



The former amusement arcade, which has been vacant for many years will be demolished to create a new public space that also links Fore and North Bondgate.

PUBLIC SPACE TO LINK FORE AND NORTH BONDGATE

WORK TO demolish a derelict amusement arcade and create a new public space in Bishop Auckland began this week.

Durham County Council commenced demolition of the building located at 58-59 Fore and North Bondgate on Monday, 24 July.

Following the demolition, a new public space will be established with seating areas and greenery with the objective of creating a safe and welcoming space.

It will also improve the connectivity between Fore and North Bondgate, making it easier for visi-

tors to access the range of independent shops and businesses in both areas.

Cllr Elizabeth Scott, Cabinet member for economy and partnerships, said: "The former amusement arcade has been vacant for many years and has been described as an eyesore by the community.

"We are pleased to begin work on demolishing the site to create a new welcoming public space that will link up the two streets and provide an opportunity to increase footfall to the town centre.

"The project will contribute to our ambitious plans to transform Bishop

Auckland into a thriving visitor destination."

The development is described as a key project within the Future High Streets Fund programme to regenerate the town.

The project has been scheduled by the local authority for completion by early 2024.



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Children from Witton le Wear Primary School at their railway garden with Anne Yuill and her husband, Kelso, aka Topham Hat, the Fat Controller.

PUPILS CELEBRATE VILLAGE RAILWAY LINKS

CHILDREN FROM Witton le Wear Primary School have created a Railway Garden to celebrate the strong links between the village and the railway.

As part of the project, the children walked to the railway station with local historian and school governor, Mrs. Anne Yuill.

They heard about the history of the railway through stories of the people who had worked at the station, how it was used and what had changed over time.

They also learned railway safety from Claire

Gibbons, Senior Community Liaison Officer with The Auckland Project.

Following the walk, Mrs Yuill approached Weardale Railway to discuss the possibility of installing a permanent feature to link the school and the railway within the village.

It was decided to create two welly boot gardens, one in the grounds of the school and the other at the railway station.

The team at Weardale Railway were extremely accommodating and agreed to provide and install sleepers, a short

piece of track and surrounding ballast to give the gardens an authentic feel.

Wayne Dixon, General Manager, Weardale Railway said: "When we were approached by Anne we were delighted to support the project through the provision of redundant track materials.

"Our Track Manager and his team thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to help build the gardens for the schoolchildren."

The children designed welly boots and painted them based on what they had learned about the railway.

The track signifies the history of the village, the impact of technology and travelling through life, and the welly boots are the children's representation of their journeys.

The recycling of items is protecting the planet and the plants are supporting wildlife.

Shawn Laws, Headteacher of Witton le Wear Primary School said: "We are delighted to be part of this project and to forge a strong link with the railway."

"We have just reviewed our curriculum for history. The railway and, more widely, the development of technology plays a huge part in not only the history of our village, but also the wider area.

"Children's safety on and around railway lines is also an essential part of their personal development."

"I am hugely grateful to Mrs Yuill and also Weardale Railway for the support they have given with this project."

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Ben l'Anson is pictured with Andrew Dixon and Lewis Marr at Bishop Barrington, one of the schools served by Education Enterprise Legacy.

FIRST CLASS RESULT AS BEN NETS TOP JOB

IT WAS a great end of season feeling for Ben l'Anson, who netted a top job just days after learning he had secured a first class honours degree.

The 24-year-old from Darlington was still celebrating his stunning result in his BSc (Hons) in Sports Coaching at Bishop Auckland College when he took the call to tell him he had top scored in his interview with Education Enterprise Legacy.

The company supports more than 50 nursery, primary and secondary schools with their physical education provision.

And in his new role as PE & School Sport Coordinator, Ben will help teachers with the planning, delivery and assessment of their PE curriculum and assist in the administration and delivery of leagues, festivals and competitions.

He said: "Having wanted to pursue a career in sport from a young age, Bishop Auckland College has helped me secure my dream with the fantastic opportunities they provided over the last year.

"The help, support and challenge the lecturers have given me has been unbelievable.

"Obtaining a first in sports coaching will be one of my proudest achievements and I am looking forward to continuing my studies as well as starting a new career."

Ben, a former student at Longfield Secondary School in Darlington, studied Level 4 and Level 5 Sports Coaching at Leeds City College before joining Bishop Auckland College to complete his degree.

No stranger to hard work, he supported his degree with a part-time role as a Learning Support Assistant at the college and also coached children from deprived backgrounds in a variety of sports during school holidays for Darlington Borough Council.

Ben is also a volunteer coach at Darlington Railway Athletic (RA) Cricket Club.

Andrew Dixon, Head of Teacher Development and Sport at Bishop Auck-

land College, said Ben deserved his double dose of good news: "If ever there was an example of hard work paying off, this is it. We are all ecstatic for him."

Lewis Marr, Partnership Manager at Education Enterprise Legacy added: "Ben really impressed us during the interview.

"Obviously a methodical thinker when it comes to planning and delivering sessions, he engaged the whole group immediately with his craft and charisma.

"In this domain, working with both teachers and children, we needed someone who could engage from the onset and Ben demonstrated that clearly."

Ben, whose partner Georgina teaches part-time at the college, will graduate at its annual HE ceremony at Durham Cathedral in October.

Bishop Auckland College has a range of full and part-time sports courses starting this September. For more information visit bacoll.ac.uk.

BASH AAP CALLS FOR PROJECTS

THE BISHOP Auckland and Shildon AAP has funding available for not-for-profit organisations and groups to support projects that address the AAP's priority of Community/Covid Recovery.

They would like to invite organisations and groups to submit potential project proposals based on the themes highlighted below:

- Health and wellbeing: improving mental and physical health as well as building the confidence of individuals;
- Employability and training: including volunteering and other upskilling activities;
- Increasing household income: activities including debt and benefit advice, feeding families and employability;
- Tackling inequalities as a result of the cost-of-living crisis: including advice and guidance, food provision, support and social isolation;
- Support for the Voluntary and Community Sector.

Please note that this is not an exhaustive list and there may be other issues that need to be taken into consideration.

AAP funding should plug gaps in mainstream provision and add value to other funds and programmes wherever possible and projects should therefore complement existing activity.

Match funding is expected and will be looked upon favourably.

A minimum of £5,000 funding can be applied for. Funding can be applied for both revenue and capital projects.

A maximum grant per project has not been set but every application will need to show that projects have been costed and calculated to represent value for money.

"We would encourage and welcome a discussion about your proposals prior to submission and we look forward to hearing from you," said a spokesperson.

The deadline for receiving applications is 12pm on Friday 4 August.

To obtain an application form, call 03000 268 664, 03000 268 075 or 03000 268 663, or email: bishopshildonaap@durham.gov.uk.

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Taking place across the summer from Saturday 22 July to Sunday 3 September, under the themes of *TAP into History*, *TAP into Nature*, and *TAP into Art*, The Auckland Project has created a diverse range of events that welcomes families and ensures there's opportunities for everyone to engage in immersive experiences.

For history-loving five to 11-year-olds, *Knight School* hones battle skills and visitors can see what life was like in Medieval Auckland, while budding artists can enjoy print-making, flower wreath making, or mindfulness art sessions.

Meanwhile nature enthusiasts can explore



the outdoors with *TAP into Outdoors*. Delivered by Noo Noo's Forest School, children engage the senses, connect with nature and learn through play whilst making new friends.

Alison Tweddle, Head of Learning and Community Engagement at

The Auckland Project said: "We have created a summer programme of events and activities for families to have fun and make lasting memories at a place whose history is steeped in art, faith and wonderful stories that have shaped the North East and beyond.

"There's something for everyone, so join us this summer and discover the rich history, natural beauty, and vibrant art that Auckland has to offer."

The full calendar of events can be found at www.aucklandproject.org/summer/

All events and activities are with free or half-price for annual pass holders, who can also enjoy 12 months of unlimited entry to The Auckland Project's other attractions including Auckland Castle and Gardens, the Spanish Gallery, Mining Art Gallery and Faith Museum (opening this autumn).

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The Academy has ensured that developments in teaching and learning are all deeply seated in research, including innovative routines for learning from expert educationalist, Doug Lemov, to be implemented in September.

Sarah Galvin, Assistant Headteacher responsible for Teaching and Learning, said that: "September will no doubt be a very exciting time for both staff and students at the Academy. 'The Barrington Way' will now be in its second year, and with it comes even more techniques and routines. These techniques and routines ensure that all classroom practice is backed by educational research which will allow teachers to deliver consistently high quality lessons and really drive progress forward and allow students to achieve their full academic potential. Continued professional development (CPD) will be at the heart of the Academy, ensuring that staff have all of the tools needed to be able to implement the new routines successfully."

Alongside The Barrington Way, Reading also continues to be a focus for all staff moving forward. It is important to understand that reading is at the heart of the curriculum and that students need to be confident readers to be able to access their learning and to realise their potential. Professional development offered to staff is research and evidence based, with a focus on the main findings from the Education Endowment Foundation to ensure maximum impact in the classroom for our students and to improve reading provision across the curriculum.

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Theory will be covered in the morning, followed by a three-to-four-hour assessment ride in the afternoon.

DRAP motorcycle sergeant Steve Down said: "We know that motorcyclists are more likely to suffer significant injuries



BikeSafe is provided by Durham Roads & Armed Policing Unit.

when involved in a collision, so this is a great way for riders to hone their skills and hopefully reduce the amount of collisions involving motorcyclist on our roads.

"I'd encourage any qualified motorcyclists to get involved."

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GOLFERS INTO CUP SEMI-FINALS

BISHOP AUCKLAND Golf Club hosted Heworth Golf Club in the Durham County Clark Cup Quarter Final earlier this month writes **Mark Walker**.

After receiving a bye in Round One, followed by away wins at Dinsdale Spa and Whickham Golf Club, the home draw was certainly welcomed.

Craig Wren led the team out but couldn't get the putter working and fell to a 3&2 defeat to put the away side 0v1 up.

John Howarth quickly restored parity with a dominant performance, winning his tie 6&5.

Wayne Hewitt was one down on the 18th tee and after his opponent got his

drive away safely, Wayne drove his ball under the lip of the left hand green-side bunker.

With his opponent at the back of the green Wayne's bunker shot hit the hole and the resulting birdie putt from five feet forced extra holes with Wayne snatching the comeback win on the first extra hole.

Reigning club champion, Jamie Birkbeck followed, closing his game out on the 16th green and was closely followed by Graham Milne who won on the 17th green to secure a 4v1 win.

Full credit must go to Heworth Golf Club. The scoreline at the end

doesn't convey how close this match actually was and it could so easily have been 2v3 in Heworth's favour.

I must congratulate our team for producing a great win to get us into the semi finals on Sunday 13th August on a neutral course, to be confirmed when draw is made.

I've always had a soft spot for the Clark Cup, so I'm thrilled we are in the business end of the competition at this stage of the season.

This, combined with our current league form, which see us top of the league table, makes for an exciting end to the season.



Jonas with his Hull Box Cup gold medal after a third round stoppage.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR JONAS

JONAS RAILTON of Bishop Auckland, boxing out of Billingham Boxing Academy, has enjoyed a succesful season.

Whilst studying for his GCSEs, he has continued to train hard and dedicate himself to the sport. This season, Jonas won the NAGBC National Boxing Championships in December, followed it up

with gold in the Angel of the North Box Cup in May and has this month-claimed gold for the second time in the Hull Box Cup.

Jonas will now take a much-needed break and return in the new season in September on a high and ready to go again for the 2023/2024 boxing season.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF DURHAM HENKNOWLE SPINE ROAD, BISHOP AUCKLAND (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE) ORDER 2023

The Council proposes to make an Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act, 1984 as amended, Section 14 (1) to prohibit all vehicular traffic from proceeding on a 350 metre length of road between Watling Road and Hampshire Place, Bishop Auckland to enable carriageway patching repair works to be undertaken. An alternative route will be available to vehicular traffic from the south western side of the closure from Watling Road north to Cockton Hill traffic signals then easterly on St Andrews Road and southerly onto the Henknowle spine road leading to Hampshire Place to the north eastern side of the closure, and vice versa. The maximum duration of the Order is 18 months. The proposed works are to commence from 9.15am to 3pm per day on 15/08/23 and are anticipated to be completed in 2 days. On occasions, alternative dates for closure may be necessary and these will be signed on site accordingly.

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