


ALYMOUTH.



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VISITORS' GUIDE TO

❁ ALNMOUTH. ❁

A DESCRIPTIVE GUIDE TO ALNMOUTH
AS A SEASIDE RESORT FOR VISITORS.

TOGETHER WITH LIST OF FURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS, LIST OF
PLACES OF HISTORIC AND GENERAL INTEREST IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD,
TIDE TABLE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION OF SPECIAL
INTEREST TO VISITORS.

BY W. STEPHENSON.

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS, PLAN OF VILLAGE. AND PLAN SHOWING
POSITION OF ALNMOUTH IN RELATION TO OTHER PLACES OF
INTEREST IN NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND.

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COLOURED VIEWS OF ALNMOUTH & DISTRICT.

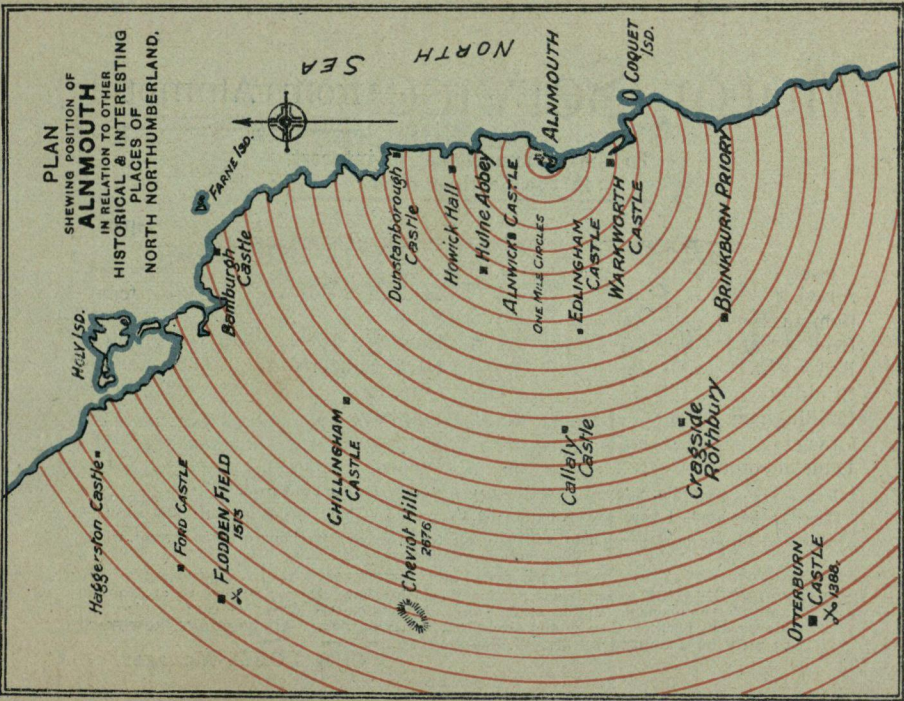
W. Stephenson has had prepared a large selection of beautifully coloured Views on Post Cards. The majority of them are from photographs specially taken for him.

Golfing, boating, tennis, as well as typical views of the village itself are depicted, giving to strangers a complete and comprehensive idea of the beauty and charm of the place, and forming for visitors the most delightful and interesting souvenir it is possible to have.

As a test of their merit, it may be mentioned that over fifty of these views have been purchased from W. S. for the purpose of illustrating the new Standard Guide to the County.



PLAN
 SHEWING POSITION OF
ALNMOUTH
 IN RELATION TO OTHER
 HISTORICAL & INTERESTING
 PLACES OF
 NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND,



OTTERBURN
 CASTLE
 X 1388.

Cheviot Hill
 2876

ONE MILE CIRCLES

SEA NORTH

Motor Service from Alnmouth

To the various places of interest
.....in the neighbourhood.....



RETURN FARES BASED ON MINIMUM NUMBER OF SIX.

Place.	Price per head.	Place.	Price per head.
Alnmouth	1/6	Flodden Field	6/3
Bamburgh	3/0	Ford	6/3
Beal	5/4	Howick	1/6
Belford	3/0	North Sunderland	3/0
Brinkburn	3/-	Otterburn	7/6
Chillingham	4/-	Rothbury	3/0
Craster	1/0	Warkworth	1/6
Dunstanborough	2/-	Wooler	5/-

20min. allowed at destination for every 1/- per head paid.

Thus: 3/- per head—1 hour at destination; 1/6 per head— $\frac{1}{2}$ hour at destination; and so on.

A charge of 1d. per head per $\frac{1}{4}$ hour will be made for every quarter hour, or part thereof, when the time allowed is exceeded.

COST OF CONVEYANCE to any place not mentioned in above list can be had on application to Mr. W. Stephenson, Mutual Cash Stores, Alnmouth; the driver of car; or direct to Alnmouth and Berwick Garage and Cycle Co., Ltd., Alnmouth. **All bookings, however, can only be accepted by Mr. W. Stephenson.**

C. B. FORD, Manager.



INTRODUCTORY EXPLANATION.

THE increasing favour, as season succeeds season, with which this booklet is received, is gratifying evidence that it is fulfilling the purpose for which it was conceived.

Several additional notes and illustrations are inserted in the present issue, which it is trusted will increase its utility. The houses and apartments list has also been corrected up to date.

If any item however, notwithstanding the very large amount of care, time, and money that has been expended in obtaining suitable illustrations and plans, and above all, accurate information, should prove itself false when put to the test, an intimation of the same will be esteemed a favour, and the error rectified in the next issue, but liability for any inconvenience caused through such error is respectfully disclaimed.

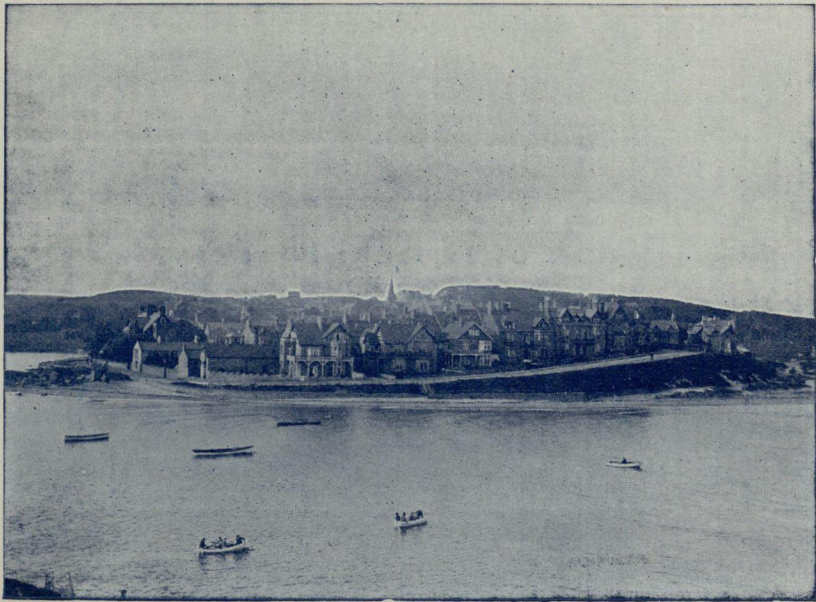
Introductory Explanation—continued.

The arrangement in list and plan remains the same as in previous years. Visitors have the whole of the accomodation which the village offers, before them; by comparing the number opposite the house on the list with that on the plan, the position of any house can be ascertained at a glance. The numbers commence at the entrance to the village from the station on the left hand side, and go round the whole of that side of the village, finishing at number 26, they then follow on from the entrance again, and go round the whole of the right hand side of the village, commencing at number 27.

Every house, therefore, has its number on the list, and its corresponding number on the plan. Visitors when writing for further particulars to us, need only mention the number on the list.

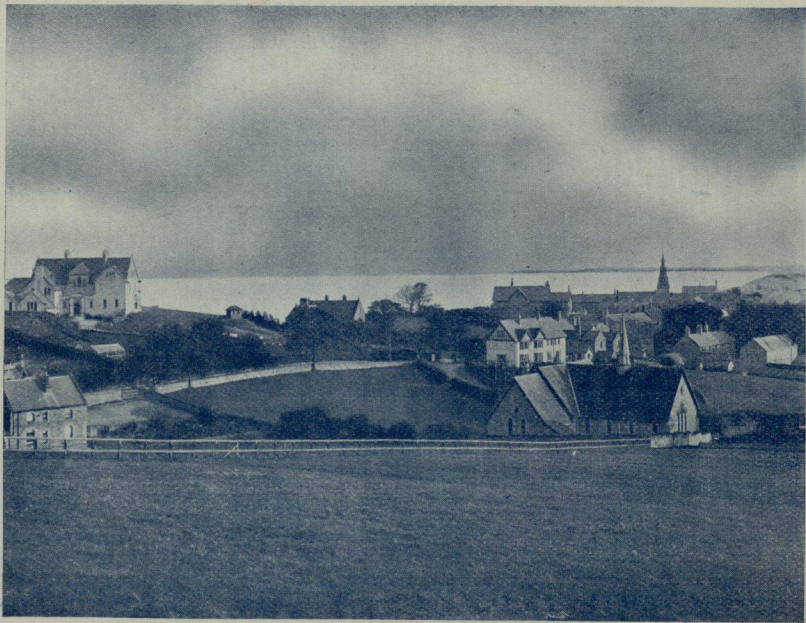
Houses marked H are whole houses; those marked A are apartments; those marked H or A are houses which take visitors both ways according to the season of the year.

Visitors when writing to householders re houses and apartments should mention the source of their information as "From Stephenson's Guide," and should enclose a stamped addressed envelope, to ensure a prompt reply, in case the house they are enquiring about is already let for the time they require it.



ALNMOUTH FROM CHURCH HILL.

(9)



ALNMOUTH AND BAY FROM MOUNT PLEASANT.
(10)



Alnmouth.

Chapter I.—SITUATION.

“THERE IS A LAND OF EVERY LAND THE PRIDE.”

ALNMOUTH, recently described in a public speech by His Grace the Duke of Northumberland as “The quietest and prettiest of the small watering places in the North of England,” is a noted Northumbrian seaside resort, situated on the North Eastern Railway system, midway between Newcastle-on-Tyne and Berwick-on-Tweed, on the main line, East Coast Route from London to Edinburgh; distant from London under 7 hours, and Edinburgh under $2\frac{1}{4}$ hours.

Though still spoken of sometimes as Alemouth, an echo of the centuries that are gone, when the Aln was the Ale* or Ayle, and Alnmouth Aylemouth, it is now generally known and accepted in its modern form, the river as the Aln and the town as Alnmouth.

* 1539, Tithe fishe of Salmond gottyn in the waters of Ale,
1540, Tithe of fisheries in Aqua de Ayle.
1540, Tithe of farms in Aylemouth.

Alnmouth—continued.

The town occupies a pleasant and commanding position on a narrow and elevated neck of land on the north bank of the river from which it derives its name, immediately overlooking the point where river and sea meet.

Stretching out seaward, on either hand are the encircling arms of Seaton House Point (two miles to the north), and Hauxley Point (six miles to the south), forming in their embrace the beautiful and sheltered expanse of water known as Alnmouth Bay.

At a time when both bay and harbour were more frequented by fishing craft and merchant vessels than is now the case, a Lifeboat Station and also Volunteer Life Saving Rocket Brigade were established, and continue in useful service up to the present time, providing the necessary succour when some ill fated vessel and her crew have come to grief. Both services have often been the means of saving valuable lives which would otherwise have been lost, had such timely aid not been forthcoming. As a matter of interest, it may be mentioned that the first lifeboat, the "Duchess Eleanor," after having gained the prize of one hundred guineas, offered by Algernon, Duke of Northumberland, for the best type of self-righting boat in the great exhibition of 1851, was presented by the donor of the prize, to Alnmouth, and was subjected to severe self-righting trials in the river, and aroused considerable interest at the time. The "Duchess Eleanor" was taken over by the National Lifeboat Institution in 1853.

There is a splendid supply of fresh spring water, drawn from two separate reservoirs, each of them having their own separate source of supply, and which is brought in pipes by gravitation to the town; a supply which even in dry seasons is calculated to be more than equal to the requirements of the summer population, which is estimated at seventeen hundred. A perusal of the analysis of the water, provided by the courtesy of the Alnwick Rural District Council's Surveyor, M, Temple Wilson, Esqr., shows the high standard of purity of the supply.

Alnmouth—continued.

ANALYSIS OF WATER.

	1 Borehole at Trobe's Dene.	2 Spring. Snableazes.	3 Spring. Snableazes	4 South Spring. Snableazes.
Appearance in 2ft. tube	slightly turbid	Perfectly clear and bright	Perfectly clear and bright	Perfectly clear and bright.
Smell at 100° F.	none	none	none	none
Microscopic Examination	satisfactory	satisfactory	satisfactory	satisfactory
It contained, in grains per gallon:				
Total solid matter dried at 212° F.	30·4	23·2	37·2	32·00
Chlorine	2·08	2·16	2·32	2·4
Equal to Chlorine of Sodium	3·43	3·56	3·82	3·96
Hardness	22·6	17·	25·5	22·
Nitrogen, as Nitrates, etc.	·11	none	none	none
Poisonous Metals, Lead, etc.	none	none	none	none
Free Ammonia	·008	·001	·001	none
Albumenoid Ammonia	·001	none	·001	·001
Oxygen absorbed in 15 minutes, at 80° F.	none	·014	·028	·049
Oxygen absorbed in 4 hours, at 80° F.	·01	·035	·035	·035

No. 1—This is a sample of good water, it is free from organic impurity, contains no iron, and is very suitable for drinking purposes and general domestic use.

Nos. 2, 3, and 4—In comparing these samples of water, Nos. 2, 3, and 4 are of exceptional organic purity; Nos. 3 and 4 are hard; but No. 2 is not so hard.

L. NEWBIGIN, Ph. C.

Alnmouth—continued.

Situated as it is, at a considerable elevation above sea level, insures an efficient drainage system; yet to keep abreast of advancing knowledge in sanitary science, it may be mentioned that on the two items alone, of a pure water supply and perfect sanitation, over three thousand pounds have been expended during the last few years, and further improvements continue to be carried out.

The town is well lighted by gas, from works constructed by a private company in 1860. Situated as they are, close down upon the tidal part of the river, the management have taken advantage of the position to fit up cold and hot sea water baths, which are much patronised by invalids, and are said to be a great relief to sufferers from rheumatism.

In the way of Local Government, it is represented by a single member on the Alnwick Rural District Council, and Board of Guardians; has a separate Parish Council, whose efforts have done something of late years to add to its attractions as a seaside resort; and is in the Parliamentary Constituency of the Berwick-upon-Tweed Division of Northumberland, which has returned Sir Edward Grey, Bart., as its member since 1885.

It is a mile distant from the station at Bilton, now called Alnmouth Station, which is the junction of the branch line of the North Eastern Railway to the county town of Alnwick, and also for the Alnwick and Cornhill Railway, which by a devious route to the north and west, through some of the most striking scenery, and historic battlefields of Great Britain, rejoins the main line at the royal border town of Berwick-upon-Tweed.

There are few of the larger and well advertised seaside resorts, which can offer such a fast and frequent service of trains from all parts, and it is questionable if there is another of a similar size, which shows on its time table such a surprising number of arrivals, approaching as it does, upwards of sixty trains daily.

The harbour, though seldom now made use of for commercial purposes, is still navigable for vessels, drawing up to ten feet of water, at ordinary spring tides. In the season, it is often visited by the yachting fraternity for the purpose of replenishing the store



Photo by Valentine, Dundee.

ALNMOUTH FROM GOLF LINKS.

(15)



Photo by Valentine, Dundee.
MAIN STREET, ALNMOUTH, LOOKING NORTH FROM SHORE.
(16)

Alnmouth—continued.

locker and filling up the water beaker, and who at the same time usually take the opportunity of exchanging, for a few hours, the shining holy-stoned deck for the beautiful green sward of the golf links, and the grip of tiller and sheet for that of driver and cleek; the stentorian hail of "Ship Ahoy" becoming the warning cry "Fore! Fore!" in "The Royal and Ancient Game."

Chapter II.—DESCRIPTION.

"FAIR SCENES FOR CHILDHOOD'S OPENING BLOOM,
FOR SPORTIVE YOUTH TO STRAY IN;
FOR MANHOOD TO ENJOY HIS STRENGTH,
AND AGE TO WEAR AWAY IN."—*Wordsworth.*

The town itself is possessed of great natural beauty, and the surrounding district abounds with places of historic interest. Its chief charm perhaps lies in that freedom and unconventionality which immediately strikes a visitor on his arrival.

From the hills which overlook it, a panorama of landscape and seascape of exceeding beauty unfolds itself to the view of the onlooker. At one's feet is the fine stretch of bracken and grass covered links which forms the famous golf course, with its fringe of firm and sparkling sands, out of which are constructed by youthful builders, castles, palaces, and fortresses innumerable; while away as far as the eye can see is the boundless ocean itself, with its continuous murmur and motion. Emerging from it, and almost on the horizon to the south rises Coquet Island, with lighthouse, round which lingers many legends connected with monks and nuns of old, former inhabitants of the decayed monastery, only traces of which now remain.

"At Coquet Isle their beads they tell."

Alnmouth—continued.

but which is at the present fulfilling the more prosaic purpose of a guide and beacon star for the countless ships passing and repassing, bearing their costly argosies to and fro, from all parts of the globe.

A most beautiful sight which may often be witnessed on a fine clear evening in August is the herring fishing fleet. From Dunstanborough to Coquet, as far as the eye can scan, the sea seems one fairy palace of lights, while beneath each twinkling light are to be found the brave toilers of the deep, drawing in their rich harvest of the sea.

“O ye may ca’ them vulgar farin,
They’re no brought here without brave darin,
Wives and mithers maist desparin,
Ca’ them lives o’ men.”

Landwards a view of interesting and surpassing loveliness present itself. Here and there an old castle towers its hoary head above the surrounding landscape, which with its infinite variety of hill and dale, river and wood, with just a glimpse of other villages with quaint old weather-beaten red roofs, and an occasional grey church tower peeping through the many and varied hued trees, forms an exquisite picture of rural loveliness.

Through the valley of the Aln, runs the winding river which gives to it its name. The village of Lesbury with its well wooded pastures in the foreground, while in the faint distance lies Alnwick with its castle, famous seat of the Percys, backed by gradually rising hills, on which Brizlee Tower shows prominent on the sky-line, beyond again in the far distance the Branton Hills, and grim Cheviot himself with his snowy cap showing almost in the clouds, form a landscape peaceful and pleasant to look upon.

Historically, the surrounding country is of an exceptionally interesting nature. Scenes were here enacted while England was in the making, which are written large upon the history of the nation.

Alnmouth—continued.

Holy Island, the centre from which spread Christianity over northern England, with its monastery now in ruins; Dunstanborough besieged by Edward's cousin Warwick the Kingmaker, in 1462, marking one of the final scenes of the Wars of the Roses; Bamburgh the seat of the Saxon Kings of Northumbria; the Farne Islands, rendered famous in later times as the scene of Grace Darling's heroic exploit, are all a few miles to the north along the coast. Inland to the north-west lie Alnwick, rich in castle, tower, and abbey; Chillingham with its castle and herd of wild cattle; and Ford with its old church and castle, while near it is famous Flodden Field. To the south is Warkworth with Castle and Hermitage; to the south-west Brinkburn with its ancient Priory; and Rothbury, famous to the present generation through Cragside, constructed by the late Lord Armstrong; all offering ample material for daily excursions of exceptional interest to visitors.

The town itself is admirably adapted for providing the necessary means of recreation and enjoyment indulged in daily by those in search of renewed strength and vigour. The pure air and exhilarating sea breezes to be found on the links are no mean factors in toning and bracing up the entire system. For over forty years these famous Northumbrian Links have increased in favour with the golfing community, so that now the visitor has at his disposal, and is able to enjoy his game of golf, on such a green, and on such favourable terms, as can scarcely be excelled by any course in the country. They also furnish facilities for tennis, cricket, croquet, etc. Private courts may be had on moderate terms. A large fleet of pleasure boats which visitors may hire, give facilities for boating, and for the pursuit of sea and river fishing. Rod fishing (trout and salmon), may also be had through the Aln Angling Association, while arrangements can generally be made with the several fishing coble proprietors for excursions to Coquet Island, which is distant about five miles, and also for deep sea fishing.

For bathing, the facilities are in a large measure unique, and therein lies their charm. The sands are firm and smooth with a gradual slope seawards, but of the usual modern bathing machine on wheels, familiar sight at other sea side resorts, there are none.

Alnmouth—continued

In their place are some little furnished huts dotted along the edge of the sands at high-water mark, which may be had on hire by the week or month.

To those who have done their bathing from a little wooden box on wheels, the position of which in the sea, depends upon the caprice of its owner, the fixed huts at Alnmouth are a luxurious revelation. For casual bathing, a large house has recently been built, which is divided into several cubicles, and placed in charge of a caretaker.

The rocks and pools exposed at low water, afford a rich harvest to the embryo naturalist and geologist; anemones, starfish, hermit crabs, mermaid's purses, sea-urchins, etc. abound, and their capture gives endless enjoyment, while amongst the rocks and shales are to be found innumerable fossils, dear to the heart of the youthful collector.

During the last fifty years, Alnmouth has added very much to its attractiveness generally, and it is now somewhat difficult for the present day visitor who is enjoying all the little comforts and conveniences of the place, to identify it even with the Alnmouth described in Blackwood's Magazine of 1876.

The many varied and picturesque villas also, which have sprung up all round, have done much to enhance its attractiveness and to meet the ever increasing demand by visitors for house accomodation during the season.

The following is an extract of an appreciation of Alnmouth which appeared a little while ago in the *Newcastle Daily Leader* :—

“Some time ago a public meeting was held to consider the question of building a pier at Alnmouth and also of introducing several other “improvements;” but the strenuous manner in which all suggestions were opposed showed plainly that the inhabitants think the place sufficiently attractive without such innovations. And thereby they display their common-sense and taste, for Alnmouth is so charming a spot that it would be almost a crime to convert it into one of the regular “rowdy-dowdy” seaside resorts.

Alnmouth—continued.

There is just enough of "rural simplicity" in it to render it unconventional, and just sufficient of the "town" element to make it convenient and comfortable. And there is a complete absence of those harassing advertisements which blaze forth the healthful properties of So-and-So's whiskey, or the excellence of Somebody Else's soap.

* * * * *

From a health point of view, Alnmouth, is well worth considering. Doctors agree that asthmatical or consumptive patients should not visit it; but by those who are rheumatically inclined, and those suffering from nervous debility, much benefit may be derived from a sojourn there in the proper season. And to the brain-worker who really wants to make his holiday a time of rest the place is an ideal one. As we have said there is none of the "rollicky rorty-tortyness" of a Yarmouth, or a Tynemouth, or a Brighton, about Alnmouth, but to the holiday-maker who wants to get away from the "madding crowd" it is the particular spot to choose for a sojourn."

But however attractive Alnmouth may be in the season. there is another Alnmouth which the visitor, who terminates his visit when the swallows begin to gather on the roofs, knows nothing of, and which is to many, the more attractive of the two.

It is when the many gay butterflies on the golf links have laid aside their clubs, and the little sea urchins with their spades and pails have been taken away home from the shore, that the more robust and exhilarating time begins. The sound of the hound and the horn is heard in the land, the Percy foxhounds providing good sport in a fine hunting country several days a week and usually giving Alnmouth a turn for the meet. Shooting in its more attractive and sporting style is in evidence. There is Widgeon, Teal and Mallard in stormy weather on the rocks, Curlew, Red Shank, and Heron up the river and Eider Duck and Guillemot in the bay. Golfing too is also much in evidence, the sandy nature of the soil, enabling the golfer to enjoy his game, when water has rendered the inland course unplayable for weeks together. Should snow descend and Jack Frost take hold, the golf

Alnmouth—continued.

clubs are eagerly laid aside in favour of the toboggan over the steep slopes of the links, the terrific pace with just the necessary spice of danger at the jump across the road proving itself a most fascinating pastime. With continued frost, the opportunity of the skater to display his graceful movements on the outside edge, is also eagerly taken advantage of.

The sea too, which seen in the season, in its limpid blue with its plaintive murmur, throwing in quick and endless succession its tiny ripples on the shore, displays itself now in another mood and is a continual source of attraction and delight. The limpid blue becomes in storm, as far as the eye can scan, a vast grey mass of angry, heaving, tumbling water. Should storm and tide come away together, the huge curling seas come rolling in and crash down with deep dull roar and overwhelming power upon the beach, sending huge columns of spray into the salt laden air, whenever an obstacle impedes their progress, providing a sight which in its powerful grandeur is not easily forgotten.

It is the daily enjoyment of and the participation in such scenes as these, that one sees the many sufferers of nervous debility, victims of the strenuous life of the present age, making such rapid strides back to health and strength, and with clear eye and strengthened nerve taking up anew, like the giant refreshed, the battle of life again.

Chapter III—HISTORICAL.

“ THEN DID THE ALN ATTENTION CLAIM.”—*Scott.*

As a town of considerable antiquity, the history of Alnmouth may be traced through the Saxon, Danish, and Norman periods down to the present time.

During the Saxon occupation a sea-fortress of considerable strength was constructed 547 A.D. The remaining earthworks of their encampment recalls the Danish occupation. The writer has come across nothing which will prove that the ancient Danish settler



CHURCH HILL, ALMOUTH.

Site of Norman St. Waleric's Church.
(23)



Front View.



Back View.

THE ALNMOUTH PRÆ-CONQUEST CROSS.

Reproduced by kind permission of His Grace the Duke of Northumberland, from the New County History

Alnmouth—continued.

played golf at Alnmouth, but seeing that the site of their ancient settlement, suggested to the modern exponents of "The royal and ancient game," positions both for putting and driving greens, perhaps the inference is excusable. The Norman St. Waleric's Church (late pagan, Wooden's Chapel), carries us forward to the Norman settlement of the land.

Under the Saxons, Alnmouth was known as Twyford, and it was at the council held here in 684 that St. Cuthbert was elected Bishop of the Church of Lindisfarne. The Normans knew the place as the Borough of St. Waleric, and St. Waleric's day, the 1st day of April was observed as an annual holiday until comparatively recent times.

Through an old Saxon Cross, now in the museum at Alnwick Castle, and which was removed from the Church Hill, Christianity can be identified with Alnmouth as early as 705 A.D.

This cross, which has the scene of the crucifixion sculptured on its face, where it is still easily discernable, is supposed to have been erected to the memory of the usurper king of Northumbria, Eadulf, who was slain at Bamburgh Castle, some fifteen miles north, while besieging Berthfred, guardian of young King Osred.

Unfortunately the Church near to which this cross was erected was destroyed by a violent gale in 1806. The church, which stood upon what is now known as the Church Hill, was of 'considerable size and boasted of a certain amount of architectural importance.' It was originally a pagan place of worship, known as Woden's Chapel, and was restored and enlarged by the Normans, and renamed St. Waleric's Chapel.

Previous to 1806, the sea had been gradually encroaching and undermining the hill for many years, so that only the large central portion was standing when the final collapse occurred. A few grave stones here and there, are all that now remain as a "memorial of a beautiful and historic edifice," emphasising if such were necessary to all thoughtful onlookers, that all

"Await alike the inevitable hour,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Alnmouth—continued.

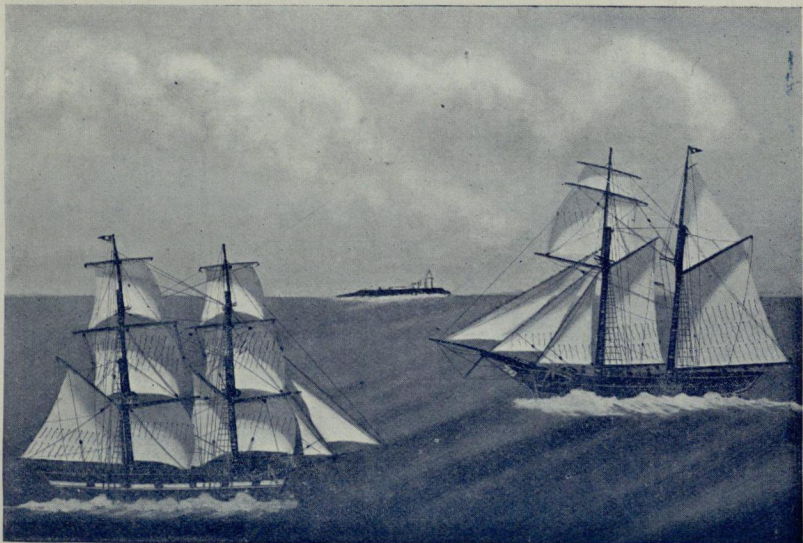
From the time of the Norman settlement up to the time of the final and complete destruction wrought by the Scots, Alnmouth was a seaport and town of recognised standing in the country. King John in 1207 granted a port, and a market every Wednesday. Edward I, during the Scottish wars, requisitioned Alnmouth ships for the conveyance of stores to his troops at Stirling Castle.

In the fourteenth century we find Alnmouth ships, of which there were some eighteen, then belonging to the port, sailing to assist the military expedition to Gascony, and also to Orwell in Suffolk, to help in the defence of the kingdom. We also find her shipmasters in command of some of Edward II's largest ships, and her shipowners attending at Norwich to take council for the defence of the realm.

So complete however was the destruction by the Scots, that in 1614, we find it stated that "shipping had ceased, the haven not so much frequented as before, and the town and borough in great ruin and decay." Evidently the danger to which the town was exposed had been foreseen, for it was to prevent surprises such as these, that one of the conditions on which the Burgesses held their lands was:—

"In times of wars and necessity, to keep upon their own charge one good sure watch upon the Wallop Hill, as well by day as by night, and also to have there two beacons of wood set upon the said hill, the same to be made for fire pans to be hung thereon, and fires to be made therein, for warning of the country as opportunity may serve by land or by sea, beside the night and neighbourly watch about the town.—*Clarkson's Survey, 1567.*

It was not until the beginning of the eighteenth century that the restoration of the destroyed town and harbour was fairly commenced, for we find in 1727, "the inhabitants begin to erect houses and granerys for corne in order to shipp of all kinds of grain thereat." Thirty-eight years after this, shipyards and repairing slipways were in full operation, vessels of 300 tons being built and launched.

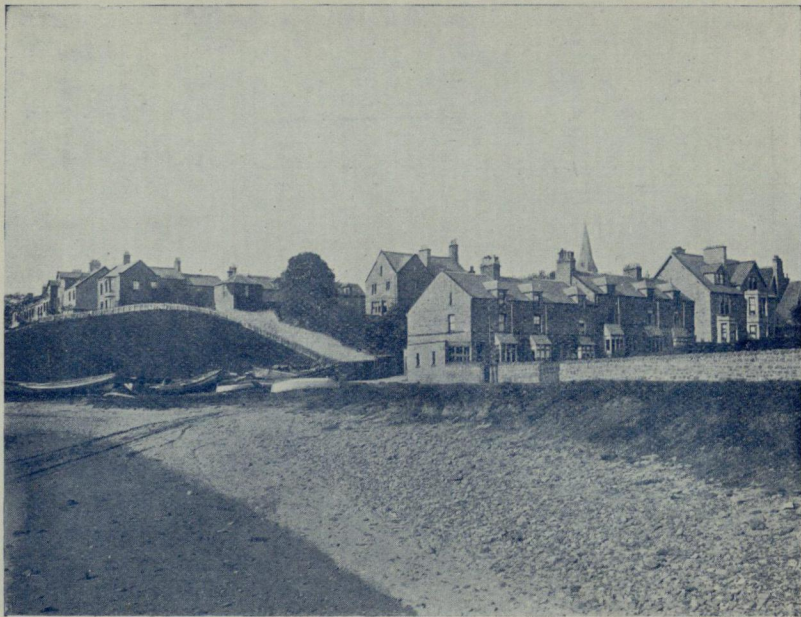


The Brig "Coquet Lass."

The Schooner "Duchess of Northumberland."

TWO ALMOUTH BUILT SHIPS, IN THE BAY,

(27)



Lovaine Terrace.

Garden Terrace.

A PICTURESQUE ODD CORNER, ALNMOUTH.

(28)

Alnmouth—continued.

From this time, and until the introduction of steamships and railroads, Alnmouth again ranked as a seaport of considerable importance, serving as the port of export and import for the whole country between Tyne and Tweed, and is described in 1730, as “a very good harbour for ships and is the only flourishing place for trade and shipping, except Blyth Nooks, between Newcastle and Berwick.”

Amongst the generation that has now almost passed away, the memories of the many traders are still treasured—The Coquet Lass, Duchess of Northumberland, Britannia, Express and Maid of Aln, being a few of the well remembered vessels, but which alas, are now only names and nothing more.

Just, however, as the slow travelling stage coach gave place to the steam engine and railroad, and the picturesque brig and schooner to the matter of fact steamship, so also has Alnmouth dropped out in the race for commerce as a seaport, having been superseded by others more naturally adapted to meet the modern conditions of our ever advancing commercial requirements.

Whether the change that has come over the once busy scene of this old time port is to its disadvantage may be questioned, as its prosperity as a health resort seems as if it would rival, if not surpass its bygone fame, when its ships went forth on the deep waters. Certainly the visitor on pleasure bent would not have it otherwise, could not even if he would.

Chapter IV.—BUCCANEERS AND SMUGGLERS.

“I NEVER SAILED ALONG OF HIM; FIRST WITH ENGLAND, THEN WITH FLINT.”

From Long John Silver's incitement to mutiny.—*Stevenson's Treasure Island.*

During the early part of the eighteenth century, Alnmouth achieved a rather notorious reputation for smuggling. It is then described in the *Gazetteers*, as a seaport doing a small trade with Holland (this to official knowledge it is to be presumed), but by

Alnmouth—continued.

the historians of the period as a place where smuggling was carried on with "singular dexterity and boldness." Even John Wesley, on his first visit to the town describes it as " a small seaport town, famous for all kinds of wickedness."

From the various accounts given of this time, life and property were matters of small moment, when they opposed themselves to the smuggler or pirate engaged in his nefarious profession.

The bay afforded a happy hunting ground for all kinds of pirates and privateersmen. Fishing boats and merchant ships making for, and leaving the port were frequently seized upon, and rifled of everything of value, and often sunk in sight of the inhabitants on shore.

One of the many incidents is thus described on Aug. 15th, 1779: " Two French privateers, one of 18 and the other of 24 guns, both six pounders, met with the Content armed ship, Captain Roy, belonging to government, of twenty guns, in company with a Greenlandman (whose hands she was upon the look out for) off Alnmouth when a sharp engagement ensued, which lasted nearly two hours, and was visible all the time to the inhabitants of that place. At last, the Content compelled the Frenchman to desist and stand off to sea with all the sail they could spread Had the Greenlandman stood to the Content, the privateers would have been taken, as she mounted 14 six and four pounders, but being afraid of herself, she ran close in shore. During the engagement the people of Alnmouth, under an idea that the French were attempting a landing, went to Alnwick and applied to the Duke of Northumberland's agent, who granted them two mounted cannon and a covered waggon from the castle, which they immediately conveyed to the coast, where the whole country joined them and made a formidable appearance."

Under cover of night illicit cargoes were continually being run, and safely stored (with the kind assistance of confederates on terra firma, who let their comrades know when the coast was clear of preventive men) in the old subterranean passage on the links, which

Alnmouth—continued.

is supposed to have been constructed as a secret means of exit from the Saxon Fortress, down to the sea on one side, and to the river on the other; but whose existence was then only known to the fraternity. Were it not forbidden ground, one might tell of the many thrilling incidents that befel them; of the doings of the prim little maid on the beach at dusk, with flint and steel; what the contents of the bottles were that were landed as cholera medicine; what scheme at night had gone aglae that caused the cattle on the links to be intoxicated the following morning; of the ship with the cabin with the false side; of the wonderful storage accomodation of a certain spinning-wheel seat, and the spinner's diligence when certain visitors called; what the young lady did with the two panniers, as she and her pony crossed the ford when certain gentlemen were waiting to assist her out at the other side; also the cause of so many creels of fish going Rothbury way.

Happily, a more enlightened condition of things now exists; these incidents are all of the vanished past, and have been glossed over by the kindly hand of time with a vague halo of romance.

What the visitor may find lacking in way of stirring incident, is amply compensated for in increased security and convenience.

Should there still however be a lingering preference—"For sweet after danger's the tale of the war"—in favour of that romantic past, let the tale as published in the *Newcastle Gazette* of 1747, of one of the sufferers, convince him of his error. For had he perchance his wish, a similar fate might be his, and in place of enjoying his yachting excursion in the bay, he might find himself in the very unenviable position of our friend in the following narrative.

"A Privateer took of Alnmouth a fishing smack which was ransomed for two hundred and fifty pounds (£250). In the fishing smack was a young lad, a passenger going to London, in hopes being a surgeon, of getting into an East India ship. He was stripped of £20 in cash and all his clothes, which he valued upwards of £30; he came ashore in a melancholy condition and had not so much as a coat left save one, and that a wide one,

Alnmouth—continued.

that he wore above his nightgown, and had not a wig left him, and in that condition rode home to Berwick next day."—*Newcastle Gazette*, April 18th, 1747.

The recent removal of the remains of the redoubtable Paul Jones, the "Terror of the North" as he was known in Alnmouth, from France to America, recalls to mind the little consideration the place received at his hands. Let a single incident suffice. After cruising about to the North in his formidable brig, he appeared off Alnmouth at six o'clock, Sept. 23rd, 1779, and before eight o'clock had captured a brig lying in the bay. He then commenced firing on the church which stood on Church Hill, but only succeeded in hitting the farmhouse (Wooden) beyond. It is not too much to say of the American public, that had they lived at Alnmouth then, they would have had the same opinion of Scotch Paul Jones, as the English have of the American Indian, "preferred dead."



THE SHELTER AND BEACH, ALNMOUTH.



ALNMOUTH FROM HIGH LINKS.
(33)



AN EVENING VIEW ON THE RIVER,
(34)

Chapter V.—
THE CHURCHES OF ALNMOUTH.

“THEY DREAMT NOT OF A PERISHABLE HOME
WHO THUS COULD BUILD.”

Wordsworth.

THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST.

This pretty little church, built by public subscription, on land provided for the purpose by Algernon, fourth Duke of Northumberland, in 1874, with its beautiful tapering spire visible for miles, and serving as a land mark far out at sea, is one of the pleasing architectural features of the place.

From an historical point of view it is to be regretted that, when the design for the new church was being considered, preference was not given for a duplicate copy of the original church of St. John, possessing as it did so many unique architectural details, and the destruction of which was still in the memory of the older inhabitants, instead of a duplicate copy of the comparatively modern church at Grantham.

CHURCH OF St. JOHN THE BAPTIST, ALNMOUTH.

Alnmouth—continued.

Though bearing of itself no historical interest, yet the present church is the successor of, and bears the name of an earlier and noted church, which after standing the continuous pillaging of Scottish raiders, the cannon of pirate and privateer in the bay, and the fierce buffeting of winter gales of the North Sea for over thirteen centuries, finally succumbed to a last violent onslaught of wind and tide on Christmas Day, 1806.

“Men are we, and must grieve when e'en the shade
Of that which once was great has passed away.”

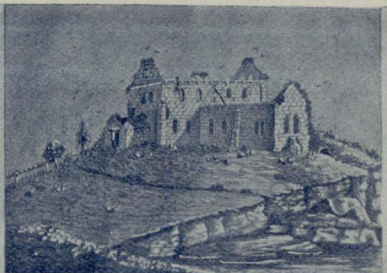
In a word, the church of St. John extends over the whole history of Christianity in England. The original church situated on what is now known as the Church Hill was of Saxon origin, and is said to have been a restored Pagan structure. It was known as Woden's Chapel, and served by a resident principal Canon in Saxon times.

It was here that the council would assemble under Archbishop Theodore, in 684, when St. Cuthbert of Holy Isle was elected Bishop of the Church of Lindisfarne, of which diocese Alnmouth was the extreme south. Stone coffins and a Saxon præ-conquest cross, which have been unearthed, also indicate a Saxon place of sepulture. In the twelfth century the church was again restored and also enlarged by the Normans, and renamed St. Waleric's Chapel, after the patron saint of their new seaport on the Alu, and it was not until about five centuries after this that it was known as St. John's. It continued in an influential and prosperous condition, and was served from this time with three priests and a clerk until the dissolution of the monasteries in 1536, by Henry VIII. From this time, the church fell gradually into decay, until, early in the seventeenth century, vicars ceased to be appointed owing to “lack of living.” In 1859, however, a temporary church was improvised from a disused granary, and in 1860 a minister appointed. This continued in use until the erection of the present structure, when the improvised church became a town hall

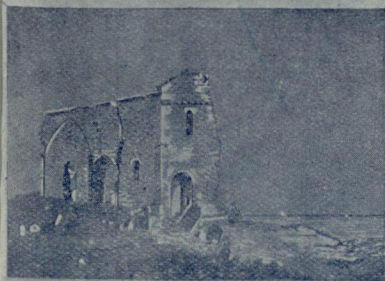
The illustration on page 35 shows the present church situated in the centre of the main street of the town. The present vicar is the Rev. Canon Moore, M.A. There is



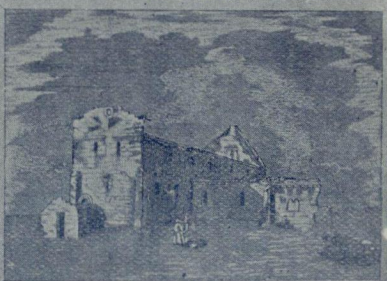
113.
NORTH WEST PERSPECTIVE.



114.
SOUTH EAST PERSPECTIVE.



115.

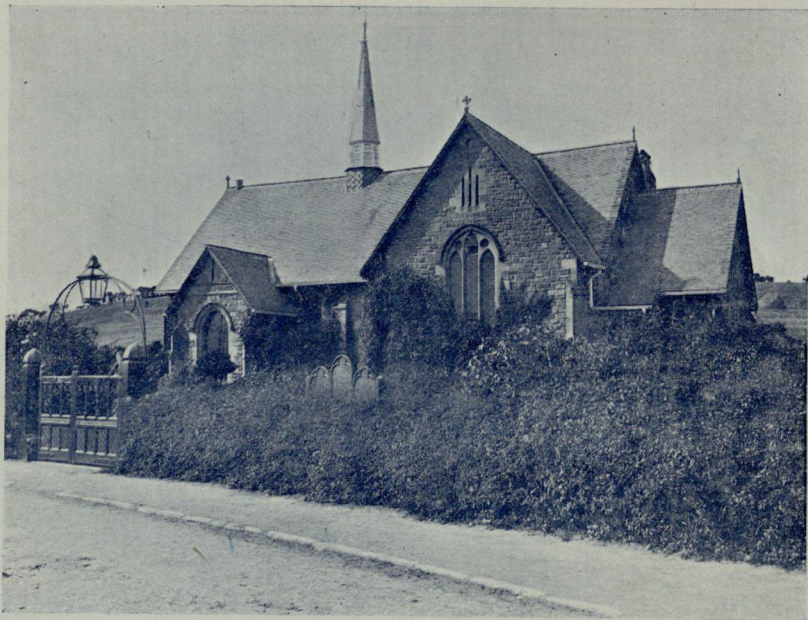


116.

ALNMOUTH CHURCH on CHURCH HILL.

Drawn by Robert Curjel, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg.

WODEN'S CHAPEL, ALNMOUTH. Destroyed by a violent gale, Xmas Day, 1806.
(37)



THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL, ALNMOUTH.
(38)

Alnmouth—continued.

sufficient accommodation for the normal congregation, but in the season it is often taxed to the uttermost to accommodate the increased number of worshippers. Services on Sundays are held at 11 a. m. and 6-30 p. m. Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and mid-day on alternate Sundays. Week-day services usually at 11 a. m. and 7-30 p. m., are held at special seasons as appointed. The seating in the church is entirely free to resident and visitor alike.

The illustrations on page 37 show four views of Woden's Chapel, and are reproduced from a drawing by H. Brodie Stephenson. The two top and left bottom corner views are from the New County History, by kind permission of His Grace the Duke of Northumberland. The right bottom corner view is from an old print by W. Davison, Alnwick.

THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

As on a winter night, one sees at Alnmouth the beautiful silver moon, rising in the east out, as it seems, of the very midst of the dark and dreary waste of waters of the bay and transforming the misty gloom into bands of glistening light, so, at a time when in an evil day Alnmouth had become the centre of the nefarious traffic of smuggling and piracy, the light of non conformity appeared, and largely helped to usher in a brighter era in her history.

Nil desperandum must have been the motto of the early pioneers of Methodism here, for no more unpromising field of labour could easily have been imagined than Alnmouth in the early part of the eighteenth century. Known generally as a flourishing seaport, yet most of its inhabitants were connected in a greater or less degree with smuggling.

The year 1743 saw the first efforts, but scant was the encouragement the pioneers of the movement received. In the summer, five years afterwards, John Wesley paid his first visit and was struck by the unpromising aspect of the work, for his telling phrase, "Famous for all kinds of wickedness," has been told by the succeeding generations ever since.

Alnmouth—continued.

In 1751, Wesley again visited the scene of his earlier labours, and unlike his first visit was much encouraged, for, he “found the largest congregation he had seen in all Northumberland.” Curiosity, however, more than piety, had it seems been the cause of so large a gathering, for on his final visit in 1752, he wrote: “With all our care and skill, we cannot in nine years time form a society in this place, even though there is none that opposes, poor or rich, nay, though the two richest men in the town, and the only gentlemen there, have done all which was in their power to further it.”

Through such vicissitudes the movement continued, an old schoolroom serving as the place of meeting, until a chapel was built by Mr. J. Appleby of Buston in 1830. Enlarged a few years afterwards, it continued in use, and is still used for social gatherings, until the present pretty little chapel at the entrance to the town was erected in 1891, by public subscription, on land purchased from His Grace the Duke of Northumberland; from designs by Mr. Taylor of Newcastle.

For many years in a circuit with Alnwick as the head-quarters, it has now the adjoining seaport town of Amble as its head. An additional minister is usually appointed to the Alnmouth Chapel during the season, and is at other times served by the two circuit ministers and various duly accredited local preachers.

The services are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. No pew rents are charged, all seats being free equally to residents and visitors alike. Hymn books are also provided for all comers.



Places of Historic and General Interest

NEAR ALNMOUTH.

Hulne Abbey. A distance of 2 miles into the parks (Alnwick), by pass in addition to the park pass from the Castle office. Founded in 1240, said to be the first Carmelite monastery in the country. Among the privileges granted for their support was the purchasing yearly of a last of herrings in the herring season, and also other fish and things sold in the market of Alnmouth. At the Abbey, also in good state of preservation, is one of the many refuge towers dotted along the borders during the Scottish raids, built in 1488. In this tower were several fine tapestries to be seen, worked from designs supplied by Reubens, but are now removed to Alnwick Castle.

Alnwick Castle. The famous seat of the Percys. By train to Alnwick, or by road 5 miles. The castle wards are shown on application, by the porter at the Barbican. Special permission, granted from the Castle Office, is necessary to view the interior.

Castle Gardens, entrance near Bondgate Tower, are open on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on other days by pass obtainable at Castle office.

Alnwick Abbey. Founded 1147, gateway and tower of which now remain, although the plan of the Abbey may still be easily traced. Adjoining the Abbey ground is the Castle Dairy, a model of up-to-date and dainty dairy operations; entrance gate at bottom of Canon-gate; permission to view both, from Castle office, Dairy only when family is absent.

Monument of William the Lion. Near the Park entrance, showing the spot where William the Lion was taken prisoner while besieging Alnwick Castle in 1174.

Malcolm's Cross. On the North Road, about a mile from Alnwick, showing where Malcolm, King of Scotland, was slain while besieging Alnwick Castle in 1093.

St. Leonard's Hospital. Now in ruins, founded and given to Alnwick Abbey by Eustace de Vesei, some time after the death of Malcolm, in whose memory the cross is also erected.

Places of Historic and General Interest near Alnmouth—continued.

Howick Hall. By train to Little Mill station, or by road 5 miles. The seat of Earl Grey, present Governor General of Canada. Interesting little church adjoining, extensively wooded grounds, and the beautiful rose garden of Lady Grey.

Farne Islands. A group of over 20 rocks, at low water.

By train to Sea Houses station, via Chathil, or by road 15 miles, reached by private parties by boat from North Sunderland harbour, also in the season by public excursion steamer on certain advertised days. Places of interest: The Pinnacle Rocks, the breeding ground of innumerable sea birds; also the Longstone Rock, whose lighthouse was the home of the now famous Northumbrian heroine Grace Darling, through her rescue of the survivors of the Forfarshire during the night of the 6th September, 1838; North Sunderland harbour is also the port for a number of weeks in the season of the North Sea Herring Fleet.

Holy Island. By train to Beal station, drive 3 miles across sands at low tide (horses and traps may be had on hire at Beal station by arrangement). Consult tide table in this book for suitable tide.

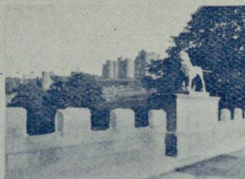
Places to visit—Lindisfarne Monastery, the home of the venerable St. Cuthbert, now in ruins, "How great thou wast in thy entirety thy broken parts doth show": also old Castle, erected about 1539, and interesting old church. There is a safe and convenient harbour for boating, which is often taken advantage of during the stress of weather in the yachting season. The general scenery is typical of the rugged Northumbrian coast: a curiosity found amongst the rocks are the small stones known as Cuthbert's Beads.

Dunstanborough Castle. Now in ruins. Train to Little Mill, 9 miles by road. Built in 1313, and previous to its destruction by assault in 1462, was one of the largest and most impressive of Northumbrian Castles. The legend of the wandering knight, Sir Guy the Seeker, lingers round these ruins. Other features of interest are the Rumbling Churn into which the sea waves rush at times with great violence, sending up huge columns of spray and foam into the air to a great height; also to be seen are the basaltic columns at the base of the tower, of similar but finer and larger formation than those of the Giant's Causeway.

Ford Schools and Castle. Train to Akeld station, and walk or drive 4 miles; by road 28 miles. Schools adorned with famous fresco paintings by late Marchioness of Waterford, who used the villagers for her models. The castle, a splendid specimen of the border castle, in the possession of the Waterford family, and overlooking Flodden Field. Open to the public on Mondays and Thursdays.



PRAYING MONK HULNE ABBEY, ALNWICK.



LION BRIDGE, ALNWICK.



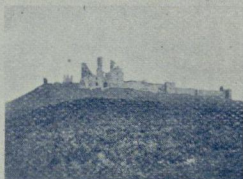
HOWICK HALL.



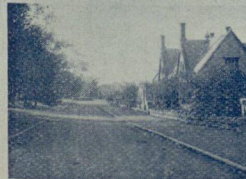
FARNE ISLANDS.



PRIORY AND CASTLE, HOLY ISLAND.



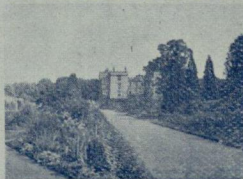
DUNSTANBOROUGH CASTLE.



FORD VILLAGE.



CRAGSIDE ROTHBURY.

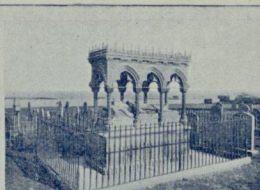


CHILLINGHAM CASTLE.

Photos by Ruddock, Alnwick.



BAMBURGH CASTLE.



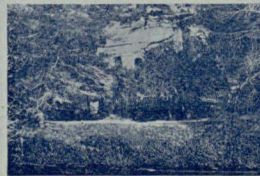
GRACE DARLING'S TOMB AT BANBURGH.



OTTERBURN TOWERS.



WARKWORTH CASTLE.



WARKWORTH HERITAGE.



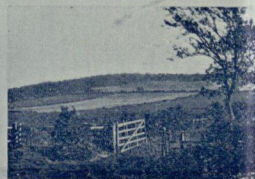
COQUET ISLAND.



BRINKBURN PRIORY.



CHIEVOT.



FLODDEN FIELD.

Places of Historic and General Interest near Alnmouth—continued.

Cragside. One mile east of Rothbury. Train to Rothbury station, or by road 17 miles. The beautiful grounds and mansion, transformed by the fertile brain of the late Lord Armstrong, from a bleak and barren waste into a charming residence, surrounded with the most fascinating and diversified scenery, with its lakes and streams, gardens, lawns, and flowers, amidst rugged and heather-clad hills. Open to the public on Thursdays.

Chillingham Castle. The seat of the Earl of Tankerville. By train to Ilderton Station and walk 3 miles, or to Wooler station and drive; by road 19 miles. Dates back to the time of King John, beautiful gardens, and extensive park in which roam the famous wild cattle. Park open on Tuesdays, Saturdays, and Bank Holidays. Wild Cattle can be seen on certain days and with a keeper in attendance. An interesting old church of the 13th century may be also visited.

Bamburgh Castle. By train (main line) to Lucker Station, 4 miles distant. Buses meet all trains, or by North Sunderland Railway (Chathill the junction, N.E.R. main line) 1½ miles distant: buses meet trains; or by road 17 miles. Ancient seat of Kings of Northumbria; recently acquired and restored by Lord Armstrong; open to the public from 2-30 to 4-30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Grace Darling's Tomb. In churchyard, adjoining ancient Parish Church of Bamburgh, within sight of Farne Islands which was the scene of her now famous exploit on the night of September the 6th, 1838.

Otterburn. By train to Woolburn station distant 6 miles, by road 35 miles. The centre of an historic border country. Recently acquired and restored by the well known writer of border fiction, Howard Pease, Esq. Where was fought the famous battle of Otterburn, when Earl Douglas was slain in the hour of victory, 1388. A mile from the village, a stone seat commemorates the battle. The ancient Otterburn Battle Stone marked the scene of the battle. The ballads 'Chevy Chase,' 'Battle of Otterburn,' and others, are founded on the scenes here enacted. Two-and-a-half miles distant is Elsdon, a remote and ancient village among the hills, believed to be of Celtic origin.

Warkworth Castle. By train to Warkworth station, distant 1½ miles, buses meet all trains; by road 4 miles. A magnificent and picturesque old Castle of the Percy's, now in ruins, dating back to 1158. To view, application should be made to the custodian, resident in the Castle. The Castle is familiar to all lovers of the poems of 'The Bard of Avon,' through one of the scenes in his play, Henry IV, being laid here.

Places of Historic and General Interest near Alnmouth—continued.

The Hermitage, Warkworth. A short distance up the River Coquet from the Castle, and at the opposite side, is the abode of the ancient hermit, the tradition of which is used by Dr. Thomas Percy in his well known poem 'The Hermit of Warkworth.' The Castle custodian also acts as guide for visitors to the hermitage, which can only be reached by boat.

Coquet Island. By boat from Alnmouth, 5 miles: lighthouse, and remains of cell of Benedictine Monks. Was visited by St. Cuthbert to meet the Abbess of Coldingham. A curious legend, of sea monsters coming to St. Cuthbert at eventime to be blessed by him, lingers here.

Brinkburn Priory. By rail to Brinkburn station, North British Railway (junction, Morpeth N.E.R., main line); by road 12 miles. Priory of the twelfth century, also traces of monastery. Open to public on Thursdays. To view Priory, a small fee is charged.

Cheviot. By train to Wooler; by road 22 miles. The highest of the Cheviot Range, 2676 feet. Magnificent views into Scotland, and to the coast: Farne Islands, Holy Island, and Coquet visible on clear days (when wind is off the land). Light refreshments at cottage at foot of hill.

Flodden Field. By train to Wooler, drive 8 miles; by road 27 miles. "Where shiver'd was fair Scotland's spear." The site of the memorable battle in 1513. The scene, as portrayed in Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion," can be vividly realized when viewed from the woods on the site of the Scottish camp. Sybil Grey's Well, and King James's Stone marking the spot where the King was slain, can still be seen.



GOLFING FACILITIES.

THE ALNMOUTH GOLF LINKS.

“Off to the links when the sun’s rising high,
* * * * *
For there’s more in the game than a triumph of
skill,
There’s the fun, and the health, and the pleasure.”
—R. Stark, G N.—W. Club, in the *Evening Times*.

The original course of nine holes, so successfully extended last season to eighteen, is now at the disposal of visitors on the following terms:—

- (a) Ticket for one day, 1/6. (b) One week, 5/6. (c) Four consecutive weeks, 15/-.
(d) The wife and unmarried daughters of a member, and sons who are under 17 years of age, are charged as follows:
(1) For one week, 3/6 each. (2) Month, 10/-. (3) Year, 21/-.

Ticket holders are reminded that they must pay due regard to the safety and convenience of the public on the links.

The regulations for playing golf on Alnmouth Golf Course are posted up for the perusal of visitors at W. Stephenson’s Mutual Cash Stores.

Without going to the extent of the writer on the Alnmouth Golf Links in the *Golfers’*



Golfing Facilities—continued.

Magazine, who claimed it to be "One of the finest in the world." yet its general excellence is such that it merits more than the passing note which it has hitherto received in the pages of this little guide.

At a time when the merits of the inland courses—which are adjacent, practically, to every large town—are being loudly proclaimed the superiority of such seaside courses as Alnmouth needs to be more emphatically stated. In the words of the renowned golfer, Rowland Jones, "No matter what time and trouble may be expended on inland links, the sea-side has too many advantages."

Extending for half its length—as the Alnmouth course does—of some three miles by the edge of the sea, and for the other part on the extensive tableland—nearly two hundred feet above sea level—immediately above and commanding at once beautiful and extensive views of sea and country, it provides for that desideratum of the golfing community, grand golf, beautiful scenery, exhilarating air, and a keen appetite, for which the sea-side course is unexcelled.

It possesses also the further advantage of being right there at the visitor's very door, a fact which should not be forgotten, when the trouble and waste of time in reaching so many courses are remembered. Nor is the ground itself without interest, for the eleventh, the "Norse Camp" hole, surrounded as is with the earth works of early Danish Settlers; and the thirteenth, the "Long Hole," traversing the sight of the Saxon Castle, with its subterranean passage to sea and river; and the tenth, the "Beacon Hill," whereon were hung the fire pans, which when lighted gave warning to the country around of the arrival of the Scottish raiders on plunder bent, or perchance of the arrival of pirates in the bay, all mark the stirring scenes of the "good old times" through which the country-side has passed.

Fortunate in having for its captain a gentleman of such recognised worth as His Grace the Duke of Northumberland, and whose interest and influence did much in its infant days



THE DANISH
CAMP
(North End) *
AT THE
ELEVENTH
HOLE

SITE OF
SAXON
FORTRESS
AT THE
THIRTEENTH
HOLE.



THE
ALNMOUTH
GOLF CLUB
PAVILION.



A
GENERAL
VIEW
OF THE
GOLF LINKS.

Golfing Facilities—continued.

to bring it to mature age, and whose marine residence, Foxton Hall, adjoins the seventh hole, giving it the name of the "Foxton Hole." the club has continued to make steady progress since its establishment in 1869. From humble quarters in a single room, of what is now included in the "Schooner" Hotel, and a handful of members many of whom still remain, to the comfortable and substantial club-house facing the links, and a membership roll of some three hundred is proof, if such were needed, of its justly flourishing condition.

Like many of the older courses laid out in the days of the "fur and feather," and later of the gutta ball, extensions were found necessary when his majesty "King Rubber Core" came along, and in a manner to be congratulated upon have the committee carried them out.

The whole course exhibits the care and attention which is lavished upon it by the professional, Mr. Geo Rochester, and his efficient staff of groundsmen. The fatal mistake has not here been made as is often the case, of laying out a course for scratch players alone, the whole course enabling the moderate player to thoroughly enjoy his game. Good steady play is almost invariably rewarded, while wild and loose play likewise meet with due punishment in the shape of natural sand bunker, turfed dyke, or carefully laid guard or pot bunker. Playing on the Alnmouth course will be found to rapidly improve ones game, almost every shot requiring care, more especially is this the case from the fifth to the fifteenth holes, mashie and iron play being essential for a good round.

To the few surviving professional champions of the old school, the Alnmouth course recalls many happy memories—the Parks, Ben Sayers, the Morrises, Willie Fernie, Willie Campbell, and the Anderson's—to mention only a few who were regular competitors in the open competitions held over twenty years ago. The memories of the many close and exciting games played amongst these, now veterans, but who were then in their prime and playing the best game, will not easily be forgotten.

Golfing Facilities—continued.

The professional record of the present course is held by H. Vardon, with seventy, being eight strokes below bogey; while the amateur record is held by the promising young Alnmouth player, G. Yearshire, with seventy-two.

The brief description of the play to the various holes of the round, it is trusted, will not prove unacceptable to the golfer who is yet a stranger to the course.

The first, **THE CLOTHES HOLE**, with a distance of 197 yards, with its teeing ground immediately at the door of the club-house, requires a fine cleek shot to reach, with mashie to place on the green situated on a slightly elevated mound; this gives two putts to half with a bogey four, but a well placed second often secures a three; sliced tee shots are punished with rough country, while a pulled shot puts a dangerous bunker between ball and hole, topped balls are also carefully caught in shallow sand pot bunkers.

The second, **THE NORTH ROAD**, with a distance of 353 yards is also bogey four, a good drive and cleek or brassie shot usually reaches green, though a mashie is often required to place at hole, leaving an odd putt for a half. Topped and sliced strokes from the tee are both heavily punished, but a pulled ball goes free; with a good drive from tee all serious difficulties are passed.

The third, named **THE BATTERY**, from the old battery of the late Percy Artillery overlooking the hole, a distance of 308 yards, and bogey four, is a hole after the golfer's own heart, a bravely driven tee stroke only requires iron or mashie to place on the green with the chance of a three and with two putts for the half. Topped and sliced balls are punished almost up to the edge of the green.

The fourth, **THE FERN**, and bogey five, distant 361 yards, requires good drive and brassie, and mashie or iron strokes to reach with the remote chance of a good putt to win by the odd. Topped balls from the tee are punished, while sliced strokes are in rough country all the way. The pulled ball receives more favourable treatment than it deserves. A deep sleeper-faced bunker guards the green when approached too much from the right.



THE FIRST
TEE.

J. H. TAYLOR
DRIVING OFF
WITH HIS
CLEEK.

THE FIRST
GREEN.
H. VARDON
DRIVING
FROM
SECOND TEE.





THE DRIVE
TO THE
HILL HOLE.

FOXTON HALL,
MARINE
RESIDENCE
OF THE
CAPTAIN OF
THE CLUB,
ADJOINING
THE SEVENTH
HOLE.



Golfing Facilities—continued.

The fifth, **THE END**, with the green nicely in view from the tee on an elevated mound, distant 262 yards and bogey four, requires a good drive and very carefully played iron or mashie stroke to lay on green, which is guarded by a narrow valley in front, and rough bents to the right and beyond. Sometimes a three, yet a good hole when halved in bogey four. Like the previous hole, sliced balls are more heavily punished than when pulled.

THE SIXTH, though only five yards longer than the fifth, is allotted a bogey five, for here from the tee is the approach to the tableland above. While every stroke is tested, a good drive skims beautifully over the brow of the hill, while if topped or badly played, the player has the mortification of seeing his ball roll back almost to his feet, and often into the road which skirts the base of the hill. The approach stroke also requires careful playing, for the ground falls rapidly away from either side and beyond the green. Though a chance for a three, it is often a four and a half with bogey is well earned.

With the seventh, **THE FOXTON HOLE**, the first on the extended course, a change in the style of the course is noticeable. Turfed dyke and carefully laid pot and guard bunkers take the place of the natural hazards on the green below. A distance of 220 yards and bogey four is a comparatively easy hole for a half, except where a badly played tee shot is caught by the turf dyke. Though sometimes reached with a good drive, it usually requires a mashie to place on green with a chance for three, and generally a safe four. This marks the extreme north of the course, for at the next tee it takes away almost west.

The eighth, **THE DYKE**, with 225 yards is also bogey four; an exceptionally good drive is required to carry the turf dyke which guards the approach to the green, while a short played ball requires a carefully played iron or mashie stroke to reach the green, with the two putts which the coarser nature of the green generally requires, making the half with bogey good play.

Golfing Facilities—continued.



THE PLANTATION EXTENDS FROM
NINTH TO TENTH GREEN.

The ninth, the last hole out, 424 yards, known as **THE PLANTATION**, though twelve yards less than its neighbour opposite yet requires more reaching owing to the undulating nature of the ground between tee and green. A good drive and brassie is usually short and requires a mashie to clear the row of cross bunkers and reach the green, though sometimes done in four. it requires steady play to half with bogey five, as carefully laid side bunkers punish all loose play.

THE BEACON HILL, the first of the in holes and the tenth in the round and only 292 yards. is yet awarded a bogey five. for with a turf dyke in front of the drive and also another guarding the green, and the corner of the plantation coming almost to the line of the hole, the player who avoids them all will deserve a four, and a well played mashie often gives a chance of a three, but a half with bogey means no strokes thrown away.

The eleventh, with only 87 yards and a bogey three, surrounded by the earth works of the Danish settlers and named **NORSE CAMP** is the tit-bit of the course. A beautiful circular green played to from the brow of the Beacon

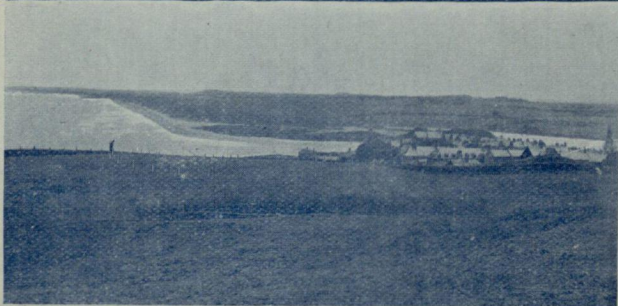


H. VARDON
PLAYING THE
MASHIE SHOT
FROM THE
ELEVENTH
TEE TO

THE NORSE
CAMP GREEN
BELOW.



THE DRIVE
FROM
THE TEE
AT THE
TWELFTH
HOLE
TO



THE
DIVER'S
KNOWE
GREEN

Golfing Facilities—continued.

Hill, and occasionally done in one off the mashie, yet it requires a good first stroke to beat bogey by the odd. All wild and topped tee strokes are caught by bunkers on all sides of the approach to the hole.

The twelfth is **DIVERS' KNOWE** and bogey four. If the previous hole was the tit-bit, this is the terror of the course, though only 150 yards, and perched within sight on the rising ground beyond, yet loose play is more effectually punished than on any hole on the course. With a willow plantation to the right, and the towering brow of the Beacon Hill to the left, and a deep rough gully running between, the player heaves a sigh of relief when his straight driven cleek shot drops down on the green beyond. Though a bogey four it is often got in three, though a half is still good golf.

The longest hole in the round is the thirteenth with 436 yards and a bogey five, and known as **THE LONG HOLE**. With a six-foot stone dyke to surmount from the tee and a good drive too to do it at the distance it is, and cross bunkers to catch a topped brassie shot, it requires good golf to get near the green with the second, though these difficulties overcome, gives a nice approach for the third, thus giving two putts for the half.

The fourteenth, **MIDDLE MARDEN**, 385 yards, is also bogey five. The drive from the tee requires to be carefully played as cross bunkers catch all topped, and side bunkers all pulled balls. Sometimes reached with a good brassie stroke from a good drive, an approach shot is usually required to find the green, giving the chance of a four though a half is more usual, owing to the coarser nature of the new green.

The fifteenth is **THE SHORT HOLE**, where the player returns to the older part of the course. With only 118 yards and a bogey three, a truly played full mashie or wrist stroke with the iron finds the green, giving a comfortable half. Anything off the line finds rough country, while topped balls are heavily punished with the dyke midway between tee and hole.

From the sixteenth tee, **THE HAZARD HOLE**, 333 yards and bogey five, the player plays down the hill ascended at the sixth. With the tee on the very brow of the hill,

Golfing Facilities—continued.

and the green in the distance, it is truly a tempting morsel for the display of perfect golf. A topped ball from the tee usually finds the road below, while a sliced drive soars away among the bracken on the hillside. A well played tee and brassie stroke give a nice approach, which requires to be played carefully, as the slightest pull and the sphere is in the bunker to the left, while if overdriven, in the bunker beyond.

The seventeenth, THE BUNKER, is, upon the whole, the easiest hole in the round. With a distance of 390 yards and bogey five, the play requires to be very wild indeed to be punished at all. Given a well played driver and brassie stroke to cover the distance, the mashie shot must be very bad to find either the bunker to the left of the hole or the one beyond, though a half with bogey requires steady golf, it is often got in four with a single putt from a well played mashie stroke.

The eighteenth, THE HOME HOLE, is allotted a bogey four, and is 253 yards. This is one of the holes in the round where a topped ball from the tee goes unpunished, as the bunker is too far for the ordinary topped ball to reach. A driver and mashie stroke finds the green, giving an odd chance for a three, though generally a half with bogey finishes the hole and also the round.

The following is a summary of the holes, and also shows Vardon's record round.

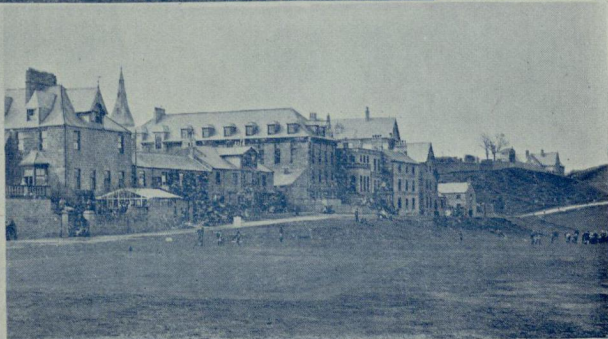
No.	Names of Holes.	Bogey.	Length of Hole.	Vardon's Round.	No.	Names of Holes.	Bogey.	Length of Hole.	Vardon's Round.
1	Clothes	4	197	3	10	Beacon Hill	5	292	4
2	North Road	4	353	4	11	Norse Camp	3	87	4
3	Battery	4	398	5	12	Diver's Knowe	4	150	3
4	Fern	5	361	4	13	Long	5	436	4
5	End	4	262	5	14	Middle Marden	5	385	5
6	Hill	5	267	4	15	Short Hole	3	118	3
7	Foxton	4	220	4	16	Hazard	5	333	4
8	Dyke	4	225	3	17	Bunker	5	390	3
9	Plantation	5	424	5	18	Home	4	253	3
Total Bogey points		39	2,617	37	Total Bogey points		39	2,444	35

Length of Course:—5,061 yards, or 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, 221 yards.



DRIVING
FROM THE
TEE OVER
THE HILL AT
THE
SIXTEENTH
HOLE.

THE HOME
GREEN—
THE
EIGHTEENTH.





THE GOLFERS' HOTEL:
"THE SCHOONER."

At the moment, the question of Sunday golf looms largely on the horizon of the golfing world. At Alnmouth however, besides being absolutely contrary to the general spirit of the place, the question is not even open for discussion. The course is leased to the club with the stipulation for "no Sunday golf."

As to the all important caddy question, the Alnmouth caddy is on a par with his brother Scot on the other side of the Cheviot,—an object of pity to him is "his man" if he can't play "goff, but if, and being a "goffer," "his man" adds an extra sixpence at the end of the round, he is a "goffer" indeed.

There is no registration of caddies, players may choose whomsoever they please, and except on rare occasions the supply is equal to the demand. The scale of remuneration is a shilling for the round of eighteen holes, or sixpence for the old round of nine holes.

Golfing Facilities—continued.

To close these notes on the Alnmouth Golf Links, without mention of the golfers' hotel, "The Schooner," would be, to the many golfers who visit these justly famous links, unpardonable; for were their happiest recollections probed, it would be found, "The Schooner" and the golf links did not exist apart, but were merged in the one happy thought, glorious fare and glorious golf!



THE ALNMOUTH LIFE BOAT, "ALLEN SCOTT,"

Re—THE SUPPLY OF HOUSEHOLD STORES.

THERE is often a certain amount of apprehension among heads of families, when fixing upon the place of the annual holiday, as to the supply of stores. This need not cause visitors to Alnmouth a second thought. W. STEPHENSON has made catering to the requirements of visitors a special consideration for many years. The goods which he supplies from the MUTUAL CASH STORES compare favourably with the best London or provincial stores. Visitors may place their orders for supplies with every confidence. During the last few years he has been awarded, in open competition, several complete contracts for the supply of His Majesty's troops in such towns as Richmond, Scarborough, Berwick, Newcastle, Carlisle, &c., the daily consumption of which has, in several cases, more than exceeded the total daily consumption of the whole village.

“Very well pleased at the way in which the catering was carried out.”

“I am well pleased with the reports as to the way in which you carried out your contract.”

These are unsolicited testimonials written by officers, on the completion of contracts,

ALNMOUTH POSTAL FACILITIES.

Mr. J. ARCHBOLD, Postmaster.

DAILY DESPATCHES :

Week-days, 12 noon, 4-40 p.m., 9-15 p.m.

Sundays, 4-40 p.m., 9-15 p.m.

DAILY DELIVERIES :

Week-days, 7 a.m., 8-20 a.m., 6-20 p.m.

Sundays, 8-30 a.m.

All usual Post Office Business transacted (except Telephone), Postal and Money Orders, Savings Bank, Telegraph, &c.

MONEY ORDERS are issued and paid from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

INLAND REVENUE (Licenses) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TELEGRAPH open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Week-days ; and on Sundays 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

National Telephone Exchange three doors to left of Post Office.



THE BATHING GROUND, ALNMOUTH.
Showing the beautiful expanse of fine smooth sands at low tide.
(66)

BATHING FACILITIES.



The beautiful firm and smooth sands of the Alnmouth beach, with their gradual slope seaward, provide an extensive and attractive bathing ground, which is naturally safe and free from hidden dangers, in addition to which, every precaution has been taken to provide immediate aid in case of accident, should such occur.

Lifebuoys are provided at short intervals on the beach, and also a bathers' life-saving boat standing fully equipped, resting on wheels, ready to be run into the sea in a moment.

A bell is placed on one of the standards, on which the life-buoys hang, which can be rung as the lifebuoy is being lifted, to bring further aid, and a flag is kept on a hoist at the boat-house, ready to be run up for extra assistance when the boat is being launched.

Fortunately, since these provisions have been made, the boat has fulfilled the hope that was expressed on her trial trip, except in the case of an occasional periwinkle gatherer caught on the rocks by the incoming tide, "she has never been required." (*March, 1906*).

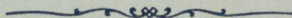
A large comfortable and commodious public bathing house divided into seven cubicles has been provided for the use of ladies and young children, on very moderate terms. The same is in charge of a caretaker specially appointed for the purpose.

W. STEPHENSON'S SPECIALITY

“Complete Supplies.”

Advantageous!

Economical!



GENERAL GROCERIES.
TEAS.
COFFEES.
FLOUR.
PROVISIONS.
ÆRATED WATERS.



FRESH FRUITS.
VEGETABLES.
POULTRY.
FIREWOOD.
OIL.
CHEMICALS, ETC.

As supplied under various contracts to the officers and men of
His Majesty's Troops.

Bathing Facilities—continued.

The majority of the private bathing houses may also be had on hire, at prices ranging from 7/6 to 15/- per week, according to season of year, and nature of furnishings provided in each.

Visitors who wish to erect their own private tents on the edge of the links must first make arrangements with the Moorgrieve.

Visitors wishing to hire private bathing houses can be put in communication with their owners by W. STEPHENSON. Mutual Cash Stores.

The ideal time for bathing is between the half and the full of the incoming tide, the set of the sea at this time being very pronounced towards the shore, and the part of the beach then covered being absolutely safe, and at the same time familiar to visitors, through this part of the sands being left quite firm and dry at each low tide. For time of high tide daily, consult the tide table in this book.





Re—THE SUPPLY OF PERISHABLE GOODS.

THE supply of perishable goods in small places, at a considerable distance from large towns, is often a serious consideration for housekeepers, especially in hot weather. This difficulty does not apply to Alnmouth; visitors, especially from London, are surprised at the ease with which their wants are supplied. W. STEPHENSON, of the Mutual Cash Stores, has supplies of most perishable goods, such as Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Dairy Produce, Poultry, &c., coming to hand practically daily, and can deliver same at short notice.

Tide Table for Alnmouth, May to October, 1906.

Day of Month.	May		June		July		August		September		October	
	a	m	a	m	a	m	a	m	a	m	a	m
		p		p		p		p		p		p
1	7 53	8 24	9 44	10 19	10 18	10 50	—	0 3	1 35	2 3	2 14	2 33
2	8 59	9 39	10 51	11 21	11 20	11 49	0 36	1 9	2 29	2 52	2 51	3 9
3	10 19	10 55	11 50	—	—	0 18	1 41	2 10	3 12	3 31	3 26	3 43
4	11 28	11 59	0 18	0 46	0 48	1 19	2 37	3 2	3 50	4 8	3 59	4 16
5	—	0 27	1 13	1 40	1 49	2 17	3 26	3 48	4 26	4 44	4 32	4 48
6	0 54	1 20	2 6	2 31	2 44	3 10	4 10	4 31	5 2	5 20	5 3	5 19
7	1 44	2 7	2 55	3 20	3 35	3 59	4 51	5 11	5 38	5 55	5 36	5 53
8	2 29	2 52	3 41	4 9	4 53	4 47	5 31	5 51	6 12	6 30	6 12	6 31
9	3 15	3 38	4 24	4 59	5 11	5 34	6 11	6 31	6 50	7 10	6 51	7 12
10	4 2	4 25	5 24	5 50	5 57	6 20	6 51	7 12	7 31	7 54	7 37	8 5
11	4 49	5 14	6 16	6 43	6 44	7 8	7 33	7 55	8 19	8 50	8 39	9 19
12	5 39	6 4	7 10	7 37	7 32	7 56	8 18	8 44	9 25	10 5	10 2	10 43
13	6 30	6 58	8 5	8 34	8 20	8 46	9 13	9 46	10 46	11 24	11 20	11 54
14	7 27	7 57	9 4	9 36	9 14	9 46	10 21	10 58	11 58	—	—	0 23
15	8 30	9 5	10 9	10 41	10 16	10 47	11 33	—	0 30	0 59	0 49	1 15
16	9 43	10 20	11 12	11 40	11 17	11 47	0 5	0 34	1 25	1 48	1 39	2 0
17	0 55	1 27	—	0 6	—	0 16	1 2	1 29	2 9	2 29	2 20	2 39
18	11 57	—	0 31	0 56	0 42	1 7	1 53	2 16	2 48	3 7	2 58	3 18
19	0 24	0 49	1 20	1 42	1 32	1 55	2 37	2 56	3 25	3 43	3 38	3 58
20	1 13	1 36	2 3	2 22	2 17	2 38	3 14	3 32	4 2	4 21	4 18	4 39
21	1 57	2 16	2 42	2 59	2 58	3 16	3 50	4 8	4 41	5 2	5 2	5 25
22	2 34	2 50	3 16	3 35	3 34	3 52	4 27	4 46	5 23	5 44	5 49	6 14
23	3 4	3 22	3 51	4 9	4 10	4 28	5 5	5 25	6 7	6 31	6 41	7 10
24	3 39	3 56	4 27	4 46	4 47	5 7	5 46	6 7	6 57	7 24	7 41	8 15
25	4 12	4 29	5 5	5 24	5 27	5 47	6 30	6 54	7 54	8 27	8 53	9 30
26	4 45	5 2	5 44	6 5	6 8	6 31	7 19	7 45	9 5	9 48	10 19	11 0
27	5 20	5 38	6 28	6 52	6 54	7 18	8 14	8 46	10 31	11 12	11 35	—
28	5 58	6 20	7 17	7 43	7 44	8 11	9 21	10 0	11 50	—	0 6	0 36
29	6 43	7 8	8 10	8 39	8 40	9 11	10 40	11 21	0 25	0 56	1 4	1 29
30	7 34	8 2	9 10	9 44	9 45	10 21	11 56	—	1 25	1 52	1 51	2 10
31	8 34	9 8	—	—	10 56	11 30	0 31	1 4	—	—	2 28	2 45

Re—LAUNDRY WORK.



SOME years ago, visitors found themselves, in the rush of the season, in a somewhat difficult position with regard to laundry work, all the best laundresses in the village having more work on hands than they were able to get through. To meet this difficulty, W. STEPHENSON made the necessary arrangements with a well equipped, efficiently managed, and up-to-date laundry. The laundry work is collected on Mondays, and delivered by him on the Fridays in each week. The large amount of work which passes through his hands every week in the season proves that a greatly felt want is being met. Dainty and delicate fabrics receive special and careful attention.

N.B.—It was not to be expected, that a note of this sort could appear in this booklet without calling forth the vast number of canvassing laundry companies all willing to relieve the situation. But visitors will do well in a matter of this sort, to make use of the experience of W. STEPHENSON, and so save themselves an endless amount of mortification, through seeing their beautiful clothes ruined.



THE FERRY AND BOAT LANDING, ALNMOUTH.

(73)

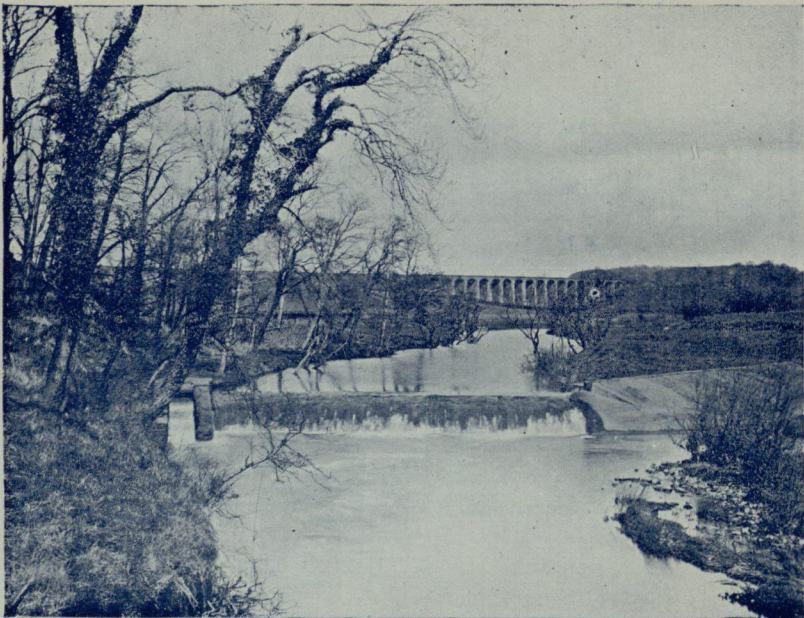


Photo by Valentine, Dundee.
THE ALN FROM LESBURY MILL AT THE CEMENT DAM.
(74)

Boating and Fishing Facilities.



THE Bay can generally be depended upon to supply a fair catch of whiting, gurnet, flat-fish, etc. Fishing lines and boats in great variety are provided by the various pleasure boat proprietors, while those who for various reasons do not wish to cross the bar, may still enjoy the river fishing at high tide, often with gratifying results.

Fishing in the Aln for trout, &c., is now protected, and in the hands of the River Aln Angling Association. Tickets can be obtained authorising the holder to fish the greater part of the river as far as Alnwick, from the Hon. Secretary, J. de C. Paynter, Esq., Alnwick on the following terms:

RULE No 19—That local persons be charged 5/- a year for Trout, Bull Trout, Salmon, &c., and 2/6 a year for Trout. That persons residing outside radius be charged 2/6 a day. That visitors staying within the radius be charged 2/6 a day, or 10/- a week. That annual subscribers of £1 1s., residing within the radius, may, from the Secretary or any other member of the committee appointed for that purpose, obtain tickets free of charge for temporary guests staying at their houses and

Carrying Coals to Newcastle.

W. STEPHENSON'S PROVISIONS IN THE CITY.

TO speak of heads of families in large cities having provisions sent on to them from the small sea-side resort of Alnmouth, is like carrying the proverbial "Coals to Newcastle." Yet when such an actual fact is a continually recurring incident, one is compelled to acknowledge that there must be something above the average, to induce casual visitors to do it. More than this, if visitors who after they have returned home to the city, continue, through a period of years, to have provisions sent to them from STEPHENSON'S, visitors coming for the first time may feel assured that Provisions standing such a test as this will also more than give them satisfaction.

The following telegram received just as this is going to press is significant. Handed in at Kensington, 31/1/06, "To Stephenson, Alnmouth. Please send bacon to-day Last piece excellent." It is two years since this lady stayed at Alnmouth. Another example from a tradesman in Newcastle, he writes: "A customer of mine who has been staying in Alnmouth during the summer, has been constantly asking me to stock Irish Butter the same as was supplied by you to her during her stay at Alnmouth. Would it be too much of me to ask you where I could get it. Thanking you in anticipation."

Such facts as these need no comment, they speak for themselves.

Boating and Fishing—continued.

who do not reside within the radius, but limited to one guest per day, and no such guest may fish more than two days in any week. Also that a subscriber of £1 1s., residing permanently in the house of a relative has the same privilege in respect of guests staying in the house of such relative. That holders of tickets of 5/- and upwards may from the 1st August to the 1st of November fish with prawn, minnow, and worm, from Lesbury Cement Dam to the Duchess' Bridge at Alnmouth. (Subject to Clause 7).

RULE NO. 12—*The limit of the water to include all the Duke of Northumberland's property and rights below Denwick Bridge to Alnmouth Bridge, except that portion on the south side adjoining Denwick Bridge now in the occupation of Mrs. Sutherland, and that portion at Lesbury now in the occupation of Mr. Gibson. The Denwick Burn and Caulledge Burn are both preserved, and not included in the leave.*

The river, since it passed into the hands of the Association, has greatly improved for followers of "Isaak," and good baskets of fish are now generally obtainable.

The complete rules of the River Aln Angling Association are posted up at W. Stephenson's, The Mutual Cash Stores, for the perusal of visitors.



TENNIS AND CRICKET ON THE ALMOUTH LINKS,
(78)



Football, Cricket, Tennis, and Croquet Facilities.



A LARGE area of the flat surface of the links, clear of the Golf Course, is reserved for the accommodation of those who indulge in such pastimes as the above.

Visitors can have ground set apart for their own private use, for any length of time, at most moderate terms, on application to the Moorgrieve. Pic-nic parties and others requiring the use of the links for the holding of sports, etc., must also make arrangements with the Moorgrieve, who grants permission on nominal terms.

Owing to one or two severe accidents having occurred, the public are reminded that they are under a severe penalty if they leave or break bottles on the links or sands.

Visitors can be put in communication with the Moorgrieve through
W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

Re—CYCLES : ACCESSORIES, STORING AND HIRING.



ACCESSORIES. W. STEPHENSON has on hand, during the season, a general selection of Cycle Accessories, comprising Lamps, Bells, Repair Outfits, Lubricating Oils, etc. Special Fittings made by makers to fit their own make of cycle can usually be procured by return of post.

STORING. At the urgent request of many influential customers, W. STEPHENSON has made arrangements for the storing of thirty to forty cycles in his own lock-up sheds. This arrangement has now been in operation for several years, and meets with increasing favour. Visitors in apartments especially appreciate the advantage of being able to store their cycles in a safe and convenient place.

HIRING. A limited number of cycles may also be had on hire.

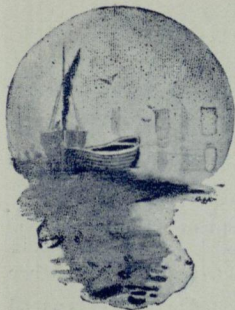


GENERAL VIEW OF CAMPING GROUND, SOUTH LINKS, ALMOUTH.



A CAMP DE LUXE ON THE SOUTH LINKS, ALNMOUTH;

(82)



CAMPING-OUT FACILITIES.

PROBABLY the most beneficial and convenient way of obtaining all the benefits of out-door life is to camp out, and this is a mode of life which appeals strongly as a rule to most young men, possessing, as it does for most of them, the crowning charm of novelty.

* * * * *

Considering the healthfulness of camp life, its comparative cheapness, and its many other advantages, I am surprised that it is not very much more in vogue than appears to be the case. For healthy young fellows it affords the best means of spending a holiday, the beneficial effects of which must be lasting. It is especially advantageous to those engaged for the best part of the year in crowded shops or offices in large towns, where pure air and uninterrupted light are at a premium. In fine weather it is a form of life well adapted even for the slightly delicate, who can pitch their tents either inland or by the seaside, according to their choice or as the climatic conditions demanded by their own particular cases require.—Dr J. Robertson Wallace, on "The Open Air Life," in the *Young Man*, July, 1905.

The growing colony of glistening white tents as season succeeds season, is evidence of the increasing popularity of camp life, and of the South Links, Alumouth, as a camping ground par excellence for those who favour this method of holiday making.

STEPHENSON'S TEAS AND COFFEES.

SPECIALY SUITED TO THE WATER OF THE DISTRICT.

RICH, FRAGRANT, APPETISING, LUXURIOUS.

Choice growths from the Tea and Coffee Plantations of the world.

The Teas and Coffees supplied from the MUTUAL CASH STORES are noted for their superior and high uniform quality, no effort being spared to maintain the high standard of excellence which has earned their reputation wherever they have been introduced.

The qualities purchased by visitors when leaving for home is a sure proof of their excellence. A lady recently, when purchasing coffee, observed "I never go home to— without taking them some of your coffee, as they always say they never get a cup of coffee anywhere like yours.

Camping-Out Facilities—continued.

Divided from the town by the river, and situated at such a distance as to provide ample privacy, yet, by means of the ferry it is brought conveniently near for purposes of communication with, and that all important item, drawing fresh supplies from the town. A spring of water beautifully clear, and cool even in the hottest weather, a short distance away, provides at all times an ever bountiful water supply.

A nominal fee to the adjoining farmer is all that is required to secure a site for the camp, amongst the bracken and bent, a site at once romantic and unconventional, and possessing also an additional charm on economic grounds.

A well sheltered spot chosen and good stout tent pegs well driven home, and camp life will proceed right merrily.

To whatever form of recreation the camper is inclined, he will find himself amply provided for here. The lover of nature will soon recognise the sharp pat on the ground at his tent door as proceeding from bunny's foot, and will hear his feathered friends calling to him loudly at break of day; first master crow with his loud croak in the stillness of dawn calling for his breakfast, and later the song of lark and linnet as the sun peers up and sends his shining rays over the edge of the ocean. The variety of wild flowers scattered in such rich profusion for several miles, will also provide a feast to his heart's content.

The golfer will find himself specially provided for; a quarter of an hour's walk either to the north or the south will place him on his beloved heath.

The son of the sea, who is never at peace unless boating or fishing, and whose joy is in "a wet sheet and a flowing sea," will find evidence of his absorbing pastime on every hand. While he, whose day must start and finish with a dip in the briny, has the vast lavatory of Neptune at his tent door ever ready to receive him.



Bathing, Boating, Cycling, Cricket, and Tennis Parties.

AS these form no small part of the life of the summer visitor, a few seasonable articles supplied by W. STEPHENSON are here given, and may not prove unacceptable when hostesses are deciding upon the Menu.

LUNCH AND OX TONGUE—In tins and glass moulds, very dainty.

HAM AND CHICKEN, CHICKEN, HAM AND TONGUE, ETC.—In paste in pots, very suitable for Sandwiches.

FRESH CREAM—In jars and bottles, very delicious.

FRESH DAIRY BUTTER—In pound packets; very delicious.

PALETHORPE'S SAUSAGE—Splendid for Sausage Rolls, Etc.

PALETHORPE'S PIES—Veal and Ham, and Pork; an appetising luxury.

SOUPS (PREPARED)—All kinds in glass, tablets, and tins; delicious soup in a moment.

PRESSED SPICE BEEF—Very choice and tempting, in glass or tins

MACLAREN'S IMPERIAL CHEESE—In white jars; no party complete without it.

AERATED WATERS—All kinds in bottles and syphons.

FRUITS—W. S. has always on hand a choice selection of all the various fruits in season, also a great variety of the best tinned fruits in the market.

A spirit lamp and tin kettle is the simplest and daintiest method of providing boiling water out of doors; Methylated Spirits, Kettles, and Lamps are supplied by W. STEPHENSON.



AFTERNOON PICNICS.

THE very varied and diversified nature of the country surrounding Alnmouth, consisting as it does, of river and moor, crag and wood, provides many pleasant and charming spots, and as out-of-door picnics during the fine afternoons is a feature of the life of the Alnmouth season, for the benefit of strangers, a few resorts much patronised by picnic parties are here given:—

THE RATCHEUGH CRAGS PICNIC.—To Ratcheugh Crags, 3 miles distant on the road to Alnwick, by cycle, motor, or drive; beautiful woods, and Tower rising from the heights of a whin and bracken covered massive whinstone crag, from which a splendid view of the Aln valley is obtained.

THE RIVER PICNIC.—A pleasant afternoon may be spent by going up the river with the flood tide to Lesbury, taking necessary provisions in boat, and spreading for tea on the grassy banks of the river, returning home with the ebb tide. For suitable tide consult tide table in this book.

THE SOUTH LINKS PICNIC.—Cross the river by ferry. There are many quiet and charming spots amidst the moss and bracken covered links.

THE LESBURY WOODS PICNIC.—A quiet and secluded spot one mile distant by the side of the Aln, beautiful woods and splendid river scenery.

An Immense Boon to Visitors.

Brandling Laundry,

Brandling Village. Newcastle-on-Tyne.

A Laundry fitted with the most modern appliances.

Washing done under the most sanitary conditions.

Dainty and Delicate fabrics receiving the most careful attention.

All work charged at lowest town prices.

Free collection and delivery.

Purity of colour, daintiness of get up, and correct return guaranteed.



Visitors to Alnmouth have all the above advantages
placed at their disposal through

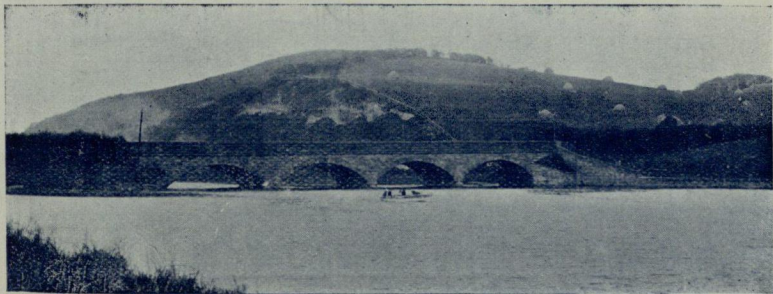
W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

A word to W. Stephenson and price list and laundry book will be sent, and
collection arranged. Collection on Mondays and delivery on Fridays.

Afternoon Picnics—continued.

BIRLING CAR ROCKS.—May be reached either by boat along the coast, or by crossing the ferry and walking; 2 miles distant. On calm days, boat can lie against the solid skeers of rock running out into the sea, rugged and massive rocks lie piled on top of each other to a considerable height, many charming shells are also to be found.

A few firelighters are a great advantage when starting a picnic fire. don't forget them. from W. STEPHENSON. Mutual Cash Stores.



DUCHESS' BRIDGE, ALNMOUTH.

Stephenson's "Olde Tymes" Black Bullets.



PUREST
SWEET
MADE.



PUREST
SWEET
MADE.



THESE GENUINE BLACK BULLETS made specially for and packed by W. STEPHENSON are of the purest ingredients only, the old method of making being strictly adhered to, by which means only can they be produced in their full perfection.

Supplied in Tins, 6d each.

(90)

The Alnmouth Reading Room and Library.

FACILITIES FOR VISITORS.

THIS admirable institution, built a few years ago after much strenuous effort, and at a considerable cost, is situated at the entrance the town on the right hand side of the main street. Owing in a great measure to lack of publicity, visitors have been largely unable to avail themselves of its many advantages, not the least of which is the provision of recreative reading in the leisure hours of a holiday.

The Reading Room is supplied with the usual daily and weekly newspapers and illustrated journals, and also a varied selection of the monthly magazines.

The spacious Smoke Room contains a bagatelle table, the requisites for draughts, and a host of other games are also provided.

The Library consists of upwards of 1,500 books, and these are issued twice a week on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 8 to 9 p.m. Summer months.

The Subscription for visitors is the modest sum of one shilling and sixpence, for a period not exceeding three months.

Subscriptions may be paid to the Caretaker on the premises, or to T. C. Cooke, Esq., The Hall, Hon. Sec. and Treas.

- GREAT -
NORTHERN RAILWAY.

QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE
... BETWEEN ...

SOUTH OF
ENGLAND,
AND
LONDON

(KING'S CROSS),

AND

NORTH-EAST COAST.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, and DINING CARS are attached to the principal Day Express Trains and SLEEPING CARS of Night Trains to and from London (King's Cross) The charge for Sleeping Berths between any Great Northern and North-Eastern Station is 5/- in addition to the 1st class fare.

RETURN FARES BETWEEN KING'S CROSS AND ALNMOOUTH.

Tourist, 1st class, 85/4; 3rd class, 46/-
Week-end ,, 42/9; ,, 25/6.

Passengers Luggage can be collected and forwarded to Alnmouth Station, under the cheap "Luggage in Advance" arrangements.

SALOONS and FAMILY CARRIAGES, specially constructed for the conveyance of families and invalids, can be obtained on application.

All information can be obtained from the Chief Passenger Agent, King's Cross, London, or the G. N. District Agent, 23, Collingwood Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne.



INTERIOR OF DINING CAR.

Railway Facilities to and from Alnmouth.

Tourist Tickets

Available for six months are issued to Alnmouth from the principal towns in the United Kingdom, and from and to all North Eastern tourist stations more than 90 miles distant, at reduced fares. Passengers may break their journey at any intermediate North Eastern station.

Week-End Tickets

Are issued to Alnmouth from any North Eastern station and from Alnmouth to any North Eastern station (with few exceptions) on Fridays and Saturdays, and up to mid-day on Sundays (train service permitting) at a *single fare* for the *double journey*. Minimum fares to Alnmouth, First Class 3/-, Third Class 2/- Week-end are also issued from Edinburgh Kelso, and other important stations in Great Britain to Alnmouth.

Ask for SPRINGFIELD. It is the Best.

EAT
AND
ENJOY

SPRINGFIELD
HOME POTTED
MEATS

UNIFORM
IN
QUALITY

3d.

OVAL GLASS.



6d.

WHITE POTS.

Sold by W. Stephenson, Mutual Cash Stores, Alnmouth.

Railway Facilities—continued.

Ten-day Tickets

Are issued from any North Eastern Station to Alnmouth, and from Alnmouth to certain other North Eastern Stations, at about one-third more than week-end fares, minimum fares, first-class, 4/-, third class, 2/8. on Fridays and Saturdays and up to mid-day on Sundays (train service permitting) These tickets, for distances where the fares are first-class 10/-, third class 6/-, or upwards, are available for *seventeen days*.

Cheap Saturday Tickets

Are issued from any North Eastern Station to Alnmouth, and from Alnmouth to certain other North Eastern Stations at a *single fare* for the double journey. Minimum fares, first-class 3/-, third class 2/-

Special Day Tickets at Cheap Rates.

Third class tickers at reduced fares are issued to Alnmouth on Mondays and Wednesdays from Newcastle, Heaton, North Shields, Tynemouth, Cullercoats, Whitley Bay, and Monkseaton, and on Mondays and Thursdays from Berwick and Tweedmouth, by fixed ordinary trains.

Selected Tours.

Alnmouth may be used as the starting and return station, or included in any privately arranged tour of not less than 200 miles, at a reduction varying from about 20 per cent at 200 miles to about 40 per cent at 800 miles.

ALNWICK AND BERWICK GARAGE AND CYCLE Co., LTD.

ALNWICK,

Nat. Tel. 052. Telegrams "GARAGE."

BERWICK,

Nat. Tel. 54. Telegrams "GARAGE."

GARAGE ACCOMMODATION for over 30 cars. Includes inspection pits, private lock-up cupboards, and washing accommodation.

REPAIRS: Our **MECHANICS** are **EXPERTS** from **WOLSELEY** and other works, whom we guarantee know their business. Our Workshop is replete with every necessary in accurate machinery.

MOTOR SPIRIT: We are wholesale and retail agents for **PRATT'S MOTOR SPIRIT** for this district. Shell and Carlesse also stocked.


LUBRICATING OILS: Price's and Vacuum Oils stocked, also Stauffer Greases and Accessories.

TYRES: Motor Tyres in stock. Inner tubes vulcanized, and outer covers re-rubbered.

ACCUMULATORS: A special plant for recharging has been laid down. Result: **NO MORE SPOILT ACCUMULATORS.**

CARS: Agents for Wolseley & Siddeley Cars. Any make of Car obtained to order.


C. B. FORD, Manager.

 Communications, whether personal, by telegraph, telephone, or by post, or through W. STUPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores, our Alnmouth Agent, will receive prompt attention.

Railway Facilities—continued.


Circular Pleasure Tours.

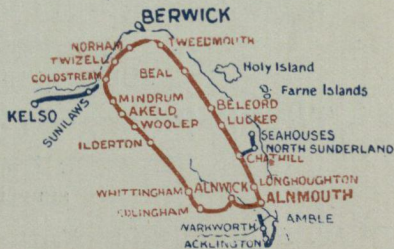
Alnmouth is the centre of number 3 circular pleasure tour on the North Eastern Railway. The tour can be joined or left by travellers from the North at Berwick, or from the south at Newcastle. Alnmouth tourists can use Alnmouth Station as the starting and finishing station of the tour. Fares, first class 17/4, third class 11/-. For places included in this tour see accompanying map. Tickets are available for one calendar month.

 Circular Tour No. 3 shewn in Red. 176 Miles of Coast and Inland.



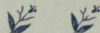
Holiday Contract Tickets,

Weekly or fortnightly, are issued to Alnmouth visitors desirous of exploring the surrounding country (see accompanying map.) at fares ranging from 8/- to £1 3s 6d third class, and 13/- to £1 14s 6d first class. The holder is entitled to travel during the period in question over such portions of the line as the ticket covers, *as often as desired*, the journey being broken at all intermediate stations at will. Contract Ticket No. 12 in Red. 



Two Important Points in

“**LUNTIN**”



QUALITY IS PERFECT ! **MIXTURE**
PRICE IS MODERATE

Buy it and Try it.

This rich Tobacco is sold in three strengths—Mild, Medium, and Full.
2 oz. pkts, 1/-; and $\frac{1}{4}$ lb tins, 2/-; at all high-class Tobacconists.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS—

THOMPSON & PORTEOUS, EDINBURGH.

SUPPLIED BY

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores, Alnmouth.

Railway Facilities—continued.

Golfer's Tickets.

First-class return tickets are issued on production of a golfer's certificate, obtainable from the respective Golf Club Secretaries, from any North Eastern Station to Alnmouth, and from Alnmouth to certain other golfing resorts on the North Eastern Railway at a *single fare* for the *double journey*, for distances 30 miles and upwards, and at a single fare and a quarter for distances under 30 miles. Minimum fare, 1/.

Pleasure Party Tickets.

Return tickets at a *single fare for the double journey* are issued to parties to Alnmouth of not less than six first class or ten third class passengers desirous of taking pleasure excursions when the distance by rail is 30 miles or upwards, and at a fare and a quarter when the distance is under 30 miles. No ticket will be issued at a less charge than one shilling for each adult passenger. Children under twelve half-price. These tickets are available for return the same day only. Application for "Pleasure Party" tickets must be made not less than three days before the excursion.



LINGFORDS'

BAKING POWDER

IS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS FOR
PURITY, STRENGTH, WHOLESOMENESS.

It invariably gives the best Results, and
is particularly recommended for Invalids.

SUPPLIED BY

**W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores,
Alnmouth.**

(100)

LIGHTING-UP TABLE FOR CYCLISTS.

Greenwich Time - Local Time 20 Minutes Later.

1906	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	1906
1	8 19	9 4	9 18	8 48	7 47	6 39	1
2	8 21	9 5	9 18	8 46	7 45	6 37	2
3	8 22	9 6	9 18	8 45	7 43	6 34	3
4	8 24	9 7	9 17	8 43	7 41	6 32	4
5	8 25	9 8	9 17	8 41	7 39	6 30	5
6	8 27	9 9	9 16	8 40	7 36	6 28	6
7	8 29	9 10	9 16	8 38	7 34	6 25	7
8	8 30	9 11	9 15	8 36	7 32	6 23	8
9	8 32	9 11	9 15	8 34	7 30	6 21	9
10	8 33	9 12	9 14	8 33	7 27	6 19	10
11	8 35	9 13	9 13	8 31	7 25	6 17	11
12	8 36	9 14	9 12	8 29	7 23	6 14	12
13	8 38	9 14	9 12	8 27	7 29	6 12	13
14	8 39	9 15	9 11	8 25	7 18	6 10	14
15	8 41	9 16	9 10	8 23	7 16	6 8	15
16	8 43	9 16	9 9	8 21	7 13	6 6	16
17	8 44	9 17	9 8	8 19	7 11	6 4	17
18	8 45	9 17	9 7	8 17	7 9	9 1	18
19	8 47	9 17	9 6	8 15	7 7	5 59	19
20	8 48	9 18	9 5	8 13	7 4	5 57	20
21	8 50	9 18	9 3	8 11	7 2	5 55	21
22	8 51	9 18	9 2	8 9	7 0	5 53	22
23	8 53	9 18	9	8 7	6 57	5 51	23
24	8 54	9 19	9 0	8 5	6 55	5 49	24
25	8 55	9 19	8 58	8 3	6 53	5 47	25
26	8 57	9 19	8 57	8 0	6 50	5 45	26
27	8 58	9 19	8 56	7 58	6 48	5 43	27
28	8 59	9 19	8 54	7 56	6 46	5 41	28
29	9 0	6 19	8 53	7 54	6 44	5 39	29
30	9 1	9 18	8 51	7 52	6 41	5 37	30
31	9 3		8 50	7 50		5 35	31



- R. Oliver & Sons, -

Machine Bakery, Morpeth.

Makers of . . .

OLIVER'S PATENT BROWN BREAD.

TEA CAKES. SCONES. MILK BREAD.

DAINTY CAKES FOR AFTERNOON TEAS, &c.

AGENT FOR ALNMOUTH :

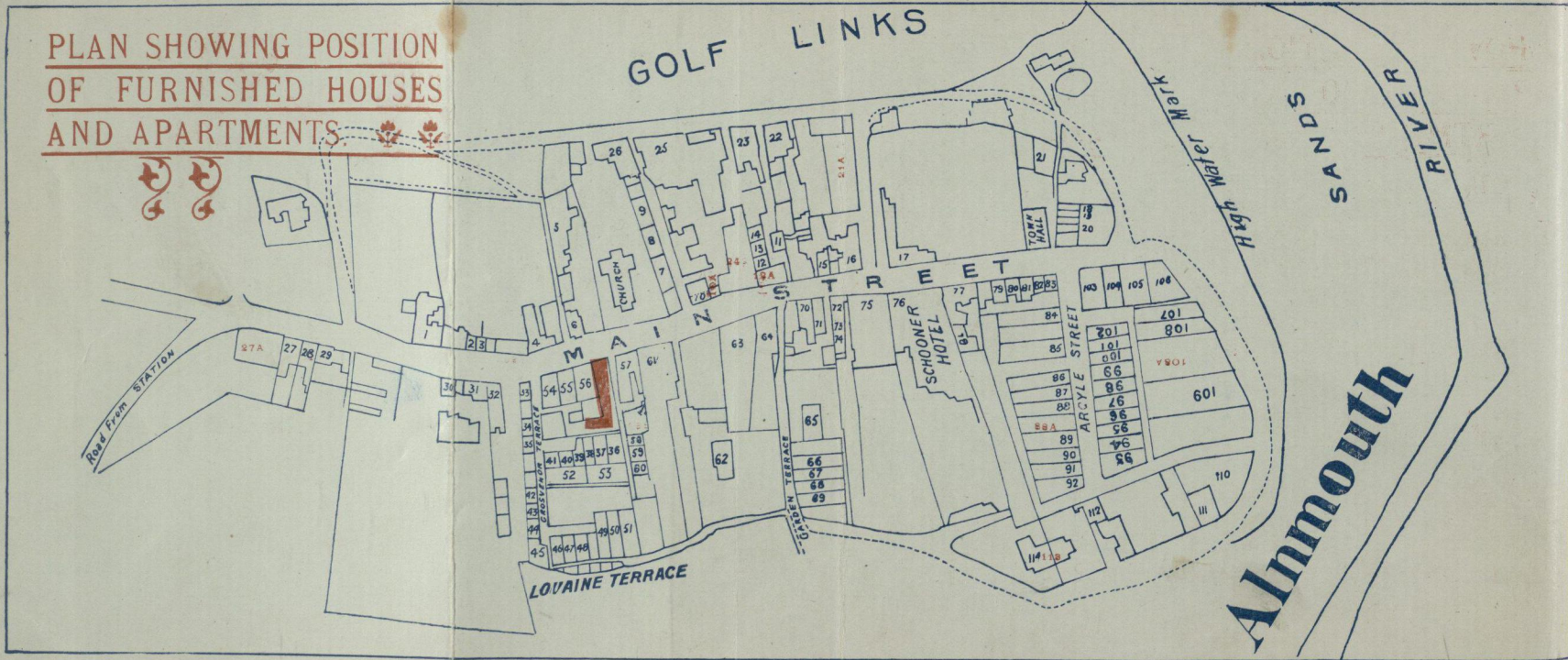
W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

PLAN SHOWING POSITION
OF FURNISHED HOUSES
AND APARTMENTS.

GOLF LINKS

High Water
SANDS
RIVER

Alnmouth



HOUSES AND APARTMENTS LIST.

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES.
1	Miss Scott	H Croft House	.. 3	5	1	2	Garden facing links	
2	Mr. J. Stanton	Front Street	1		
3	Mrs. Middlemas	Front Street	1	Not to let 1906	
4	Misses Blythe	A Sea Breeze	... 2	4	Garden facing links	
5	Mrs. Woods	H Letton Lodge	... 2	9	1	2	Own grounds— stable, coach house	
6	Miss Jacobs	H Letton Cottage	.. 1	2	...	1	Front St. July only	
7	Mrs. G. E. Wilson A or H	Woodbines	... 2	3	...	1	Sea Bank Terrace	
8	Mr C. Purvis	H Begonia House	... 2	6	1	2	Sea Bank Terrace	
9	Mrs. W. Straughan A	Prospect House	... 1	2	Sea Bank Terrace	

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information.

CRAWFORD'S

DELIGHTFUL

BISCUITS.

One or two kinds specially recommended :

MAYFAIR---A new Dainty for Afternoon Tea.

CREAM CRACKER---Crisp and Creamy.

KIEL FINGERS---for Afternoon Tea.

ALEXANDRA---Dainty Shortbread Biscuit.

POLO---a perfect Coconut Biscuit.

May be obtained fresh and in good condition from

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

(106)

Houses and Apartments List—continued.

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES.
10	Mrs. Harker	A Grange View	..	1	2	...	Front Street	
10A	Mrs. Horne	Grange View	...		1	...	Front Street	
11	Mr. J. Jefferson	A Dora Cottage	...	1	1	...	Chapel Lane	
12	Miss A. Jefferson	A Chapel Lane	2	...		
12A	Miss Kinghorn	A Wesley House	...	1	2	...	Front Street	
13	Miss Stanton	H Chapel Lane	2	...	1	
14	Mr. Smetham	H Chapel Lane	2	...	1	
15	Mr. R. Taylor	H West Tower	..	2	3	...	1	Front Street—for August only
			...	2	2	other months
16	Mr. H Pease	H The Towers	...	2	4	1	1	Front Street

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CONNOISSEURS
OF COFFEE

DRINK THE

**RED
WHITE
& BLUE.**

*Delicious for Breakfast &
after Dinner.*

In making, use LESS QUANTITY. it

being so much stronger than
ordinary COFFEE.

SUPPLIED BY . . .

W. STEPHENSON, MUTUAL CASH STORES.

DOCTORS

ALL OVER THE KINGDOM
RECOMMEND

Te-Celestial

DOUBLE CROWN BRAND.

Finest Chinese Black

TEA

In pound and half-pound tins.
Per 2/2 lb.



It is grown in Northern China, and is the first picking of the succulent young shoots gathered early in May, known as first Crop Tea, Hitherto, almost used exclusively by the nobles and gentry of Russia.

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME.		ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS NOTES.
17	Miss Strother	H	Sea View ...	2	5	...	2	Garden & Lawn	
18	Mrs. E Stewart	A	Victoria Square	1	Facing Sea	
19	Mrs. Richardson	A	Victoria Square	1	Not to let 1906	
20	Miss Taylor	A	Victoria Square	1	Facing Sea	
21	Mr. Paynter	H	Boskenna ...	3	7	1	1	Facing Links & Sea.	
21A	Mrs Pease	H	Nether Grange ..	4	20	2	2	Facing Links in own grounds, stables, coach houses, &c.	
22	Mrs. Simpson	H	Marine Cottage ...	2	3	...	1	Let for 1906	
23	Miss Fawcus	H	Marine House ...	2	5	1	1	Facing Golf links.	
24	Mr. A. Brown	H	Manor House ...	3	18	1	2	Extends from Front Street to Golf Links.	

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information.

WHEN YOU ORDER
HEALTH SALT
SEE THAT YOU GET

“**NATURAL**”

 **HEALTH SALT**

(Contains the properties of English and Foreign Mineral Waters).

A Sparkling Cooling Drink.

Stimulates the Liver.

Purifies the Blood.

Cures Headache

Acts by Natural Means.

Strengthens the Digestive Organs.

Corrects Errors of Discretion in Eating
and Drinking.

SOLE PROPRIETORS:

WILKINSON AND SIMPSON, LTD.,

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,

Newgate Street, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

(110)

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES.
25	Mrs. Brown	H Sea Bank	4	9	1	1	Facing Golf Links— for 6 weeks only from August 1st.	
26	Mrs. Moore	H Vicarage	2	6	1	2	Facing Golf Links— stable & coach house for 6 weeks only from August 1st.	
27	Mr. F. Thompson	H St. Kildas	2	5	1	1	Front Street for August only.	
27A	Mrs. Temperley	H Wellfield Cottage ..	2	4	2	1	Own grounds.	
28	Mrs. Walton	H Brizlee House	2	4	1	1	Front Street for August only.	
29	Mrs. Tweedy	A Club	1	Front Street.	
30	Mrs. Robinson	H Barndale Cottage ...	1	1	...	1	Front Street	
31	Mrs. M. G. Simpson	A Barndale House	2	4	Front Street	
32	Mr. Waugh	A Sun Hotel	1	2	Front Street	

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information.

Crosse & Blackwell's

C & B

PICKLES,
SOUPS, in bottles & tins
SOUP TABLETS,
POTTED MEATS,
MALT VINEGAR,
JAMS, JELLIES,
MARMALADE,

ARE ALWAYS KEPT IN STOCK BY

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores,

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME	ADDRESS	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITOR'S NOTES
33	Mrs. M. Stephenson H or A	Hexham House ...	1	3	Front Street	
34	Mrs Grey A	Grosvenor Terrace	...	1		
35	Mrs. Smith A	Grosvenor Terrace	...	2		
36	Mrs. Smith A	1, Osborne Place ..	1	2		
37	Mrs. C. Stephenson H or A	2, Osborne Place ...	1	2	...	1		
38	Mrs. Bickerton A	3, Osborne Place ...	1	2		
39	Mrs. Richardson H	4, Osborne Place ..	1	2	...	1		
40	Mrs. Richardson H	5, Osborne Place	2	...	1		
41	Mrs. Atkinson A	6, Osborne Place ...	1	1		

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information

Owen's High-Class Mineral Waters

IN SYPHONS AND BOTTLES.

POTASS.

SODA.

LITHIA.

ABSOLUTE PURITY
CHARACTERIZES THE
MATERIALS EMPLOYED.

SELTZER.

LEMONADE, &C.

SCRUPULOUS CARE AND
CLEANLINESS ATTENDS
THE MANUFACTURE.

Manufactured by W. OWEN & SON, Chemists, Newcastle.

Supplied in Alnmouth and District by

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

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Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES.
42	Mrs. T. Atkinson	A Grosvenor Terrace..	1	1		
43	Miss. Shiel	A Grosvenor Terrace...	1	1		
44	Mrs. Hood	A Grosvenor Terrace...	1	2		
45	Mrs. Davidson	H Lovaine House ..	3	5	..	1	Facing River West	
46	Mrs. Livingstone	H 7, Lovaine Terrace	2	4	...	1	Facing River West	
47	Miss Thompson	A 6, Lovaine Terrace	1	4	Facing River West	
48	Mrs. Wardhaugh	5, Lovaine Terrace	2	4	...	1	Facing River West	
49	Mr Cail	H or A 3, Lovaine Terrace	3	5	1	1	Facing River West	
50	Mr. White	II 2, Lovaine Terrace	2	6	1	1	Facing River West Not to Let July or August	

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information.

Carrick's Cumberland Dairy Co., Ltd.

Creameries - - Long Row and Aspatria.

LILY BRAND FRESH BUTTER (Prize Medals
London Dairy Show).

DOUBLE THICK CREAM, in jars and bottles.

SINGLE TEA CREAM, in bottles.

CLOTTED CREAM.

CUMBERLAND CREAM CHEESE.

CUMBERLAND LEMON CHEESE.

STERILIZED CREAM, in air-tight bottles.

STERILIZED MILK, containing all its cream. free
from germ life.

All the produce of Milk drawn from the finest dairy farms in the north. Daily deliveries,
ensuring goods being perfectly fresh.

The above well-know and high-class specialities of Messrs Carrick are supplied by

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME	ADDRESS	SITTING ROOMS	BED ROOMS	BATH ROOMS	KITCHENS	REMARKS	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES
51	Miss Dobson A or H	1, Lovaine Terrace	2	5	...	1	Facing River, West	
52	Mrs. B. Stephenson A or H	Percy Villa ...	1	3	...	1		
53	Mr. A. Graham H	Boulmer House ...	1	3	...	1		
54	Mr. W. Earle	St. Valery ...	2	4	1	...	Front Street	
55	Mrs. Thompson H	St. Elmo	2	4	1	1	Front Street	
56	Mrs. Sutton H	Osborne House ...	3	8	1	1	Front Street	
57	Mrs. Atkinson A	Church View	1	Front Street	
58	Mrs. Hall A	Locke Cottage ...	1	1	River Bank Terrace	
59	Mr. J Earle H	Landsdowne House	1	3	River Bank Terrace	

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information.

**Cocoa and
Chocolate**



**Makers to
H.M. the King**

ROWNTREE'S

.....HIGH-CLASS.....

CHOCOLATES AND CONFECTIONERY

Are considered by connoisseurs to equal the finest foreign manufactures.

Ask for Rowntree's . . .

KING CHOCOLATE.
QUEEN CHOCOLATE.
EMPEROR CHOCOLATES.

SWISS MILK CHOCOLATES.
COFFEE CREAMS.
GUMS AND PASTILLES.

Also makers of **THE ELECT COCOA,**
DELICIOUS. NOURISHING. ECONOMICAL.

Supplied by

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

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Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME	ADDRESS	SITTING ROOMS	BED ROOMS	BATH ROOMS	KITCHENS	REMARKS	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES
60	Mrs. Donaldson	A Laburnam House	1	3	River Bank Terrace	
61	Mr. G. Gowans	H Red Lion Hotel	Front Street	
62	Mrs. Yeamans	H The Grange	...	3	9	1	2	Own Grounds— Stable, &c.
63	Mr. Binks	H Seafield	3	14	1	2	Front Street Stables, &c.
64	Mr. Rochester	H Aln House	...	2	5	...	2	Front Street, Stables, &c.
65	Mr. Dunn	H Sunny Brae	...	3	6	1	2	Own Grounds
66	Miss Gowans	H 5 Garden Terrace	...	1	4	...	1	Garden in Front
67	Mrs. Brankstone	4 Garden Terrace	...	1	3	...	1	Garden in Front
	H or A							
68	Miss Vaughan	H 3 Garden Terrace	...	1	4	...	1	Garden in Front

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson' Guide" as the source of their information.

A FEAST IN ITSELF.

MACLAREN'S IMPERIAL CHEESE.



In three different sizes of jars

Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

(120)

AS SOLID food it possesses sufficient nutritive value to be a meal in itself, while its piquant taste and delicate flavour make it a delicious dainty. And the form in which it is prepared lends itself to so many different ways of serving that a jar of MacLaren's Imperial Cheese provides a whole feast of delightful tit-bits. You can't know what a real delicacy cheese is until you've tried MacLaren's Imperial.

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME	ADDRESS	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS	REMARKS	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES
69	Miss Allen H	2, Garden Terrace...	1	3	...	1	Not to Let 1906	
70	Mrs Archbold H or A	Post Office.	2	3	...	1	Front Street
71	Telephone Office			Not to Let
72	Mrs Marshall A	The Poplars	...	1	2	Front Street
73	Mrs Richardson A	Pilot's Rest	1	
74	Mrs Spittle H		...	1	...	1		
75	Mrs Beaven H	Waleric Cottage	...	2	8	1	2	Front Street—Garden Stables, &c.
76	Mr Binks	Schooner Hotel	A large well appointed and comfortable hotel close to golf links
77	Mr W. G. Ridley	Ivy Cottage	...	1	3	...	1	Not to Let

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information.

THE BALLYRASHANE CO-OPERATIVE Agricultural and Dairy Society, Ltd.

THIS CREAMERY

Is situated in one of the Best Dairying District of Ireland, with convenient Railway and Shipping connections, and has acquired a wide reputation for the excellence of its products, which are in every respect manufactured under the most improved methods.

Fresh Cream, Fresh Saltless and Salted Butter, of the choicest quality, are supplied daily in quantities to suit the requirements of customers. Samples and particulars may be had on application to the Manager.

BALLYRASHANE COLERAINE, CO. LONDONDERRY.

The perfect fresh Butter manufactured at this Celebrated Creamery comes to Alnmouth daily in the season and is supplied by

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

Houses and Apartments List—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES.
78	Mr W. C. Ridley	Melrose Cottage ...	2	4	1	1	Not to Let	
79	Mrs Stephenson H	5, Percy Cottages ...	1	3	...	1	Front Street	
80	Mrs T. Yearnshire H	4, Percy Cottages ...	1	2	...	1	Front Street	
81	Mrs R. Stanton H or A	3, Percy Cottages ...	1	2	...	1	Front Street	
82	Miss Boyd A	2 Percy Cottages ...	1	1	Front Street	
83	Mrs Sullivan A	1 Percy Cottages ...	1	2	Front Street	
84	Mrs Ground H	Argyle Corner ...	2	7	1	2	Top of Argyle St.	
85	Mrs R Stanton H or A	Lindisfarne ...	2	7	1	1	Top of Argyle St.	
86	Mrs H Gibb H	Glencairn ..	2	5	1	1	Argyle Street	

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ASK FOR:-



ESTABLISHED 1767.

Terry's

Celebrated Boiled Sugars,

Cachous, and . . .

Chocolates. . . .



Joseph Terry & Sons, Limited, York.

SUPPLIED BY

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

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Houses and Apartments Lists--continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME	ADDRESS	SITTING ROOMS	BED ROOMS	BATH ROOMS	KITCHENS	REMARKS	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES
87	Mr R Straughan H	Alnbank...	.. 2	7	1	1	Argyle Street	
88	Miss Krausgrill H or A	Sefton House	.. 2	5	1	1	
88A	Mrs Marshall H	Humewood	.. 2	6	1	1	
89	Miss Hornsby A	Mattersea House ...	2	5	1	
90	Miss Richardson A	Rose House ...	2	5	1	
91	Mr Scott H	Shore Lea...	.. 2	6	1	
92	Mrs Carling A	River Dale ...	2	4	1	1	
93	Miss Amos H	St. Juliene...	... 3	5	1	1	
94		Kinross 3	6	1	1 Unfurnished	

Visitors, when writing to householders re houses and apartments, will find it beneficial if they mention "Stephenson's Guide" as the source of their information,

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES.

Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocoa.

"I have never tasted Cocoa that I like so well."—*Sir CHAS CAMERON, C.B., M.D.,
Ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.*

Those advised to try a Malt Diet should take

Fry's Malted Cocoa.

A combination of Fry's Pure Cocoa
and Allen & Hanbury's Extract of
Malt.

Specially introduced at the request of the Medical Profession.

Those preferring a Prepared Cocoa should ask for

Fry's Homoeopathic Cocoa.

Its delicacy of flavour and highly nutritious properties have rendered it a standard article of extensive consumption.

Fry's Milk Chocolate.

"Unrivalled as a Chocolate Confection."—

MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THE TRADE. ESTABLISHED 1728.

Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BRD ROOMS.	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS.	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS NOTES.
95	Mrs Brown H	Glendower	.. 2	7	1	1	Argyle Street	
96	Mrs Thompson	Allendale 2	5	1	1	
97	Mr Maule H or A	Sandridge 2	6	1	1	
98	Miss Gibb H	Belmont 2	5	1	1	
99	Miss Carse H or A	No 4 2	5	1	
100	Miss Young H	Roxbro House	... 2	6	1	1	
101	Mrs. A. Yearnshire	Ferndale 2	4	
102	Mrs R Simpson	Harlow House	... 2	5 or 6	...	1	
103	Mrs. Brown H	Clyde House	.. 3	10	1	2	With Sea View	

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A LONG LEAP.

IN eighteen months "SKIPPER" SARDINES—the new Sardines—have jumped from Oblivion to the World's record sale.

WHY?

Because they have provided what the world's householder has been seeking; a delightful and inviting dish ready at all times for immediate serving.

To those who have only eaten the old fashioned Sardines—good in their time, as was the stage coach, till the advent of the steam engine—they come as a revelation. They are so daintily small that a little tin contains about twenty silver fish. They possess an enticing delicate flavour which is imparted in the curing and which allures the most jaded appetite, while the old difficulty of bones and scales has been entirely removed. They possess too in a striking manner all the nutritive qualities of Cod Liver Oil, and are rich in proteids and phosphorous, nerve and flesh formers,

This year's contract represents the largest undertaken by any canner, truly "A Long Leap."

Sixpence will bring you a tin if your grocer has not got them.

"Ask gently but firmly for "SKIPPER" SARDINES; they'll suit you to a tea."

ANGUS WATSON & CO.,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE,
SOLE BRITISH IMPORTERS.

Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

Houses and Apartments Lists—continued

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME	ADDRESS	SITTING ROOMS	BED ROOMS	BATH ROOMS	KITCHENS	REMARKS	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES
104	Miss Stanton	H Claremont...	...	2	6	1	1	With Sea View
105	Mr Watson	H St. Cuthberts	..	2	8	1	1	„ „
106	Mr Hedley	L Twyford	3	7	1	1	Sea and River View
107	Mr Percy	H High Field...	...	3	6	1	1	„ „
108	Mr Burnand	H Sandhurst	2	6	1	1	„ „
108A		South View	..	3	7	1	2	To let unfurnished
109	Mr Vaughan	H The Cottage	...	3	8	1	1	Sea & River View
110	Mrs Fenwick	H Ferryside	5	7	1	2	River View Stables, &c
111	Mr Brewis	H Rose Lea	1	3	...	1	River View, West
112	Miss Young	H Aln View Tower	1	4	...	1

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Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

HARRIS'S WILTSHIRE BACON



Let the slices
be thin as possible.

CUT OFF THE RIND & BROIL OVER A NICE, CLEAR FIRE
TURNING 2 OR 3 TIMES, AND SERVE VERY HOT.
Time 3 or 4 minutes.

Houses and Apartments List—continued.

The position of each house may be ascertained by referring to its corresponding number on plan on page 103.

NUMBER ON PLAN	NAME.	ADDRESS.	SITTING ROOMS.	BED ROOMS	BATH ROOMS.	KITCHENS	REMARKS.	SPACE FOR VISITORS' NOTES
113	Mr. Harvey Scott H	Prudhoe Tower ...	3	5	1	2	Not to Let 1906.	
114	Mr. W Robertson H	Prudhoe Villa ...	3	7	1	2	Not to Let 1906	
...	*Mrs. Robson H or A	Mount Pleasant ..	1	3	...	1	Farm house overlooking village close to golf course	
...	*Mrs. Doughty H	School House ..	2	3	...	1	In garden	
..	*Mrs. W. Davison H or A	Marden House ..	1	1	...	1	On links	
...	*Mrs. Armstrong A	Marden Cottage .	1	2	On links	
...	*Mrs. Egdell ...	Waterside House ..	1	2	Across River.	
...	*Mrs. Charlton ...	Sawmill Cottages	1	1	Across River	
...	*Mrs. Taylor A	Seaton Vale Lesbury	2	4	Farm 5 min. beach, 20 min golf course.	
...	*Mrs. Taylor A	Seaton Ho. Lesbury	1	2	Farm ho. adjoins beach 20 min golf course.	

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If your WHITE BREAD
is salted with

"CEREBOS"
instead of
common **SALT**

it is made as nourish-
ing as Whole Meal or
Brown Bread.

If you do not bake at home,
then by using only "CEREBOS"
SALT in the kitchen and at
table you get the same benefit
as if you use Whole Meal Bread.

Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores.

PALETHORPE'S

Ltd., Dudley Port, Staffs.

The largest makers of

SAUSAGES

in the World.

Awards: The Highest in the Trade; Ten Gold Medals and a number of Diplomas and Certificates where Medals not given.

Patrons: Largest and most influential in the trade.

Her Majesty the Queen.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

H.I.M. the Empress of Austria (the late).

H.R.H. the Queen of Roumania.

H.I.M. the late Emperor of the French.

The Right Hon. Lords of Dudley,

Warwick, Stamford, Mostyn, Perhyn, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Anglesea, Countess Tolstoi, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and hundreds of other distinguished persons.

His Majesty's Army and Navy.

All the Great Atlantic Liners.

The L. & N.W. and several other Railways.

SUPPLIED BY . . .

W. STEPHENSON, MUTUAL CASH STORES.

(133)

The most Popular Flour in the World.

Leetham's

UNEQUALLED FOR BREAD AND PASTRY.

AWARDED—

43 Gold Medals and Championship Cup, in open competition with Millers from all parts of the United Kingdom.

MILLS—

Hull, York, Cardiff, Leeds, Newcastle, &c.

WHOLESALE AGENT FOR NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND—

MR J. BOLAM, JUN., ALNWICK.

SUPPLIED BY

W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores, Alnmouth.

USE ONLY

ROBIN STARCH

FOR HOT OR COLD WATER.

RECKITT'S BLUE

IMPARTS A SNOWY WHITENESS TO THE LINEN.

ZEBRA GRATE POLISH

IN PACKETS, OR AS A PASTE IN TINS.

Supplied by W. STEPHENSON, Mutual Cash Stores

Of . . .
Special .
Interest.
to . . .
Visitors.

Alnmouth Sea Water Baths.



Open daily, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.



SECOND CLASS, warm, 1/- each ;
course of 9 for 6/9.

Do. do. cold, Single Bath, 6d.

FIRST CLASS, warm, 1/6 each ;
course of 9 for 9/-.

Do. do. cold, Single Bath, 9d.