

Council News

Stanley Town Council

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YOUR COUNCIL IS COMMITTED TO IMPROVING YOUR AREA, THE QUALITY OF LIFE AND DEVELOPING A SENSE OF PRIDE BY WORKING TOGETHER TO ENSURE THAT OUR ACTIONS REFLECT YOUR PRIORITIES..... YOU SAID..... WE WILL DO.....

The Chairman Says



I'm delighted to be moved to the front page of this issue to provide more space inside for reports on the action the Town Council is bringing about in response to your feedback.

Councillor Tom Pattinson

(Chair of the Town Council, 2009-10)

The town clerk reports, I mentioned in the last issue that your directly elected representatives, had made it clear to me that 'glossy' plans and strategies were meaningless unless they become a reality 'on the ground', and therefore, I'd been negotiating on your behalf with local service providers about improved services in the Town Council's area.



Using the extra money collected in the area via the Town Council's precept on the Council Tax, as can be seen inside, your Town Council is now bringing real and lasting change to all of the communities it serves. Consequently extra resources will be dedicated to the issues of environment, crime and community safety - ranked by you the public as the top priority - meaning extra officers 'on the ground' by April 2010 onwards.

You said...

We will do...



Russell Morgan

(Clerk)



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Stanley Town Council's Priorities: the Environment, Crime and Community Safety – a partnership approach....

Councillor Michele Hodgson (Chair of the Town Council's Crime & Community Safety sub-committee) **announces a major service enhancement in the Town Council's area.**



"When the general public were widely consulted in 2008, 'real' people - like you - who live and work in your neighbourhoods, made it clear that the Town Council should make it their 'number 1 priority' to do something about the quality of the local environment, the incidence of anti-social behaviour and the need to make people feel safer in their communities and less fearful of being a victim of crime.

As mentioned in previous issues, the Town Council listened to what **You said** and produced an 'Action Plan' setting out what **We will do** in response. In this regard, on behalf of my sub-committee colleagues, I'm delighted to announce that an exciting new service that the County Council will be launching across the North of the County and beyond, is to be significantly added to here in the Stanley Town Council area.



The County Council's 'Direct Services' unit is about to introduce a range of new officers intended to tackle crime, anti-social behaviour and environmental matters who quite rightly will be fairly and equitably spread across the North of the County as a whole.

However, due to the importance the people of the Stanley area placed on these issues, the Town Council have

agreed to enter into a partnership arrangement with the County Council to **significantly add** to the number of **officers** who will be deployed within our part of the North, that is to say, within the Town Council's designated area.

The cost of providing extra officers in our neighbourhoods comes from the money collected by the (Town Council's) share of the Council Tax. In other words, those households who pay for the Town Council derive the benefit of extra resources 'on the ground' whose aim is to tackle local concerns day in day out, **You said.... We will do.....**

For example, along with funding extra 'Civic Pride Officers' and 'Community Environmental Caretakers' to work on 'our patch', **the Town Council is providing financial support to more than double the number of Neighbourhood Wardens from 3 to 8.**

The aim of the 'Wardens' is *to improve quality of life through improving the physical appearance of the neighbourhood, building community confidence by reducing crime and fear of crime, deterring anti-social behaviour and fostering social inclusion.* The Wardens will follow the principles of: an **emphasis on enforcement**; a flexible approach; accountability and accessibility; the **appropriate tools for the job**, and; **partnership** working.

They will achieve this by: responding to environmental problems e.g. litter, graffiti and dog fouling etc, by issuing **Fixed Penalty Notices** if necessary; minor incidents of anti-social behaviour; providing a **uniformed**, reassuring **presence to deter antisocial behaviour and crime**; an educational approach through schools and community



organisations; acting as an information source for the Council's partnership organisations and the public; acting as the '**eyes and ears**' of the community; 'sign-posting' vulnerable individuals to services, including young people; visiting vulnerable members of the community; promoting community safety; taking part in community projects and 'special operations' (see *Don't slip a disc!*) to promote education, involvement and enforcement, and; linking to/up all local organisations.

The new service, and the enhanced version here in Stanley, is to be extensively publicised leading up to its official launch in April 2010. In the meantime I'm pleased to report that the County Council, as the 'service provider', has made most of the appointments needed to 'set the ball rolling' and a successful pilot scheme tackling motor vehicle nuisance has already been implemented to help build momentum, (*Don't slip your disc!*). Without exception, local residents wanted 'the authorities' to work more effectively together and to take a tougher line with the small minority who don't play by the rules and this is beginning to happen already, even while the new service is being recruited and developed, **You said... We will do...**

So without further ado, it's my privilege to introduce the people who our partners at the County Council are confident are up for the challenge of addressing your concerns and I look forward to introducing the next round of appointed officers who will complete the team in the next issue".

(Councillor) **M. Hodgson**

Together We Can: "Stanley Town Council and the unitary Durham County Council are both less than a year old, and share a fresh, common **determination to make a real difference to the lives of the communities we serve.**



It should come as no surprise that priorities like community safety, environment and young people reported to the Town Council are the same issues highlighted to other organisations like the County Council as well. As such, the

notion of partnership, should not be seen as an optional extra, to be labelled 'good practice', but rather it should be incumbent on us all to work together, not as an exception, but as a rule, as residents would rightly expect.

The Local Council Charter recently signed by all the Town and Parish Councils across the County, provides a framework for this to happen, and sets out expectations from consultation, collaboration to devolved services. It is vital that we build on the partnerships

already in place and make the worthy words contained in the Charter a reality. **This is happening already in Stanley.** Both Councils have been listening to the concerns from residents about the local neighbourhood and community safety. For its part, The County Council has responded with plans to introduce neighbourhood wardens across the County, and give them **tough new enforcement powers.** With a large area to cover, the Town Council determined that they want substantial, **high visibility impact** and are **providing additional resource of nine dedicated staff** to make this happen. This will allow us to collectively make real in roads in tackling bug-bears from dog fouling, littering through to fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour, and alongside enforcement have programmes to foster greater **community pride and responsibility.**

This is just the start however. Building on the positive relationship that exists, more areas of cooperation are bound to emerge, which might be from maintaining playing fields, through to saving money by joint purchasing arrangements. As new Councils, with the vigour of youth, and respectful of roles, good things are set to happen".

Oliver Sherratt (Head of Direct Services, Durham County Council).



Introducing:

Belinda Snow:



“I’m Belinda Snow (01207 218730) the new **Neighbourhood Warden Coordinator** for the North area, which comprises of Stanley, Consett and Chester-le-street. I have recently relocated from working in Durham City and now reside under ‘Streetscene’ North, Neighbourhood Services at Morrison Busty Depot (Annfield Plain).

I’ve just had my 25th wedding anniversary and have two lovely children of 21 and 18 years. My working background was enforcement and I worked for Durham City’s CCTV suite for 5 years, before moving on to be one of the first warden’s in Durham City. For the last 4 years I have managed a small team of Neighbourhood wardens located within Durham City, dealing with environmental crime such as dog fouling, litter, fly-tipping and low level anti-social behaviour.

I am thrilled to be given the opportunity to work in Stanley with a whole new set of priorities and challenges ahead, and would **love the chance to make a difference to the area.**

Stanley Town Council will have five (**extra**) Neighbourhood Wardens that will support and improve the environmental and social quality of life of people in the area by: *addressing the links between a poor environment and a disproportionate level of fear of crime; delivering cleaner, greener neighbourhoods; promoting community cohesion by enabling the direct involvement of the local community; increasing public awareness of the general effects of environmental crimes such as graffiti, dog fouling and litter, and; developing a high profile calendar of countywide campaigns around education and environmental issues.*

I am passionate about my work and look forward to working alongside Stanley Town Council and the whole community.



Don’t slip your Disc! (Driver Vehicle Licensing Agency and Neighbourhood Wardens): On the 7th November 2009 we ran a small untaxed vehicle operation in conjunction with the DVLA focusing on the number of unauthorised vehicles currently in the area.

The event (pictured front cover) was a great success due to the hard work of the neighbourhood wardens who were drafted in from across the County.

The event, although small, saw **15 vehicles clamped** and several vehicles later **removed** decommissioned and **crushed**. The result of this crackdown is great news for road safety in the Stanley area. Since car tax can only be purchased with a valid MOT and insurance certificate, it reduces the number of potentially dangerous, untaxed, uninsured and un-roadworthy vehicles on the road, helping to make the roads safer. The results of this operation should make it clear to everyone that *there is no hiding place for car tax cheats*”.

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Introducing:

Paul Rutherford



“I am 38 years old and live in Shildon with my wife and our 4 year old daughter. For the past 4 years I have worked as Environmental Enforcement Officer for the former Chester Le Street District Council, prior

to which I worked as a Security Manager and Store Detective.

As Environmental Enforcement Officer my duties included dealing with fly tipping, abandoned vehicles, littering offences, stray dogs and dog fouling.

I have now taken on the role of **Neighbourhood Warden Team Leader (01207 218730)** for the North of the county, which consists of the old Chester-le-Street and Derwentside districts combined.

The next few months should be a challenging and exciting time, recruiting, training and deploying



Neighbourhood Wardens to work in an area which has not benefited from this service in the past and **we have a real chance to make a difference within the community.**

Wardens’ responsibilities will include dealing with littering offences, dog fouling and anti-social behaviour problems including issuing **Fixed Penalty Notices** if required.

The Wardens will also be there to build up links within the **community** and will be able to help with any issues raised. They will also **work closely with the Police**, PCSOs and other agencies promoting clean and safe neighbourhoods”.

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Introducing:

John Bevils



I am 51 years old and worked for the former Wear valley Council for 35 years. For the past 10 years I’ve been Enforcement Officer dealing with abandoned vehicles, fly tipping, dog fouling, and littering. I was also Supervisor of the (Wear Valley) Street Warden scheme, since 2007.

In 2001 I was asked to deal with the problem of abandoned vehicles which then exceeded 35 per month, but which have now been reduced to single monthly figures. This was achieved by close **working with external partners** including the **Police, Fire Service** and **DVLA** and is an approach that should bring similar positive results in the Stanley Town Council area too.

Other useful experience includes the roles of: Supervisor for the street cleaning service for 6 years; Contract Inspector for refuse, street cleaning and grounds maintenance, and; grounds maintenance Charge Hand for 20, years (including responsibility for burials and cemetery records).

In my new position of **‘Envirocrime’ Senior Officer (0770 3112086)** I will be responsible for tackling abandoned vehicles, fly tipping, dog fouling and littering and in so doing will supervise Pest Control Officers and Dog Wardens.

I look forward to the challenge of making the North of the county a **cleaner** and **greener** environment”.

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Introducing:

Helen Douglas.

Senior Pride Officer.



I live in Gateshead with my husband and 3 children aged 10, 7 and 4 and have recently moved to the Morrison Busty Depot from Easington where I worked for three years as a ‘Pride in Easington’

Development Officer working with all sectors of the community to **raise awareness** and **educate** people around the issues of litter, dog fouling, graffiti and fly-tipping. This involved running campaigns such as ‘weeks in action’ addressing these issues.

I also set up a ‘Street Champion’ scheme where **local residents** became the eyes and ears to the ground, reporting on environmental issues and undertaking regular **‘walkabouts’**.

I worked extensively in schools doing ‘Tidy Ted’ assemblies, litter picks, class activities and workshops and help schools work towards an ‘eco schools’ Green Flag. Two schools in the area achieved green flag status which is a very prestigious award.

Before Easington I worked for ten years for ‘Keep Britain Tidy’ as Regional Officer during which time I gained helpful experience by working on a wide variety of national and regional campaigns and initiatives.

I am very **passionate about improving local environments** and making a difference to people’s lives and I’m looking forward to working in Stanley and bringing new and **fresh ideas** to the area.

“we have a real chance to make a difference within the community.”

Town Council Revives Service of Remembrance



Back in April 2009 the Town Council inherited a letter from the former (Derwentside) District Council which they had received from a Mrs Walford who now lives in the Catchgate ward. Mrs Walford's letter explained that, as a child in her home village of South Moor, she had gone to school with several of the people whose names sadly featured on the South Moor Memorial Park gates as having fallen in service to their country during the Second World War. The memorial plaque also contains the names of local people who lost their lives in other conflicts too, particularly the First World War.

With such a strong emotional attachment, Mrs Walford was understandably determined to ensure that the memory of her fallen friends and neighbours was fully respected through the physical appearance of the area around the memorial gates and crucially, the revival of the traditional service of remembrance on the Sunday morning closest to Armistice Day which falls annually on the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

After an exchange of constructive letters and several conversations between Russell Morgan (the Clerk to the Council) and Mrs Walford, with the help of South Moor ward Councillors Jim Lockie and Mark Boyd, a thorough plan designed to reinstate the South Moor Remembrance Sunday service was prepared and immediately put into action.



To cut a long story short, with the continuous oversight and drive of Mrs Walford throughout, appeals for support were made, favours called in, arms twisted, numerous legal applications made and technical permissions sought with resultant notices published etc, which in the end led to the sensitive, dignified and organised delivery of a service of remembrance at the Memorial Park gates (on South Moor Road) between 10.45 and 11.30am on Sunday the 8th of November 2009, including an immaculately observed two minutes silence at 11am.

Using a traditional order of service kindly provided by the Rev. A. Johnson of St. Andrew's Church, former Non-conformist Pastor, David Walton (pictured here on the left) who represents the Havannah ward on the Town Council, calmly presided over the service.

After the event a delighted Mrs Walford (pictured above in the centre) confirmed that her heroic former classmates and the other casualties of war from the local area were done justice by the combined efforts of all concerned, not least the fifty to sixty members of the public who attended.

Accordingly, on behalf of both Mrs Walford and the Town Council, letters were sent as formal notice of gratitude to Councillor Walton, Rev. Johnson and the following:

- The Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battalion, the Rifles (which in effect is the successor to the famous Durham Light Infantry) who were superbly represented by a serving Sergeant and full Corporal in 'dress' uniform (pictured on page 6) who laid a wreath on behalf of colleagues past and present;



- The Commanding Officer of the Durham Battalion of the Army Cadet Force, the Stanley detachment of which (pictured above) provided a 'march past' and 'honour guard';
- The Chairman of the Durham Light Infantry Veteran's Association whose members attended in significant numbers and played a large part in the smooth running and organisation of the whole service as well as laying a wreath in memory of old friends (pictured bottom right);

- The Headteacher and Chair of the Governors of Greenland Infant School who were represented by four pupils (pictured right) who not only had given up their Sunday morning free time, but, had also made a beautiful wreath which they laid alongside the others. All four were subsequently awarded the Town Council's 'Certificate of Commendation' for being such a credit to their school and themselves, and;
- Durham Constabulary's Area Commander (i.e. Chief Superintendent) for the North of County Durham whose Stanley Neighbourhood Police Team ensured that everything that needed to be done in support of the service was done with befitting discretion and sensitivity.





Once the dust had settled and the main organisers were able to reflect on a job well done, Councillor Lockie's (pictured left) suggestion that a new Sub-committee of the Town Council be set up to learn from this exercise and plan for such events in future was approved. He added *"as we hope to hold this service annually anyone is very welcome to contact the Town Council with advice, suggestions or offers of support"*.



Meanwhile Councillor Boyd (pictured below) said *"the public consultation exercise mentioned in the previous issue clarified local peoples' priorities and led to the inclusion of sections 4.2.2.5 and 13 in the 'Action Plan' where the Town Council commits to celebrating the area's rich heritage and seeking to restore the sense of community spirit and local pride. Events like this service show that we intend to live up to the challenge".* **You said.. We will do..**



Useful numbers

- Alcoholics Anonymous: 0845 769 7555
- Be Enterprising: (Setting up a new business) 0800 030 4134
- Bereavement Support 01207 500 910
- Care and Repair: 01207 581 391
- Citizens' Advice Bureau: 01207 218845
- Connexions: 01207 502 795
- Crime Stoppers: 0800 555 111
- Derwentside Employment Team: Freephone 0808 178 1898; (now known as Families First)
- Derwentside Homes: Emergency 08458 505 600;
- Derwentside Volunteer Bureau: 01207 218 855
- Emergency – National Gas Service: 0800 111 999 (if you smell gas)
- Food Co-op: 0794 454 4583
- GamCare (Gambling dependency): 0845 6000 133
- MacMillan Cancer Support: Freephone 0808 808 2020
- Neighbourhood Police: 0345 60 60 365
- Victim Support: 0207 735 9166; Victim Supportline: 0845 30 30 900

CARRY ON CORPORAL.....!



In the context of the above article, Councillor T. Parry (pictured) who leads the Communications Sub-committee paid tribute to Mr Neil Nimmo (pictured below) who recently stood down as a regular volunteer worker for the Town Council.

"WE ARE SORRY TO LOSE OUR VOLUNTEER ADMINISTRATOR BUT HE HAS MOVED ON TO A NEW VOLUNTEER POSITION FOCUSING ON HIS IT SKILLS. NEIL HAS PROVIDED THE TOWN COUNCIL WITH EXCELLENT ADMINISTRATION AND ALSO HIS IT SKILLS HAVE BEEN AN ADDED BONUS. NEIL NOW SUPPORTS THE LOCAL CVS WITH IT SUPPORT AND FACILITATES A COMPUTER DROP IN ONCE A WEEK FOR MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC.



WE THANK HIM FOR HIS VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION TO THE TOWN COUNCIL WHICH INCLUDED A MAJOR ROLE IN THE SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE, COMMEND HIS TIME IN THE ARMY DURING A TIME OF SERIOUS CONFLICT AND WISH HIM EVERY SUCCESS IN HIS NEW VOLUNTEER POSITION".

War Memorials

history, maintenance and funding.

Do you know of a War Memorial in your community that might not be known about officially? As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, the names of local people killed in service to their country are recorded on a plaque affixed to the Memorial Park gates in South Moor. Likewise several other memorials are located In Craghead, Annfield Plain, Greencroft, Stanley Town centre (St Andrews) and Tanfield too.



Although some Napoleonic War memorials were erected in the 18th century they tended to be dedicated solely to Officers. In the 19th century 'ordinary' soldiers began to be memorialised after the Boar and Crimean Wars. However, the sheer scale of the losses of conscripted servicemen during World War I saw the proliferation of structures dedicated to the sacrifice of all servicemen irrespective of rank or social background.

Subsequent conflicts such as World War II, the Korean War and more recently the Falklands War for example, led to additions to many existing memorials most of which were built in the early 1920s and typically funded by public subscription. In many cases a formal transfer of responsibility/ownership occurred after each memorial was 'dedicated' and it is estimated that there are approximately 100,000 nationally.

Aside from ownership, a wide range of bodies now act as 'custodians' of local war memorials, i.e. look after the maintenance of the memorial whether or not they are the legal owner. Examples of custodians include: Parochial church councils; Parish councils; Private individuals; Regiments; Specific memorial trusts; Community groups / civic societies, and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (memorials they erected only). Conversely, organisations including the: War Memorials Trust; Royal British Legion; Imperial War Museum, and; Ministry of Defence are not custodians. To complicate things further many war memorials have no identifiable custodian or owner.

Along with other tiers of local government, under the provisions of the War Memorials (Local Authorities' Powers) Act 1923, as amended by Section 133 of the Local Authorities Act 1948, the Town Council may incur reasonable expenditure in the maintenance, repair and protection of any war memorial within its designated area and has the power to accept ownership of, or responsibility for, war memorials. Therefore, local councils are authorised to undertake works to memorials which they do not own or have responsibility for. However, there is no legal duty for them to do so.

To help bring clarity to this potentially confusing subject, the War Memorials Trust, which is an independent 'Registered Charity', *works for the protection and conservation of war memorials within the UK to ensure that monuments remain part of the community forever.*

The Trust seeks to cooperate with other organisations, at both national and local level, to better safeguard the future of war memorials in both their social and historical context on the basis that *war memorials commemorate our shared past and are an important part of our national culture.*



The Trust can provide general advice about war memorials and related funding schemes such as the English Heritage (Wolfson Foundation) Grant Scheme. Along with the County Council's Planning Conservation Officer the Trust also supports the "UK National Inventory of War Memorials" which aims to collate and coordinate written records and historical photographs etc of as many war memorials as possible.

Therefore, if you know about a memorial that may not be on the inventory or need some advice about a memorial near you, contact the War Memorials Trust at: 42a Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0RE. Tel: 0300 123 0764; email: info@warmemorials.org; website: www.warmemorials.org, or; the Planning Conservation Officer at: Durham County Council, County Hall, Durham, DH1 5UL. Tel: 0191 383 4567; website: www.durham.gov.uk.

THE KOHIMA EPITAPH:
WHEN YOU GO HOME
TELL THEM OF US AND SAY
FOR YOUR TOMORROW
WE GAVE OUR TODAY.



Know your local town councillors

Your council is committed to improving your area, improving the quality of life and developing a sense of pride by working together to ensure that our actions reflect your priorities...

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