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C.C.S. may have to fold

Lack of funds and interest

The Council of Community Service is going through a very bad patch. Less than one third of the affiliated membership were represented at the A.G.M. last week, and there are financial problems which must be solved.

A special extra General Meeting is called for Tuesday 22nd June at the R.A.F.A. Club at 7.30 p.m. to see if the C.C.S. should continue.

Mrs Vera Benton, organising Secretary, writes: "Our meeting on 2nd June will be the life or death of C.C.S."

In outlining the many problems, Mrs Benton carries the hope that C.C.S. finds "fairly godmothers" to help them out of their present difficulties.

"We have bills that cannot be paid for which we rely on the generosity of the local authorities, but we still need a surplus of support at the special meeting in order to carry on the work of C.C.S."

C.C.S. was previously known as C.S.S. and before that N.A.C.O.L.O. (Newton Aycliffe Council of Local Organisations). In the early days N.A.C.O.L.O. organised the Carnival and other social events, and was entirely self supporting.

The changeover brought the member organisations under a national banner and advantages included a part time secretary and an office that

could be paid for in grant aid by local authorities.

It is since this changeover that there has been a steady lack of interest in the Council's work.

It had been suggested that the C.A.B., Arts Council and Information Centre duplicate the work of C.C.S. and therefore there is no point in running an expensive office which is not fully used.

It will be up to the members who formed the C.C.S. to attend the special meeting and voice their opinions as to the viability of this organisation. A serious situation has arisen which needs serious discussion. Staying away will only hinder progress towards the right decision.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS...

Newton Press give notice of the necessity to increase advertising rates as from 1st June 1976.

Increased labour and material costs since our last price revision over 2 years ago, plus an extra 1000 copies circulated to an ever expanding town forces this rate change.

The new charges are 80p per column centimetre, £1 per col. cm. front page, trade ads at 15p per line and Box No. charges for the 'free ad' section 25p.

A rank outsider?

For two years local firm Joes Taxicabs have fought a losing battle to find office premises in Newton Aycliffe.

All this time he has struggled to operate from home; neighbours complain and Joe is the first to agree they are justified.

Two attempts by the A.D.C. to offer him accommodation have been rejected due to neighbours objections or possible obstruction of roadways.

Joes' wife suffers most as her home is open day and night for the use of the drivers waiting to be called out. This means the family never get a break from work and places an intolerable strain on family life.

Joe needs an office, but to provide a proper service he also requires a taxi rank in the town centre. At the moment if a taxi is required for any reason the phone is the only means of contact.

"Most towns provide a space for taxis" said Joe, "This is an essential part of our business and a necessary service to the town" he added.

AMERICAN CHOIR VISIT TOWN

Monday 28th June will be an important night in the musical life of the town with the visit of an American Male Voice Choir who are coming 6000 miles from Oregon, U.S.A.

The Methodist Church have been able to scoop the North East with this one night concert because of their close links with the Glasgow Phoenix Choir who have given two memorable concerts in the town in recent years and who are responsible for the arrangements for the British tour of this famous American Choir.

A special souvenir ticket for the concert, commemorating the Bi-Centenary of American Independence and incorporating the Stars and Stripes in its design, is now on sale at the Information Centre or from 100 Mellanby Crescent. (Tel: 3690). The price is 70p, or 50p for Senior Citizens and Children.

VANDAL ATTACKS ON SCHOOL

The Avenue School regularly suffers from vandalism and it has become commonplace to have windows replaced after each weekend.

Recently the school mini bus, locked up behind a compound, was vandalised causing over £100 of damage. A car which was also in the same area was written off completely.

It is hard to believe such acts of deliberate destruction can go un-noticed and with a police station only 100 yards away.

The County Council must be paying out hundreds of pounds a week replacing glass. It would seem sense to pay a little more in caretaking wages to stamp this out!

Please, spare a thought...

Disabled drivers are complaining bitterly over the lack of consideration by other motorists who pinch their reserved parking spaces in the town centre.

The authorities have no power to ensure the spaces stay clear for disabled drivers and rely entirely on the courtesy and good sense of all to recognise the need for handicapped persons to be given every assistance.

Criss cross lines and symbols on the tarmac identify the area to be left clear, but we wonder whether everyone is aware what the markings mean. It is a new idea but rather vague and motorists can make a mistake.

It would be much better to erect eye level signs on posts which clearly state the space is reserved for disabled persons' vehicles.

A DAY OUT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Two displays of Scottish Country dancing will be among the highlights of the 'Fete for all the Family' to be held in the grounds of the Methodist Church, Neville Parade from 2.30 p.m. on Saturday 12th June.

The Fete will be opened by Mrs Evelyn Gunstone who now lives in York, and other highlights will include games, stalls, and an opportunity to relax and have afternoon tea in pleasant surroundings. Admission is 3p.



Councillor E. Elmer — Our new Mayor

Aycliffe's third Mayor

"One of the finest achievements of my life" was Ernie Elmers response to becoming Newton Aycliffe's third Mayor.

Counc. E. Elmer of Pease Way, a storeman by trade, came to Newton Aycliffe in 1951. A Darlington man, Ernie worked for British Rail at North Road Shops until the closure.

Ernie has a full list of engagements for the start of his term of office and promises to fulfil them all to the best of his ability.

In the Council Chamber Ernie hopes to direct the members to a development of better relations with the ADC and co-operation of Councillors one with another to bring about the best possible service to the town.

"I will be looking for a start to the new sports complex this year and I hope the Council can help me in my interest for the welfare of the youth and elderly of Newton Aycliffe" said the new Mayor.

WHIT SUNDAY SERVICES

On Whit Sunday the Methodist Church celebrates the Coming of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost and the Birthday of the Church.

If you do not attend any other place of worship, the Methodist Church gives you a warm welcome to its services.

Neville Parade: 9.45 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Williamfield: (in the Community House in Hawes Place) 10.45 a.m.

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15" giant Shire horse with leather harness, brasses £10.50 Tel: 4265
Brown Swallow pram vg cond fully collapsible, pram tray, toddler chair, sun canopy and extras will separate £20 ono 3 Elwick Cres., Byerley Park Tel: 6489
Navy continental pushchair & hood, apron, cosy-muff, basket in vg cond. £10 Tel: 2030
Double bed, box int. spring mattress £8. Philips 4 track tape recorder 6 month old & Mike, stand £35. Tel: 3738
Hospital cage never used £10 large box nest pans, seed hoppers, drinkers etc. £4. Oil filled radiator £10 12 Kirkstone Place Tel: 5791
5 gallon Baby Burco boiler as new £5.50 Tel: 3991
Knitmaster 305 auto. knitting machine ex. cond. £35 31 Clarence Chare
Standard & portable second hand typewriters from £12. Newton Press, Upper Bev. Way, next to Hardings
Venetian blind 1 month old, 8'10" wide, 3'10" drop, ivory £10 ono Tel: 4016. Car battery fit 1800 or similar £1.50 Tel: 4016
White sink base unit 42 x 35 x 20", matching wall cupboard £10. White Status wall cupboard 42 x 23 x 12" 3 months old £15. 4 Yoden Court
Distributor cap, set of points for Austin A35 6 Clanny oRad Grey/white Pedigree pram & canopy £5. Moses wicker basket crib with drapes £6. Pair ladies brown leather boots 5 1/2 never worn £6. Botts 5 1/2 £6. Aladdin II paraffin heater £7.50 1 Stephenson Way
Selection ladies dresses size 14, also tops, skirts. Pair gents cord blue jeans 38 waist new. Polished coffee table 5 Ramsey Place after 4 p.m.
Silver Cross pram, detach. body with shopping tray, canopy, waterproof mattress ex. cond. £10 219 Broomlee Cl. Tel: 5657
2 piece lounge suite red perf. cond. £50. Mothercare pram, navy, shopping tray, v.g. con. £30. Wedding dress, long train size 12, fully lined, long veil, rose head dress £25 ono Tel: 4148
Riding hat size 6 1/2 new £4. New Wellington riding boots size 2 £5 Tel: 2733 evenings
Pedigree pram, collapsible, sun canopy, turquoise in good cond. £17.50 Pedigree push chair, hood, apron, navy blue £6. Nursery fire guard £1. Babywalker £1. Carrycot navy blue £2 Tel: 5050
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Chest freezer £70. Micro-wave oven, v.g. cond. 67 Cleveland Place
Pram seat £2. Pram canopy £2. Bottle warmer £1 1 Lambton Close

FOR SALE
Toy Yorkshire Terrier puppies ex. pedigree ready now 141 Hallington Head 3.30-7 p.m.
Meccano steam engine £6. Multi storey garage with lifts & cars £5. Super Spirograph £1.50. Magic set 50p. Match box superfast double loop set & cars, accessories £1. Childrens books and games. 2 Crosby Road
Parkinson Cowan Prince gas cooker perfect £10. High speed radiation gas fire, teak finish £10. Hoover Constellation cleaner with tools £3.50 Hotpoint Supermatic twin tub needs attention £5 Tel: 5535
Car radio, Javelin 5 push button in perfect order inc. guarantee £25 Tel: 2068
Large elec. fridge or exchange for smaller one. Elec. oven de luxe English auto. Rapid or exchange for gas oven 39 Gilpin Road
Pair black Sacha shoes slip ons, buckle fastening £9. Pair black high wedge sandals £5, both size 5 Tel: 2576
Car stereo cartridge player IDI stereo 8 with auto head cleaner, speakers, 2 cartidges, good order £15 31 St Aidens Walk after 5.30 p.m.
Servis twin tub with heater in good cond. £50. 105E starter motor, new Bendix £2. Scissor jack used once £2.50. 1 Wheller Green Tel: 5009
14 stereo records, not pops, Mantovani, Strauss etc. 50p each, also record holder 50p 41 Pease Way
Gents wellingtons size 8-9 £1 Ladies navy/white coat £2 in vg cond. 14 Crewe Road
3 piece suite 4 seater settee, needs slight attention, converts to bed £25 2 Hylton Cl. Tel: 3081
Gents mahogany tallboy ex. cond. £16. Gents new suede safari jacket tan £21. Gents new slip on brown leather casuals size 8 £2 Tel: 3179
Wipac twin reversing lamp set built in warning light £3.50. Tel: 5437 after 6 p.m.
Pushchair with shopping basket, hood, apron as new £12. Jones sewing machine, zig zags, darts, buttonholes, used twice £40 ono 27 Kirkstone Place
Simms-Watts GE100 amp and tri tone bass cab. £200 8 Ritson Road
Clothes to fit girl 2-3, coat, dresses, suits, panties £5 Tel: 3172
Set of off white draws, gilt trim £12. Off white tallboy, gilt trim £14 Tel: 3179
Spring int. mattress robust, can be used as beds £25 202 Wakerley Walk after 4 p.m.
Decca 8000 stereo cassette good cond. £80 13 Eskdale Place
5 4 1/2 J x 15" rims with studs hub caps, fitted with crossply tyres, new cond. £25 ono 49 Silkin Way after 6.30 p.m.
3 piece suite good cond. gold & brown £20 24 Lascelles Avenue, Byerley Park Estate
Cot & mattress £5. Pushchair with cosy toes, rain cape £6. 23 Skirlaw oRad
Elec. cooker, 4 rings, auto timer, Hotpoint £35 ono. Elec fire 2 bar coal effect £5. 3 piece suite, 5 seater bed settee, 2 chairs, moss green £50 ono. Carpet, hall & stairs deep purple £25 ono 14 Russell Court, Byerley Park.
Mod. sofa ex. cond. £15 ono. Amplifier ex. cond. £18 ono. Portable cassette £10 ono 130 Aysgarth Close
Navy/white Swallow pram, detach. body £8. Convertable high/low chair £3. Parcel girl dresses 1-2 years £1. Large set Boots heat retaining hair rollers as new £10 Tel: 3980
Wedding dress size 10 with matching short veil. White brocade, transparent sleeves & bodice, trimmed with Gulpe lace. £30 ono 177 Skipton Close after 6 p.m.

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Couch green, clean £5. Green bed settee, mod. £5. Red tandem pushchair ex. cond. £15 ono. White lace wedding dress with matching head dress size 14 £20. 95 Winterburn Place evenings.
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Studio couch, new loose covers in gold £30. Kitchen dining suite, table, 4 chairs in blue & white £35 all in vg cond. 210 Broomlee Garth
Fishing Rod ABU 484 beach-caster £15. Rod rest £1 56 Stephenson Way
Royale navy pram, detachable body £18. Canopy £3. Bouncer & stand £3.50. Canvas relax chair £1.50. Baby alarm £1 Tel: 5345
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Somnus Bow ended cot, blue good clean cond. with Mothercare quilt £8 59 Silkin Way Tel: 5672
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Sandals size 6 silver and diamonds worn once £1.50. Pair size 7 Norvic shoes blue suede & patent leather narrow fitting new £1.25. Check brown, white & fawn coat size 26 £10 Tel: 5340 after 4 pm
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Mothercare pram seat £1.50. Baby bottle warmer £1.50 ono 23 Henderson Road
19" b/w T.V. good order £10 185 Marrick Close after 5.30
White satin wedding dress, lace trimmed size 10-12, also head dress, veil £10 Tel: 3712
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Pocket Grundig Dictating machine as new £35. Newton Press, Upper Bev. Way
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From 3 bedroom in N/A To 2 bedroom in Darlington gas c/h. 39 Gilpin Road
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From 3 bedroom sep. dining room, coke c/h, large rear garden near Neville Parade To 2 bedroom coke c/h near the town centre 12 Elizabeth Barrett Walk any evening

THANKYOU
Councillor E. Elmer & Council. H. Dixon wish to thank Mrs H. Dixon and family for their assistance, and the electors of Ward 3 for their support in the recent local elections.
Centre organiser & members of British Red Cross Soc., N/A wish to say Thankyou to all who gave so generously during Red Cross Flag Week. Total amount collected was £195.66

CANOPUS NOTES

Congratulations are in order for one of our 'members' daughter, to wit S.A.C.W. Linda, who after training with the famous Falcons free fall team made her first jump recently. Her father Mr Flanagan and family are naturally very proud of her.
It looks as though Whit Monday (31st May) should turn out pretty good as the Entertainments Committee have booked artist Larry Parkes. The name itself should bring back memories to a lot of our older members. I don't think I need tell you what his act consists of.
Flight

COMMUNITY RESOURCE UNIT
The Resource Unit has now been open for some 10 weeks and has been used by a number of Town organisations.
To remind anyone who may be wondering just what the Unit does, it contains the basic equipment necessary to enable any group who hasn't normal access to duplicating equipment, to produce and run off their own material, be it handouts, newsletters, minutes or posters.
The Resource bank is open for use Monday & Tuesday, 10 am to 1 pm, Wed. & Thur. 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday 7 to 8 p.m. The key can be obtained from the C.C.S. mornings, Afternoons from C.A.B. in 9 Isherwood Close, however, in the event of any difficulties contact the Secretary at 14 Bousefield Crescent, and not the key holders who are only acting for our convenience.

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ENTRY FORM

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The Lady Beveridge Rose Bowl will be awarded for one year for the garden adjudged to be the best in the town and the owner of that garden will also be awarded a trophy to keep as a memento.

APPLICATION FORMS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE INFORMATION
CENTRE, CHURCHILL HOUSE BY TUESDAY 6th JULY 1976

The final judging will take place on Friday 23rd July 1976



"Greenfield School - not a White Elephant"

Dear Sir,
I am writing to correct reports which have appeared in the local press (not Newton News) regarding the future of the Greenfield School. These reports which imply that this School will be a 'White Elephant' and will stand empty are quite incorrect.

At the present time the School population in that area does not justify this building being classified as a full Comprehensive, but in September of this year all children leaving the Byerley Park St. Francis and Elmfield Junior Schools (over 100 in all) will attend the Greenfield School as an annex to the Avenue and Woodham Comprehensives. The children will be on the Roll of these Schools and the staff will be seconded from there. These arrangements will continue until September 1977 when it is anticipated that the population will justify the commencement of a Comprehensive. There may be children living in the vicinity and attending Stephenson Way School who would prefer attending Greenfield, if accommodation is available for those then they will be admitted, but no firm decision has yet been made.

The Governing Body of this School has been appointed and the Headship advertised, who will commence duty in January 1977, thus allowing time to adjust the premises and appoint staff.

I hope this letter will assist many parents who will undoubtedly be concerned about

the future education of their children.

It may be of interest to those living in the School Aycliffe area that the County Council are to make provision in their Development Plan for the erection of a 1 F.E. Primary School in that vicinity to cater for approximately 500 children expected as a result of the additional housing at School Aycliffe, who could not be accommodated at Heighington C.E. School or Elmfield County School. A suitable site will be acquired for this purpose.

A. Cessford
County Councillor
59 Ashfield

CHILE APPEAL

Dear Fellow Christians,
In the name of the deepest Christian principles, I write to inform you of the terrible plight of thousands of children in Chile, a country with unemployment at anything up to 90% and no Social Security.

Churches have set up soup kitchens to try and ensure that at least those children under six years old receive one meal per day, unfortunately lack of finance means that for every child who is helped, another five go hungry.

One way in which you or your group could help would be to adopt a particular Catholic community to which a regular contribution of money (however small) could be sent.

When you consider that two hundred people contributing the price of a packet of crisps would be equal to the weekly wage of five men in Chile, you begin to realise what a lot of help could be given with very little effort.

I would be pleased to receive gifts of this kind at 6 Hawes Place, N/A, or they could be sent direct to the Archbishop of Santiago at the following address: Arzobispo Raul Silva Henriquez, Arzobispado de Santiago, Chile, South America.
Thank you

CHILTERN

CHESHIRE HOMES

Dear Sir,
I am one of a group of people who are interested in forming a local supporters group to help the Chiltern Cheshire Homes in Consett, County Durham.

Anyone interested in this venture please contact Mr J. Rodwell, 17 Watson Road Telephone 4185

WHIT SUNDAY BOAT RACE

The Dicky Bow section of the Labour and Trades Club are having a race across the Boating Lake in aid of charity on Whit Sunday, 30th May, at 10.30 a.m.

We don't think they'll be up to Oxford and Cambridge standards, but it should be good for a laugh.

N.S.P.C.C. SALE RAISES £400

The local group of NSPCC workers raised a magnificent £400 in their Annual Sale last week.

Mrs M. Wood, one of the ten members, asked Newton Press to thank all those people who gave, all who bought, and all who helped on the two day event.

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HEALTH COUNCIL MEETING

The South West Durham Community Health Council will be holding their June meeting in Club Room 3 in the Recreation Centre at 2 pm on Wednesday June 16th. Members of the public are invited to attend, and for the duration of the meeting only will be admitted free to the Recreation Centre.

The Health Council represents the public in the area administered by Wear Valley and Sedgfield District Councils. They are anxious to hear views, comments and suggestions. Can hospital services, surgeries, clinics etc. be improved? Are there special problems involving the aged, mothers with children, and the disabled, mentally and physically handicapped? Is public transport to and from Health Service premises adequate?

Only by learning the needs of the public can the Health Council hope to influence health care planning.

No stamp is required on correspondence providing it is addressed to: The Secretary, South West Durham Community Health Council, Freepost, Bishop Auckland. Tel: 5013.

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Is it fair to all?

by G. R. Wilkie

The talking on the recent offer by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Country to accept a percentage wage increase together with a "Carrot" from the individuals Tax return, is now virtually over. Once again we will be stuck with another twelve months of strict pay control. Necessary? — Maybe.

We must ask ourselves — who made the bargain with the Government? It was the Trades Union Council, which gives the impression that it is all of the working population. This is not the case.

Trade Union membership numbers just over 10 million, including women, but the total working population is around 22½ million.

So more than half of the working population has no say in this deal, as was in the last deal.

Two million employers who will have to find the money had no say, neither had groups like doctors, dentists, old age pensioners on fixed incomes, or the self employed who were without representation at these talks. Indeed, we all had no say at all in drawing the line we must now toe for the second year running.

What we are now witnessing is the majority of the community having its wages set by the minority. Its hardly democratic!

NONSENSE

The Government may claim that it has a mandate to speak for the millions missing from the talks — which of course is not true, if one compares the 39.3% of voters who voted Labour, as against the 60.6% who voted for other Parties which makes nonsense of any mandate applicable, especially as in Parliament where the pay policy is discussed and debated the Government doesn't even have an overall majority.

In short it has taken us one step nearer the totalitarian state, to analyse this, we have to find out who gets the best of the bargain. A low paid worker stands to gain the most — about 10% of a pay boost.

The current £6 policy is giving many of the lower paid the biggest rise of their lives, fair enough inflation has hit them hard. At the top end of the scale the highly paid executive will be limited to a rise of 2% which will make him groan, but he will get by. That leaves the long suffering man in the middle, who will get about 4%, and will be carrying the can for the wages policy — for the second year running.

No doubt the new tax allowance will help, but other factors, like the new National Insurance Contributions will bear heavily on the man in the middle.

Taking everything into account — pay rise, tax concessions, new stamp — a married man with two children on £30 a week will be 11.6% better off under the new policy. But at £120 per week he will only be 3.7% better off, rough justice for this type of go getter who is so badly needed to boost the country back into top gear.

The most important question is — will the bargain stick? Powerful forces will threaten it in the months ahead, even at the Downing Street talks five T.U.C. leaders voted against the deal, and some miners, intent on getting themselves £100 per week, have condemned it.

True, most folk will be get-

ting tax rebates in August but after that real income will start to fall behind rising prices, the pound is still unhappy and bearing in mind that every time it falls one point it adds 13p to a families weekly budget.

This all adds up to the creation of bad feeling amongst skilled workers who guard their differentials so jealously and with the middle rank who feel that a straight percentage wage increase and tax concession would at least have given everyone the same crack of the whip, as it is it treats all workers alike, the producer and non producer, the go getter and the lay-about, especially favouring those on incremental pay schemes, such as civil servants because they will get the Healey rise on top.

A pay deal may be necessary if we're to stamp out inflation, but far more people should have had a say in it, and it should be fair to all.

Big Chiefs Fun Week

Monday 31st May to Friday 4th June at the Youth Centre is Big Chief Fun Week. What is it? It's a playscheme which is taking place from 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Who can come? Anyone although it is anticipated that most of the participants will be from the 6-12 age range. There will be facilities if needed for younger children, and there's certainly no objection to anyone from 12-80 joining in.

Do we need any help? Yes, a number of people have already offered their services in helping to run the playscheme, however we'd be delighted to see anyone who just cares to drop in during the week, as there's never enough helpers.

What's happening? Basically organised chaos! We want the kids to have a good time, there will be facilities for Art work, games, general mucking about etc. also there will be a drama group coming from Durham which is sure to add a bit of spice to the week.

What's it cost? Simple, 2p per session.

So don't forget, Whit Week is Big Chiefs Week in the Youth Centre, Monday to Friday.

If you want any more information, contact the Leader Dave Pass, alias Big Chief, at the Youth Centre, or ring 2520.



Divisional Fire Officer Whaley (left), presents Newton Aycliffe Fireman Ronald Millett with a clock to commemorate his retirement after 30 years service. With Ron is his wife Irene. Photo: Sonny Steele

County Structure Plan 1976

How many new jobs are needed in County Durham? Where should they be located? What types of industry should the authorities aim to attract? These are some of the fundamental questions raised in the Report of Survey 1976 for the new County Structure Plan.

Others include: 'How should future educational needs be met?' and 'How satisfactory is the present pattern of public spending in the County?'

But are these the questions you think should be getting priority consideration from the County Council as it prepares to draw up the new Structure Plan? If you are interested in Durham's future, go to the Information Office at Churchill House to see the Report of Survey.

The Report is the first and very important step in the preparation of the Structure Plan. It describes present conditions and future prospects of the County and identifies some of the main issues which the Plan will cover.

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