupils. Our Director had the difficult task of turning away pupils. Staff were kept busy during the winter months, clearing out another damp dark store room under a nearby building in order to accommodate the latest admissions, and although they are all making the best of a bad job, we are thankful that plans for our new extension are making good progress.

Building funds have reached £52,000, and we heartily thank our supporters for making 2009 such a good year. We should be able to build 3 floors of our extension, but demand for places is so high that we hope to construct a 4<sup>th</sup> floor which could cost around £25,000 more than we have at the moment. This large space would provide more classrooms, as well as much needed indoor activity areas, and open up the possibility of adult literacy classes too.

We have a new event on our calendar this year: a **Christmas Fair** at **Stokesley Town Hall** on **Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup> from 10 am to 2 pm**. There will be Indian-inspired Christmas gifts and School Aid India cards, as well as various crafts, and Christmas goodies such as individual puddings, small Christmas cakes, preserves, chutneys, sweets etc. We are rather hoping for donations to this stall from well-wishers who like cooking! Refreshments will also be served, so why not drop in for a coffee? The **Annual Garden Opening** at **The Granary, Langbaugh Grange** will be on **Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> from 1 pm - 5 pm** - do put both dates in your diary.

***Contact: Helen Jones 01642 723357***

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### **HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT GEOBARS??**

Last time I wrote that 2009 was the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Traidcraft, and the Geobar's 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. If you have still never tried a Geobar, you have missed out, in my opinion; they are cereal bars which come in 4 different flavours and are widely available in shops and supermarkets. (In Ayton you can buy them in at least 3 different places).

The Geobar is truly historic. When it was launched, nearly 11 years ago now, it was the first ever composite fair trade product. This means it was the first item ever to be made from fairly traded ingredients from more than one supplier. Until then the only Fairtrade items were single ingredients such as cocoa, sugar, coffee, tea and fruit. In fact Geobars contain raisins from South Africa, honey and blueberries from Chile, wild apricots from Pakistan, chocolate from Bolivia, rice from India - to name a few! - and all ingredients which can possibly be Fairtrade are fully Fairtrade certified. More than 26 million Geobars were sold last year.

All very interesting you may be thinking, but why is that important?? The reason is that single ingredient sales can never be very high, because most people buy a lot of their food already made up. Development of ready-made products allows the Fairtrade market to expand into the mainstream and become a bigger part of our normal shopping.

***Kate Harvie***

Mr Jack McDonald was born into a farming family in September 1919. For many years his family farmed Baysdale Farm, high up above Kildale on the North York Moors. Jack started his educational life at the Kildale village school, with no public transport or free school dinners. He had to walk some 3 or 4 miles to school, carrying his midday meal and a can of cold tea with a lid on (known as a Billie Can). In the cold weather Jack warmed his tea on the school stove which burned coke and heated the school. Jack soon got settled into school life and was not long before he was playing for the school football and cricket teams. On leaving school, being an enthusiastic sportsman, he was soon playing for his local Kildale cricket and football teams.

Jack found that farming was not for him and decided to leave home and seek pastures new, telling his father of his decision. He did not object, and Jack enlisted for a period of time in the RAF. On September 3<sup>rd</sup> 1939 hostilities broke out and Jack, like any other serviceman, was on active service.

In the early 1940s, while stationed in the Blackpool area, he met a girl called Phyllis. A courtship developed and they married on December 24<sup>th</sup> 1942. While serving in the RAF Jack saw many parts of the world, including India, Egypt and Malta. During his tour of India he had the proud moment of being chosen to be a member of the detachment to attend the ceremony of Lord Mountbatten, Viceroy of India, handing over India's Independence, for which Jack holds a signed certificate and a medal. He was also in India at the difficult time of Ghandi's assassination. After a career spanning over 25 years, mainly with the Fire and Rescue Team, Jack retired, with the rank of Flight Sergeant, to civilian life once more.

Jack and his wife then hosted a country pub in the Thirsk area, where they made and kept many good friends. On retiring, they headed nearer to his roots. He was made a life member of Ayton Working men's Club in 1999, where he has been a part-time doorman for over 19 years, a duty he shares with 2 more members, and he often helps the Club Secretary with work rotas and timesheets. Jack is also a long-time member of Ayton Conservative Club, which he often visits for a chat and a wee dram.

Throughout the years Jack has never lost his love of sport, being a keen supporter of Middlesbrough Football Club, with a Season Ticket, attending most home games. He also enjoys visiting his old village of Kildale, watching his old Cricket Team in action, bringing back his boyhood days. He remarks that there is nothing better than a cool summer's evening, sitting under the shadows of the Cleveland Hills, watching them play.

Jack and Phyl have lived in Hollygarth for over 23 years, and on December 24<sup>th</sup> 2009 they celebrated 67 years of married life. They like their little mid-week break, and when weather and circumstances permit enjoy going to the Lake District, one of their favourite haunts.

***W. T. (Bill) Kirby***

The words are all associated with thoughts after having a major operation - as I have recently!  
When you have found all **29 WORDS** in the Square, convoluted, reversed, upside-down, bent, diagonal - perhaps all within 1 word! - re-using letters, but not the same one twice in one word -  
**11 LETTERS WILL REMAIN UNUSED.**

They make **1 WORD**, which describes the feeling - in my own experience - after recovery.

**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.

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**RESULTS** of the **"COMMEMORATION"** WORDSEARCH, Autumn 2009

The answer was: **HONOURED**

There were **23 correct entries**

**The 3 winners were:**

**Mrs E. K. Bunn,**  
**Roseberry Crescent**

**Joan Shea, Ormesby,**  
**c/o Roseberry Avenue**

**Mrs. L. Smith,**  
**Guisborough Road**

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***WELL DONE EVERYONE – thank you for entering. CM***

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