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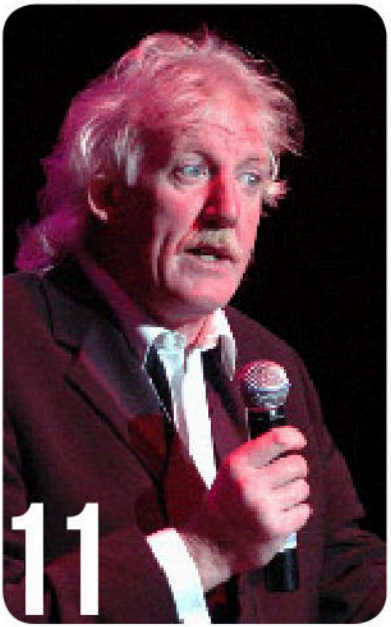












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Welcome...

...to issue 3 of Consett Magazine. It's that time of the month that everyone here at Consett Magazine gets excited about. With issue 3 arriving at our office, it's amazing to think of the response we have had over the short time we've been in print. With things going from strength to strength the only people we need to thank are you, the readers. Without your interest and support we could not have gotten to the stage we have in such a short period of time. We have received many emails from a wide variety of people in our area with interesting stories, articles and comments which is great to see.

Consett Magazine is constantly evolving each month and we'd love to hear your views on the magazine. Don't hesitate to contact us by email at editor@consettmagazine.com or visit our website and leave a comment on many of our online articles.

This month we have addressed many hard (and soft) hitting issues which will affect the people of Consett. From the centralisation of the CCTV in Consett to previews of the upcoming Pantomime at the Empire Theatre, we have something for almost everyone.

In addition, since All Hallow's Eve is fast approaching, you may notice a few seasonal additions to this issue of the mag. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed putting it all together.

Kind regards,



Ivan J. Laidler

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Market Day

by Donna Pears

I've lived in Consett all of my life and as far back as I can remember, Thursday has always been market day. I recall one eventful day in particular that has rooted itself in my memory.

Despite the chill in the air the market was in full swing, with stall holders proclaiming to all and sundry that their wares were the cheapest around as buyers haggled over the price. The air was filled with the pungent aromas from the food van and the raised voices of toddlers in the market place.

As I made my way among the stalls I encountered two ladies with children in buggies having an extremely animated conversation in their native tongue. I thought to myself, "Why is it that some languages sound so fascinating?". An old man passed by with a yappy Yorkshire terrier which considered itself to be a dog of significantly larger proportions given it's attitude towards the petrified poodle nearby.

Older ladies ambled through the market at their leisure, perusing the various stalls while pulling their shopping trolleys behind them.

A proud mother with her new baby in her arms strolled through the market looking happy and contented, smiling at everyone, even with the two middle-aged women arguing furiously over an item of clothing just a short distance away. I longed to approach the arguing women to find out what item it was they were so desperate to own and I wondered how long it would be before tiredness overwhelmed the new mother.

I see a lot of familiar faces at the market but it's the strangers who I find the most fascinating. We have such brilliant character and intrigue on our doorstep; I wonder why we bother with television at all?

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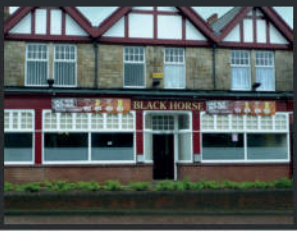


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Local Council Tax Support Scheme by Peter Wood

Durham County Council has agreed on plans for its new Local Council Tax Support Scheme, which is set to replace Council Tax Benefit from April next year.

At a Cabinet meeting held last month, the Council accepted proposals put forward, and opened up to consultation, for plans which were detailed in a report for how best to adopt the major changes which are being implemented across the country by the Government from April 2013. The report highlights the options available to the Council for tackling what is a real terms cut of 10 per cent in the funding it receives from Government under the present system for Council Tax Benefit.



Under the new system, in place of claimants receiving a benefit towards their Council Tax, the local authority will simply grant a discount to a household's Council Tax liability.

The Government has stated that all local authorities must ensure that pensioners – who make up around 50 per cent of claimants in County Durham – are fully protected from the changes, and ensure they receive the same level of support as they currently receive under the Council Tax Benefit system.
The cut in Government funding would potentially leave the Council facing a shortfall of around £5.5 million. To protect the 64,000 County Durham residents currently in receipt of Council Tax Benefit, the County has chosen to preserve the support available to all who currently qualify for the full amount or partial benefit.

In order to ensure that there is a neutral impact on the 2013/14 Council budget, the County plans a series of cuts to discounts currently available to different categories of empty property, as well as a premium of up to 50 per cent on property that is empty for 2 years or more, and the withdrawal of the discount on second homes. This measure, it is hoped, will not only offset the revenue lost through Government cuts, but will also help to bring empty property back into use faster.

Other options considered, although not adopted, by Durham County Council to fill the funding shortfall was to increase the Council Tax liability for working age claimants by as much as 20 per cent, however, to ensure that people already facing financial hardship are not adversely affected, the Council has chosen not to pass on the cuts to current claimants, which would have left people with less support.

As the new scheme is not tested, and Government funding will be fixed as opposed to adjusting to requirements, as well as being linked to a national average, the Council will keep its policy under review throughout 2013/14.
Brynnen Ririe, the Labour candidate standing in Benfieldside division in the 2013 Councillor elections, said that she is "pleased that Durham County Council is doing what it can locally to try and reduce the impact of the government's cuts on our older people and vulnerable groups," however, she was critical of the Government's plans for increased localisation, adding, "The government is passing this responsibility down to Durham County Council but has only provided 90% of the funding. There is a real worry that the funding cuts will hit our hard-working families already faced with shorter working hours, tax credit cuts and increasing unemployment."

Earlier this year, Grahame Morris, the MP for Easington, voiced his concerns about the effects of localisation on local authorities like Durham County Council in a Commons debate, stating that "The plans to force local authorities to deliver a localised benefit system will create unfair disparities between council areas and regions."

The consultation on the Council's proposal to tackle the transition from Council Tax Benefit to Local Council Tax Support and the reduction in Government funding is open until 26th October, and the Council will make its report on 19th December.



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When the Clock Stopped

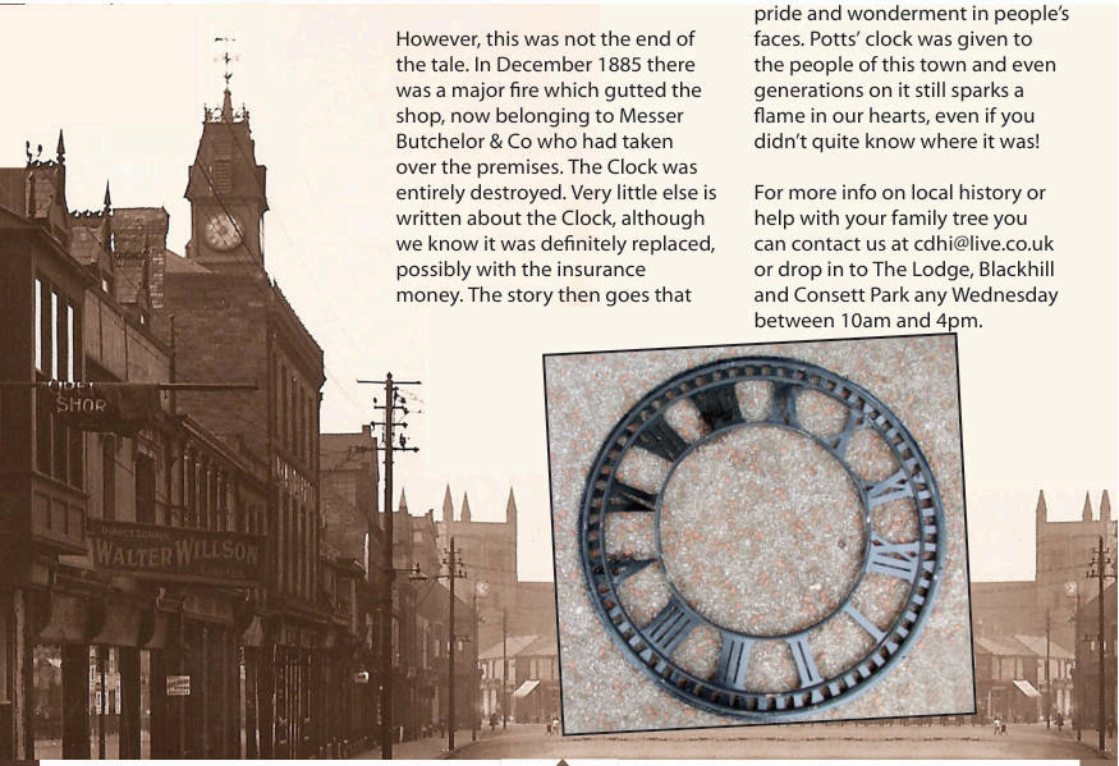
by Brian Harrison

I suppose most people in the area have heard the saying "You're like Potts' Clock" meaning you had stopped or were being idle. The Clock and its story have become synonymous with our town and the saying has now spread throughout the country. The valuable clock, costing over £100 at the time, was presented to the people of Consett by a local businessman, Mr. John Potts from Newcastle, who ran a drapery store in the town centre. Originally his store was located on Shakespeare Street, now an extension of Middle Street toward Christ Church. He then moved his store to where the X Catalogue shop now stands sometime in the mid 1870s. It was at this time the clock tower was built and the famous Potts' Clock was placed in it for all to see.

However, this was not the end of the tale. In December 1885 there was a major fire which gutted the shop, now belonging to Messer Butchelor & Co who had taken over the premises. The Clock was entirely destroyed. Very little else is written about the Clock, although we know it was definitely replaced, possibly with the insurance money. The story then goes that many people tried to fix the clock once it stopped, but to no avail, and it spent many years in Mr. Demambro's Shop.

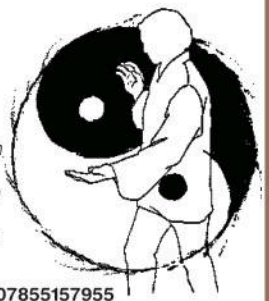
The clock tower is still visible today. As for the clock, it now consists of the numbered dial (with no face), a large set of cogs, a few weights and a large bell, but that doesn't matter. Just mention Potts' Clock and see the intrigue, pride and wonderment in people's faces. Potts' clock was given to the people of this town and even generations on it still sparks a flame in our hearts, even if you didn't quite know where it was!

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Consett Cameras Centralised

by Chris Brown

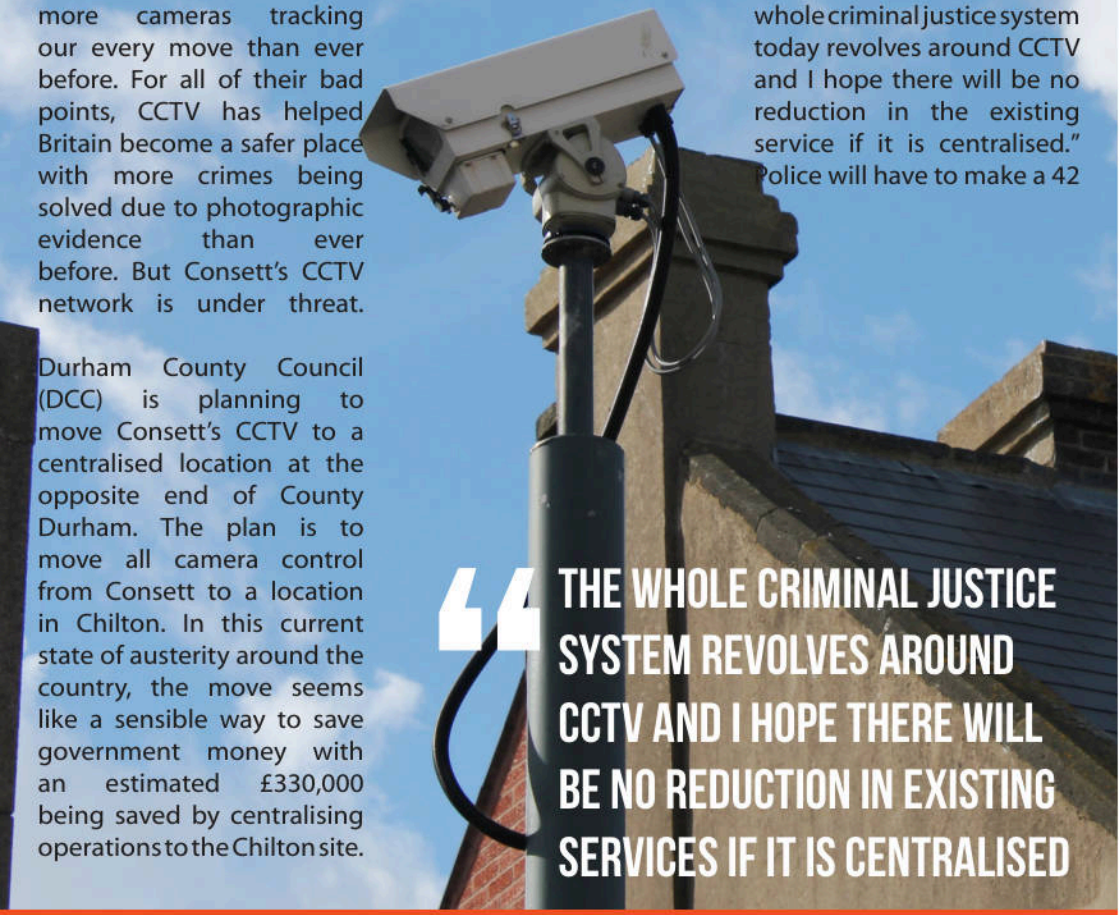
Consett is protected by an extremely complex network of security cameras which allow the Police to review footage to help ensure that people doing wrong get caught in the act. Many people despise the fact that nowadays everything we do seems to be recorded on CCTV.

The UK can be considered one of the most watched societies on the planet with more cameras tracking our every move than ever before. For all of their bad points, CCTV has helped Britain become a safer place with more crimes being solved due to photographic evidence than ever before. But Consett's CCTV network is under threat.

Durham County Council (DCC) is planning to move Consett's CCTV to a centralised location at the opposite end of County Durham. The plan is to move all camera control from Consett to a location in Chilton. In this current state of austerity around the country, the move seems like a sensible way to save government money with an estimated £330,000 being saved by centralising operations to the Chilton site.

Councillor Lucy Hovvels, Durham County Council's Cabinet member for safer and healthier communities, said: "This review will enable us to provide a better value, more effective CCTV monitoring system. "While we will continue to monitor operationally important cameras, such as those in town centres and public space, these changes will give us access to an increased number of re-deployable cameras that we can use to better target areas of high crime and anti-social behaviour."

The coalition government has enforced spending cuts around all regions and this seems like a sensible way to save money. But what sort of effect will this have on the law enforcement in the area? Inspector Dave Turner of Consett Police said: "The whole criminal justice system today revolves around CCTV and I hope there will be no reduction in the existing service if it is centralised." Police will have to make a 42



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mile round trip to get to the Chilton base of operations from Consett police station to get the relevant tapes and information which may be needed to solve criminal activity across the Derwentside area. This will increase local police spending due to the extra miles needed to be covered in police cars to review footage. With Durham County Council easing their own spending this may put extra pressure of the finances of the already struggling police service. With less police officers than ever before on the streets of the UK, any extra costs will only hinder their ability to do the job at hand. CCTV operators in Consett have local knowledge and this allows them to quickly analyse any situation they see in the correct manner. This may be lacking once the move to Chilton goes ahead.

What do you think about the CCTV situation in Consett? Will you still feel safe knowing that the people on the other side of the lens have little knowledge of the local area or the usual suspects?

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Cinderella Comes to Consett!

by Alex Laidler

This year, the Empire Theatre is bracing itself for the pantomime extravaganza of the year with it's own rendition of the classic Cinderella. With veteran director, star and producer Leah Bell at the helm, this year's pantomime could be the best ever.

The stars of the show were in Consett Park last month with a fantastically lavish horse and carriage in full costume for the public to see. I managed to catch up with some of the stars of the pantomime at the Lodge to see what they though of their upcoming performance and their views on Consett.

Panto veteran Leah Bell was in full costume when we caught up with her on a beautiful day in the park and she was brimming with excitement while getting ready this winter's run, mentioning "I'm more excited about doing Cinderella because I enjoyed it so much last year that I have a bit of a build up." Leah is no stranger to the stage as last year her performance in Dick Whittington at the Empire went down extremely well with all the pantomime fans in the area. Leah has performed at The Empire on numerous occasions and loves to play at the historic venue. This year it is somewhat of a family affair with Leah's great niece Harriet Povey playing the role of Cinderella. At only 17 years old, this rising star has always dreamed of taking to the stage as Cinderella and now has the chance to fulfil her dream. There is no doubt she will shine on the Empire stage this winter.

Another one of the star studded cast for this year's pantomime is Peter Donegan, the son of skiffle legend Lonnie Donegan and musician extraordinaire in his own right. We caught up with Peter at the Lodge in the park for a few words about this year's performance. We asked him what to expect from him this time around and he replied, "Well, a lot of laughs and a lot of fun!"

If this is the case we can see this being another fantastic pantomime for Consett in a long string of theatre successes. Cinderella will be running at the Empire Theatre from the 7th to the 31st of December at a variety of times. Make sure you get your tickets soon!









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Brendan Healey - My Little Theatre Tour Review

by B. Kirkham



On Saturday the 15th September, I went to see Brendan Healey on his "My Little Theatre Tour" at the Empire Theatre in Consett. Having only been to a handful of comedy shows in the past, I was pleasantly surprised to see a full drum kit, saxophone, bass guitar, amplifiers and keyboard set up on the stage when I arrived. The audience were fully ready for laughs and the atmosphere before Healey and his band appeared on stage felt positively electric. With a full house at the Consett Empire, a fever pitch of excitement built up as everyone in the room was anticipating the arrival of the man of the hour.

Healey appeared on stage with three amazingly talented musicians; Simon Ferry the drummer, John Wheeler the saxophonist and Neil Harland the bassist. The band was only too happy to lend a hand to the unique performance. The unique combination of comedy and live music provided a perfectly balanced flow of entertainment to the evening. Healey's musical background really shone throughout the night and added a distinctive flavour to proceedings. During the comedy sections, his band sat around a table on stage, drinking beers and enjoying the show as much as the audience.

The dialect and regional colloquialisms used by Healey added a distinct flavour to the performance, which really felt like the show was made for the people of Consett. Many of the jokes revolved around our unique dialect here in the North East. Imagine Native American chanting and Geordie slang converging in a medley of drum beats and humour leaving the crowd in stitches. This was truly a night for North East music and humour.

Healey had the crowd eating out of the palm of his hand. The Consett locals were relaxed and they were easily able to identify with his witty banter. The music had everyone in high spirits and even the most stone faced audience member had a smile from ear to ear.

If you have an opportunity to see Brendan Healey in the future, I would recommend getting a ticket to one of his shows. Brendan is a whole lot of fun for anyone and especially hilarious for anyone who has a grasp of North East culture.

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Apple's Latest Innovation - The iPhone 5

by Ivan Laidler

The moment every Apple fanatic has been waiting for has finally come. The iPhone 5 has now been released to the world with very mixed feelings from fans and critics alike. Apple had what appeared to be a number of massive leaks in the run up to the unveiling of their newest mobile phone with rumours of near field communication, holographic keyboards and other revolutionary technologies. When the iPhone 5 was unveiled to the public a lot of people were wondering what is the difference between the new 5 and the previous 4S.

Apple's main talking point on release was the new and improved large screen which utilises the retina display in true 16:9 widescreen. This means the new iPhone is taller than the outgoing 4S with a larger 4 inch screen. With another row available on the home screen for applications, Apple are clearly trying to keep up with the trend of their rivals producing larger phones.

Along with this the phone has been made thinner and lighter and now is only 7.6mm thick and weighs a diminutive 112 grams. As phones are getting bigger and heavier, it is refreshing to see that Apple has taken steps to make their phone more ergonomic and easier to carry around. Along with this diet, the iPhone 5 has had a significant boost with a more powerful A6 processor which almost doubles processing speed from the current 4S. Even with these upgrades, there have been questions surrounding other features of the new iPhone.

Apple have been criticised for their lack of innovation with the iPhone 5 and how most of the added features are just there to match the iPhone with the latest competitors from HTC, Samsung, Nokia and Windows. Even so, the iPhone is a tried and true favourite of many people across the globe. The phrase "If it isn't broken don't fix it" does come to mind when thinking about the iPhone 5 but surely some game changing developments are missing.

At £529 for the bottom end 16GB model, people who are already using a 4S may want to consider keeping their handset for the moment as the changes are not significant enough to warrant the upgrade. Otherwise, the iPhone 5 is a good option which has incrementally improved on the tried and true formula.

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