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Yes, it's something we do our best to provide each month, we simply want to brighten your day and give everyone information to be proud of our great town.

We recently received a lovely email from a young reader who said she loved the Ollie and Nina comic strips. And who can blame her? the comics written and hand-drawn by local lad Neil Sullivan are pretty cool. Keep those emails and letter coming, we love to hear from you.

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BIG SPRING CLEAN

Residents, community groups and schools are being encouraged to get involved in the Big Spring Clean campaign as it returns to County Durham for the fifth time.

After its roaring success last year which saw 1,700 volunteers spend 3,000 hours collecting 1,200 bags of rubbish, the initiative is back to urge more volunteers to sign up to clear areas of strewn rubbish.

"Litter picking and rubbish removal makes a huge difference to the environment and helps us achieve our aim of making County Durham a safer, cleaner and greener place for all." For more information visit **durham.gov.uk/bigspringclean** or www.litterfreedurham.org.

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HE REMAINED IN BLACKHILL UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1946 AGED 85

LITTLE EDWARDS

Blackhill & Consett Park was opened on 17th July 1891 and gifted to the people of the area by the Directors of the Consett Iron Company. The park consisted of 30 acres of reclaimed land of which the design and overseeing of works was entrusted to one of the companies main engineering draughtsman at the time, George J Edwards.

From information given by his daughter Miss Peggy Edwards, and from old letters sent to the Consett Guardian in 1941, George spent a full 9 months pegging out roads, drains and organising the landscape projects and builds. At the same time Mr Smith, a Highlander, was kept busy planting some 42 thousand trees and shrubs. It was an epic undertaking but one which evidently has stood the test of time.

In his letter to the Consett Guardian he talked about 2 of the trees which had been planted in 1894 either side of the Bandstand, one by Mrs Dale wife of Mr Dale the CIC Director and the other by Mr T Siddell both trees being majestic Siberian Elms. There was also initial plans for expansion of the existing park by means of a fish pond toward the far end, in the field next to Mr Askew 's Farm (near Blackfyne House). However due to a rough element in the District and the way the park had been treated by them the Directors of the Works changed their minds.

George was a Welshman based at the Dowlais Iron Works and had been head hunted by Mr Jenkins, then manager of the Works, and who was also a former employee of Dowlais.

George revelled in his new home taking up residence in Blackhill were he remained till his death in 1946 aged 85 years.

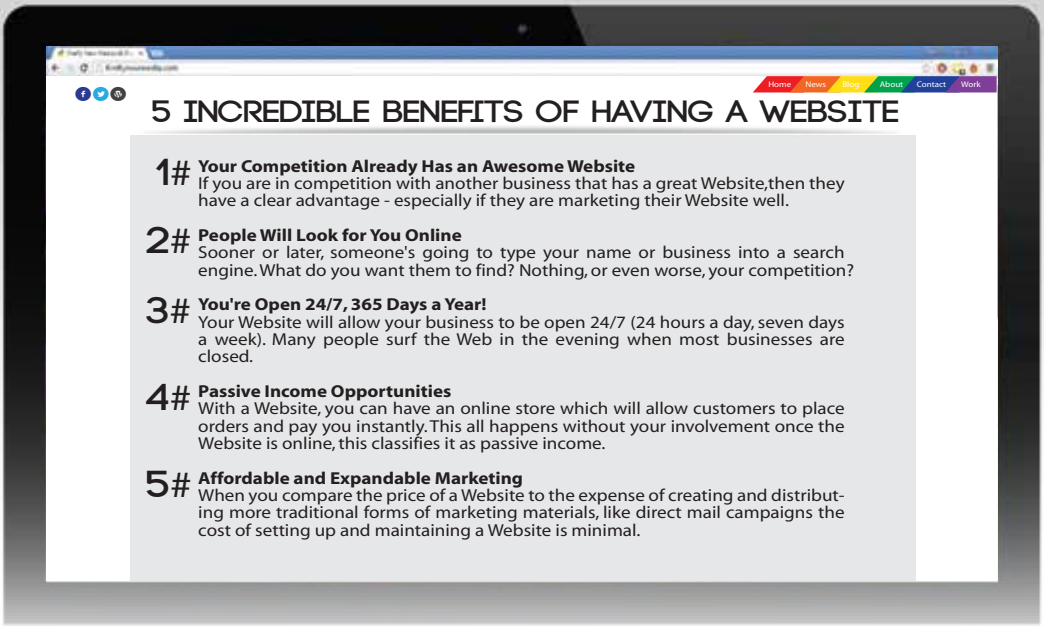
A small fountain in the park of a young boy was actually known locally as “Little Edwards” in dedication to the man. Lost during the war years and initially thought scrapped it was tracked down by a friend of George's daughter in the 1990's in storage at a Stanley depot. So she began to try and save the fountain. A quest which became very successful having “Little Edward” reinstalled back into the Park as part of the redevelopment.

Unfortunately due to another rough element some 120 years later “Little Edward” has been removed once again leaving only the bowled plinth and a plaque to commemorate its existence.



BY BRIAN HARRISON

BLACKHILL AND CONSETT PARK 1911



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THE DELIGHTFUL BREAKING SOUND OF FRUIT AND NUT

EASTER FEAST

BY LORRAINE WEIGHTMAN

Easter Eggs lined the shelves in Woolworth's and for the whole of Lent every Saturday afternoon we picked out the one we would choose if we were buying and hoped by telepathy we could relay this to our parents.

Cadburys Flake always came out on top with its bright yellow box and purple handwriting.

Mini pastel speckled eggs in tiny woven baskets tantalised our taste buds as we scanned the 'Pic'n Mix' counter, inhaling the heavenly mixture of wine gums, chocolate fudge and coconut macaroons.

Six weeks of waiting for sweetie sustenance was a real penance. We knew we couldn't fast for forty days in the desert so we had to think of something we liked to give up so refraining from tripe or anchovies was no penance at all.

During playtimes in the school yard we compared notes as to who was doing the best because we believed whoever managed to do the whole six weeks without cracking was close to Sainthood.

There were various markers made up to justify any relapses. Smarties on top of a birthday cake didn't count as it would be rude not to celebrate a grand occasion and a cup of cocoa was acceptable as long as you didn't put extra sugar in.

The illogical nature of these let outs became crazier as the weeks went on. I was surprised to hear one lunch time that 'Tunes' and 'Lockets' were perfectly acceptable as long as you followed the instructions on the packet and let them melt in your mouth slowly and didn't crunch them. Chocolate raisins came into this category as they were almost all fruit and Fishermen's Friends were closer to medicine so they didn't count either.

Even so we longed for Cadburys. The delightful breaking sound of Fruit and Nut and the smoothness of 'Dairy Milk' in its violet silver wrapper.

By the fourth week we were on the home stretch and competition was mounting. Some, however had fallen by the wayside and given up 'giving up' all together, sneaking 'Kit Kat's' into their lunch boxes while proclaiming they were going to do something good instead.

The rest of us however, the stalwarts, were glorifying our achievement , imagining and anticipating the Easter Day feast.

We chewed on woody liquorice sticks, became addicted to syrup of figs and insisted on rose hip syrup for our daily vitamin C.

We knew all would be fine when we broke up for the holiday and cruised into the Easter Tridium.

Walking home from the Saturday evening Vigil Mass we smiled, safe in the knowledge there was only one more sleep to go!

COMPETITION TIME

Sarah Thew photography



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TOP 5 APRIL FOOLS

Coming up with a ridiculous plan on the morning on April 1st for the lols or meticulously stretching cling film over the toilet may be absolutely hilarious April Fools' jokes, but this top five list will blow your socks off!

#5 Back in 1962, Sweden had one TV channel and it was obviously in black and white. The channel announced that it had discovered an ingenious way to change the black and white images into colour by simply placing a pair of tights over the TV, this would cause the light to bend in such a way that it would appear as if the TV was in colour. Thousands of Swedish viewers fell for the hoax.

#4 Saddam Hussein and his family may have been completely ruthless, but each April they did their best to give the Iraqi people a good laugh. On April 1st 1998, the Babil Newspaper which was owned by Uday Hussein, printed a piece informing readers that US President Clinton had lifted sanction against Iraq, only to announce this was indeed an April Fools' joke. What a prankster!

#3 Millions of people across the UK fell for a fake BBC news story back in 1957 which reported bumper harvests from Swiss spaghetti trees. Some people even contacted the Beeb to find out where they could get their own spaghetti trees from.

#2 Burger King in 1998 served up a whopper to the public by placing an ad in USA Today informing them that they had finally found a solution for the 1.4 million left-handed BK customers. The Left Handed Whopper was announced, where the burgers contents were rotated 180 degrees.

#1 Dick Smith, an Australian millionaire thought it would be a hoot to pull off one of the most wacky April Fools stunts ever. He informed the people of Sydney that he was going to tow an iceberg from Antarctica and carve it into small ice cubes to sell for 10 cents each. The cubes, fresh from the pure Antarctica waters, were said to improve the flavour of any drink they cooled. Local radio hosts even provided coverage of the event when Mr.Smith actually had a shaving foam berg towed around Sydney Harbour.

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DANNY DOES MATHS

BY NEIL SULLIVAN



Danny was getting away with it till Mum entered the room. "You, tear yourself away from that blinking game and do something useful" barks Danny's Mum.

"Like what?" Says Danny.

Mum heads for the kitchen table where little Kate is sitting amongst her schoolbooks. In sarcastic tones, Mum introduces Danny to his little sister as if she was a perfect stranger to him. "This is Kate, your little sister, she is eight years old and lives in this house with us, not that you'd notice. Perhaps you could help her with her maths homework"?

"Oh, so that's who she is and that's what she is doing, I did wonder". Danny replies.

Mum places two glasses of milk and two plates with two chocolate biscuits on each on the kitchen table for Danny and Kate. That seems to do the trick for Danny, in zero seconds flat he's at the table and eager to help.

Mum leaves Danny and Kate to it.

Danny sets about his task "Hello, my names Danny, I'm your new maths teacher".

Kate rolls her eyes and looks like she could easily do without maths homework and could certainly do without Danny's help, but could well do with a glass of milk and a couple of chocolate biscuits, oh yes!

Now then, it would seem by the look on Danny's face that he has a devious plan. Danny considers the milk and chocolate biscuits on the table. He ponders and muses over them like they were a mathematical problem to be solved. Then 'eureka'! He has the answer.

Danny decides to give his little sis a lesson in the rudiments of mathematics and you know what, there's no reason why maths shouldn't be fun, Well fun for Danny at least.

"Ah maths is easy Kate". Says Danny. "For example, note how you have two chocky bickies on your plate?"

Kate has definitely noted the two chocky bickies on her plate.

"Well", continues Danny, "if I were to take one of your chocky bickies and add it to my two chocky bickies, you would have one chocky bickie and I would have three chocky bickies".

Kate's eyes widen.

"Okay, now, if I were to take your one remaining chocky bickie and add it to my three chocky bickies, you would have zero chocky bickies and I would have four".

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OLLIE & NINA BY NEIL SULLIVAN

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BUT IF YOU THINK GETTING ME TO THE VETS IS A DRAMA, YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE ME LEAVING.

Ollie and Nina always come away fixed and I always come away broke.



SHOTLEY BRIDGE SCHOOL CHANGES

Proposals to merge two schools to create a new primary school were discussed by councillors last month.

Members of Durham County Council's Cabinet considered plans to bring together Shotley Bridge infant and junior schools when they meet last month.

The move would see the creation of Shotley Bridge Primary School, which would be based in the two existing school buildings and cater for children aged from four to 11-years-old.

The proposal follows a consultation, which found that the majority of pupils, parents, staff and governors who took part were in support of the change.

Cllr Ossie Johnson, Durham County Council's Cabinet member for children and young people's services, said: "Changes to the way school funding is allocated mean the amalgamation of infant and junior schools provides increased opportunities for efficiency and greater financial stability.

"Furthermore, working under one headteacher and one governing body provides greater consistency for pupils and staff, while attending a primary school provides greater continuity for children during their primary education.

"Merging the two schools would, therefore, clearly be in the best interests of pupils and their families."

The cabinet met on Wednesday, 18 March at Durham County Council's offices in Spennymoor.

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SMOKE FREE PLAY AREAS

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The outdoor play area at Riverside Park, in Chester-le-Street, is the first of 178 owned by Durham County Council to become a smoke-free zone.

The authority is introducing the voluntary no-smoking code as part of its work as a member of the Smoke-free County Durham Tobacco Control Alliance to reduce the harm caused by tobacco.

Signs will be placed in and around each play area asking adults to abide by the code.

Evidence suggests that by reducing children's exposure to smoking and making it less socially acceptable, children are less likely to take up the habit themselves.

Almost 500 people took part in a public consultation on the initiative last year, with 81 per cent saying they strongly agreed with the idea of smoke-free play areas.

Cllr Lucy Hovvels, Durham County Council's Cabinet member for safer and healthier communities, said:"One of our key priorities is preventing children from becoming smokers and forming a habit that could ultimately kill them. "Children are most at risk of becoming smokers if they grow up in communities where smoking is the norm. Making our play areas smoke-free is one way of reducing the opportunities for children to see adults smoking around them.



"Although the code is voluntary, the consultation showed significant support for a ban on smoking at outdoor play areas so we hope the public will support it and help to protect the health of our children."

Smoke-free play areas are among a range of measures being promoted by the County Durham Tobacco Control Alliance in an effort to protect children from smoke-related harm.

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