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**CO-HABITING COMEDY: The cast of Living Together, from the left, back, Bob Cleeve and Liz Wrigley, and front, Brian Haworth, Lesley Haworth Pat Bowker and Steve Cooke.**

DOWNHAM'S acclaimed amateur dramatic group Stage Two takes to the stage again soon with its latest production, Alan Ayckbourn's sparkling comedy "Living Together".

Chosen for Stage Two's keenly anticipated Spring production, Living Together is part of Ayckbourn's hilarious "Norman Conquests" trilogy, the group having very successfully presented the other two in this trilogy in 2009 and 2010.

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## STAGE TWO DOWNHAM

Spring Play 2011

In the first week of April Stage Two Downham completed the trilogy of Alan Ayckbourn plays 'The Norman Conquests' with their production 'Living Together'. The cast assumed their roles once again to portray the ups and downs of a dysfunctional family spending an uneasy weekend together.

Bob Cleeve certainly enjoyed his time as philandering Norman, managing to upset all three of the female characters including sharp-tongued wife, Ruth, played by Liz Wrigley. Her sister, long suffering Annie, ably portrayed by Lesley Haworth, didn't get her weekend away although Annie's patience with long time fiancé, Tom the nice-but-dim vet, was stretched to the limit. Steve Cooke played the 'Tom' character again with great empathy. Pat Bowker was very credible as Sarah, irritable wife of the good-natured Reg, convincingly portrayed once again by Brian Haworth.

The play was well directed by Eddie Bootle with good audiences each night, Friday a sell-out. Other Stage Two helpers worked hard to create an attractive set and provided teas and raffle front of house.