

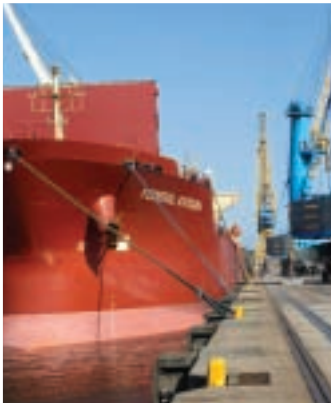
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Welcome to the final Tyne Crier for 2010

It's been an eventful year for Port of Tyne and this magazine always helps remind us of the good work going on in the business as well as the things people have been up to outside of work.

One of our achievements was the completion of the biomass facility - the UK's largest - and the start of a ten year contract with Drax Power – you can get the facts on this on page 8.

On another front, being awarded the ISO 14001 international standard for Environmental Management was another step forward in our drive to become a vibrant and sustainable port – there's more about that inside.

The blizzards of November and December presented us with a huge challenge to keep things moving. It took marathon efforts from certain individuals but they got into work and thanks to everyone who kept our ships, trains, cranes, cars and trucks going in conditions so bad that other transport operators had to close. You can see some of these “heroes” on page 4.

As always, there's plenty to read about what our colleagues get up to at work - in 'A day in the life of' feature and the '60 seconds with' interview - along with what they do in their spare time.

There has been a host of fantastic community activities that we have supported as part of our commitment to helping develop the local community. And many of you have been involved with charitable fund-raising and volunteering efforts from the whacky to the weird – whether it's playing Santa Claus or jumping off ferries you have raised stacks of cash and helped hundreds of people. We always like to hear about anything Port employees are doing - so don't hesitate to tell us what you are up to.

In this issue you'll discover who did Scottish dancing on Blue Peter as a youngster, who is the established artist and who has completed every Great North Run since 1981. Keep in touch with the editorial team – we look forward to hearing from you and seeing your name in print in the New Year.

Andrew Moffat - Chief Executive Officer, Port of Tyne

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Welcome aboard

We are pleased to announce the appointments of Dr. Jonathan Hargreaves and Dr. Alan Rutherford as Non-Executive Directors of Port of Tyne with effect from November 2010.

Sir Ian Wigglesworth, Chairman of Port of Tyne said: "We are delighted to welcome to the Board two people who are so highly respected in their fields, both bringing a wealth of experience of running world-class businesses.

"There are exciting and challenging times ahead for Port of Tyne. These appointments strengthen the independent Non-Executive Board and will help us deliver the strategic direction for continued growth and development for the Port and the businesses it supports across the North East region."

Dr. Alan Rutherford OBE is currently Non-Executive Chairman of the National Renewable Energy Centre, the Northumberland-based centre of excellence for energy technologies, and is Chairman of the Energy Leadership Council for North East England.

Dr. Jonathan Hargreaves CBE is a Non-Executive Director of British Waterways and Chairman of British Waterways Scotland. He was the Chief Executive Officer of Scottish Water from 2002 to 2007, where he completely restructured the business and oversaw a £2bn investment programme.



Dr. Alan Rutherford



Dr. Jon Hargreaves

Snow News - is sometimes good news

During the snowy weather this December, the Port managed to operate as near to normal as possible, with passenger, cargo and container ships arriving and trucks delivering goods across the UK safely and on time.

Staff at North and South Shields continued to get into work from as far afield as Amble, Middlesbrough and Guisborough - some even staying overnight in local hotels, to ensure cargoes and containers were unloaded safely and transferred onto their destination, and that passengers had a smooth arrival with minimal disruption.

The Port's 65 truck drivers have been out on the roads delivering essential goods for manufacturers, retailers and business customers, often helping police rescue stranded vehicles on their way.



Left to right: Geoff Watson, Derek Nesbit, Les Scott, Robert Nesbit, Geoff Gillon, Phil Bedford

60 seconds with Denise Rudd, Assistant Accountant, Logistics

“I’ve always wanted to understand how people tick – particularly those I work with...”

Denise has worked at Port of Tyne for 12 years, since the Port first established a distribution service within logistics. Prior to this she worked at Kens Motorcycles on Westgate Road for 21 years, managing everything from accounts and customer finance to insurance. Denise lives in the Kingston Park area with her husband Keith and loves cooking.

Favourite food?

Anything Italian

Where would you love to travel to and why?

Not much of a one for travel, but a Nile cruise and visit to the Pyramids would be fantastic

What’s your favourite book or film?

Book - Anything by Dean R Koontz

Film - It’s A Wonderful Life, watch it every Christmas and I cry every time

What’s the best thing about your current job?

The satisfaction of keeping the books balanced

How do you relax?

I like to engross myself in a good book, usually horror thrillers but nothing too gory

What is your proudest moment to date?

When I first joined Port of Tyne, reducing the average time of customers paying their accounts from 180 to 80 days

What did you want to be when you were at school?

A hairdresser, think I went a bit wrong somewhere

What’s the most embarrassing song you secretly like?

Achey Breakey Heart by Billy Ray Cyrus – sorry!

What is your biggest aspiration?

I have always wanted to learn psychology to understand how people tick, especially those I work with. My greatest aspiration is to finish the course I have finally started

Who would play you in a film of your life?

Definitely Bette Midler

If you were stranded on an island what three things would you wish for and why?

A library, an MP3 player and my husband – a bit obvious really

Is there anything you have a burning ambition to do?

Fly in a hot air balloon

What newspaper do you read?

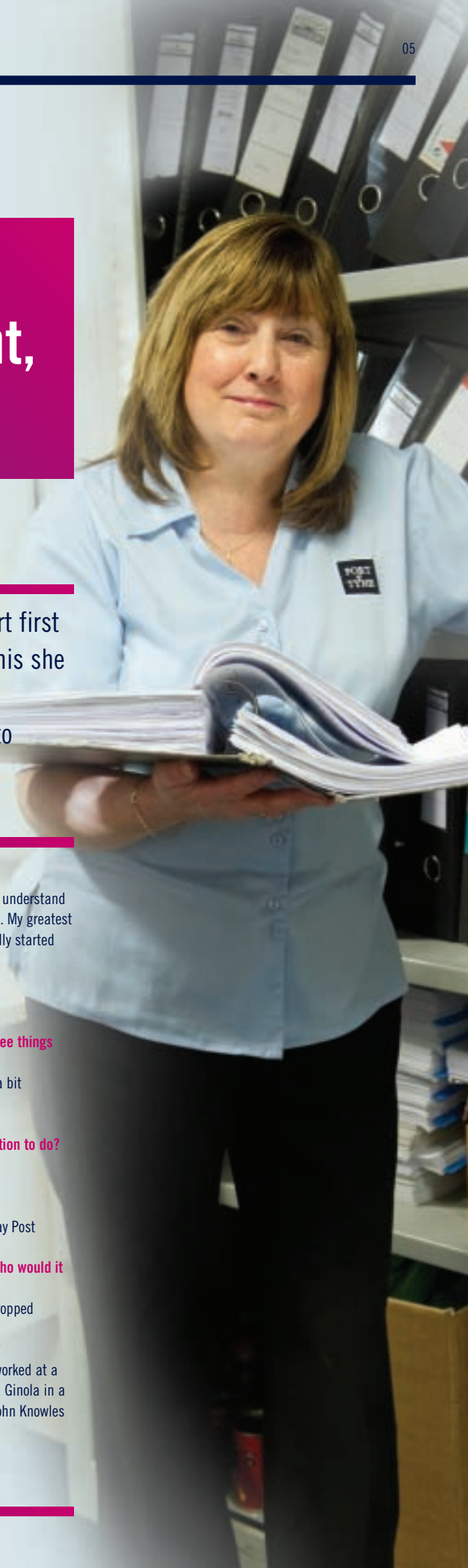
The Metro on the way to work and The Sunday Post

If you could be anyone famous for a day who would it be and why?

The owner of Harrods so I could shop till I dropped

Have you ever met anyone famous before?

Barry Sheene and Norman Wisdom, when I worked at a motorbike dealers. I also stood next to David Ginola in a Tesco’s queue. I met Valerie Singleton and John Knowles when I was on Blue Peter Scottish dancing – sad but I was young!



Fast-paced port has a fast-paced runner

Jim Barker is celebrating being a member of a very exclusive club – he has completed every Great North Run since the race was first held back in 1981.

A Security Officer at Tyne Dock, Jim, 56, ran his 30th Great North Run on 19th September, finishing in just over two hours and raising over £100 for Cancer Research.

Jim has never missed a Great North Run yet, despite a series of setbacks which have included a head injury in 1991 just months before the big race, a broken ankle in 2004 and a serious back injury in 2005.

This year however was a little bit different - for the first time Jim, along with another 124 veterans, had the privilege of starting the run at the front of the pack, just behind the professionals. Jim says: "I felt very privileged to be up at the front – I wouldn't miss a Great North Run – it's a fantastic event that puts the North East on the map. It keeps me busy and fit as well!"



Security officer unlocks his talent

Port of Tyne Senior Security Officer Kevin McNicholas has the key to creative success.

A talented painter, Kevin's work is currently taking pride of place at Newcastle's newest art gallery, North East Art Collective and it is so good, it has price tags of up to £10,000.

Combining his life long passion for Formula 1 with painting Kevin has been picking up his paint brushes since 1989 and his work is owned and envied by some of the leading names in motor sport.

Kevin once unsuccessfully tried to send Nigel Mansell a painting until Sir Frank Williams offered to take it in his private jet, on the condition he got a picture too. Sir Frank, who hails from South Shields, later surprised Kevin by sending him a nice cheque in the post.

If you want to take a closer look, the exhibition is permanently on display at North East Art Collective in Eldon Gardens, Newcastle.



A day in the life of... Stephen Goodwin Senior Traffic Co-ordinator.

Stephen joined logistics company, Team Hawk 14 years ago, which became part of Port of Tyne in 1999.

He lives in Westoe, South Shields with Rachel and their five-year-old daughter Holly. Outside work Stephen likes to keep fit, running several times a week and socialising with friends and family.

I've worked in logistics at Port of Tyne since leaving school 15 years ago and it has been great to be able to be part of the business as it has grown.

The team is based at Merchant House, Tyne Dock and we have a rotating shift pattern, which alternates between early shifts or late shifts. It's ideal for me – I live down the road in South Shields and unless I am dropping Holly off at school it's a case of grabbing some breakfast then straight in to work.

I have a great team - Paul, Sonia and Iain – and I report to Jon Paul Younger, our Transport Manager. There are about 15 of us altogether based in the downstairs office and basically it's our job to make sure the right goods coming into the port get to where they need to be, preferably on time and in good order!

We have 65 trucks, 72 drivers and 145 trailers and about 800 containers per week to organise. On average they do 18,000 miles a day – and customers rely on their goods arriving safely on time, so it's important to get it right.



As its name suggests, logistics is a very logical operation – it just takes a lot of solid organising and planning to make sure things are in the right place at the right time and in a way that's cost-effective but also safe. It's very satisfying to get it right - as we do most of the time of course. When we have times like the exceptional blizzards this month it adds extra pressure and everyone works twice as hard to make sure we can get through safely.

Planning takes most of the morning and after lunch I allocate jobs to the drivers and vehicles. Then we start again...

Before I leave work I always double check that every single delivery is planned in and that drivers have start times – the belt and braces approach! Every day is a challenge in a fast paced transport office and you can't leave anything to chance.

Fond farewell

After over 13 years with the Port, Margaret Brooks will be retiring at the end of December.

She will be a great miss and we would like to thank Margaret for her huge contribution throughout the time at the Port and wish her a very happy retirement.



Getting suited up



Did you know that Charlie McNally, Blacksmith with the Port, has another job – as Santa Claus? Every December Charlie puts on his suit for the Friends of Jarrow Children’s Centre; this year Port of Tyne was happy to help by buying a suit – which will save the group the expense of hiring an outfit each year.

Bundle of joy

Congratulations to Pilot David Harkness and his wife Lisa, on the arrival of their beautiful baby daughter.

Isla Rosie was born at South Tyneside Hospital on 25th July, their second wedding anniversary, weighing 6lb 12.5oz. Two great reasons to celebrate!



Wedding bliss



Best wishes to HR Administrator, Nicola Smith, and Paul who were married in Tynemouth on 22nd October.



Many happy returns to Interim Marketing and Communications Manager, Nicola Short, who tied the knot to Nick in the Lake District on 3rd October.



Congratulations to HR Assistant Lisa Fagan who married Chris on 10th June, in Italy.

Take pride in a new facility for the future



The biomass facility is open for business – on time and on budget. Operational tests went well and by the end of the year we will have had 5 ships arriving with cargoes of wood pellets and 168 trains leaving for Drax Power station in Yorkshire.



This is a ten year contract – and is very important business for the future sustainability of the Port.

As it's a completely new cargo for us, and the first facility of its kind in this country, it has taken the skills, resources and commitment of dozens of our employees to make sure we get it right.

As you would expect, we have learned lessons on the way and we are still refining things, working with our customer to continually improve the service. For example, we have improved the hoppers to reduce any emissions of dust and we have worked with rail freight to adapt the carriages to ensure the cargo is completely enclosed. And in response to staff requests, we are also working on traffic signs on and off site to alert drivers when the railway line will be operating and the road closed.

Here are a few facts about this groundbreaking achievement for the Port:

- £20m was invested in building the storage and handling facilities and the associated work such as deepening the berths;

- Between 0.5m and 1.4m tonnes of biomass will be handled per year in the ten year contract with Yorkshire based Drax Power;
- The storage shed is the size of two Wembley football pitches and we believe it's the largest in Europe;
- It can hold up to 70,000 tonnes of biomass material;
- Around two dozen panamax ships per year are expected at Riverside Quay on average;
- Two trains per day will be travelling direct from Port of Tyne to Drax Power Station in Yorkshire.

And about biomass itself...

- Biomass is a renewable energy source used to generate electricity made from wood chippings and other organic plant material compressed into small wood pellets;
- The biomass sector is expected to contribute around half of the UK's renewable energy by 2020.



Record breaking Tyne



Not content with taking the lead in new markets, the Port's investment into its existing operations has seen demand and productivity rise – smashing records along the way. John Tye, Commercial Director – Logistics, looks back at an eventful 12 months.

As is the way, the last year seems to have passed incredibly quickly so this opportunity to review developments is a welcome one, particularly because we have a lot to celebrate.

Despite a tricky economic climate, the success of the logistics division has been such that we have been able to extend our team by 25 people. This is a reflection of the fact we are gaining new customers all the time, as well as extending contracts with existing customers. Indeed, many businesses are tying in for longer than the usual 12 months, which shows real confidence in our offering.

The pipeline is strong and 2011 brings a thorny but very positive problem to have – how do we extend our warehouse offering?

We've come a long way since January when only 50% of our units were taken – so much so, in an unprecedented step we are having to take offsite warehousing space on a short-term basis until we develop more units on the Port estate.

These are exciting times - customer volumes have far exceeded what was forecast and for the first time in our history, we have moved over 3,000 containers a month since September, a trend that looks set to continue.

Coupled with this, a record breaking 36 feeder vessels called in to port this August, a massive 16% more than in September 2008, when the total number last peaked. We have also experienced an enormous 55% increase in export volumes, resulting from a surge in work from major shipping lines and freight forwarders.

When you consider that Port of Tyne is said to be a barometer for the economic climate in the North East, we are certainly playing our part in making sure things stay busy.

It's been a record-breaking year and 2011 will no doubt bring more challenges along with new opportunities for growth. Our focus will remain on customer service and creating efficiencies through our pricing structure and innovative ways of working.

John Tye
Commercial Director – Logistics

ISO 14001 - another quality mark



We're delighted to announce that Port of Tyne has achieved ISO 14001, thanks to everyone's hard work.

The international standard for Environmental Management has been awarded by Lloyds Register Quality Assurance (LRQA), for having demonstrated compliance with relevant environmental legislation, and showing that we have adopted a system of continual improvement.

Over the last 18 months, all sorts of things have happened to make achieving the standard a reality, from the introduction of dedicated facilities and the purchase of spill kits to employee training on waste management and coal handling. General environmental awareness raising activities even included a staff quiz!

Led by Environment Officer James Wright, ISO 14001 champions include; John Young, Dave McKay, Alma Graham, Alan McPherson, Phil Bedford, Garry Appleby and Kevin McNicholas - all worked hard to ensure their individual departments had the right polices and procedures in place to pass the stringent assessments with flying colours. The work doesn't stop here however as LRQA will carry out a surveillance visit every six months, with a full assessment every three years.

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The international pull of Tyneside

Panama and New Orleans were both strong contenders to host the International Dry Bulk Group Conference but it seems neither could compete with the charms of the North East.

More than 60 delegates from 17 countries arrived in Newcastle for a three day visit, during which they visited the Port's biomass facility at Tyne Dock. Hosting the group's annual dinner at Alnwick Castle in Northumberland, Port of Tyne also presented a framed match photo of Newcastle Falcons to avid rugby fan delegates from Port Waratah Coal Services Newcastle in Australia; the world's largest exporter of coal.

Dry Bulk Terminals Group is an association open to all owners and operators of dry bulk terminals worldwide – dry bulk being grain, coal, cement, timber or ore and any other material that can be loaded into a ship by conveyor belt or crane – and Port of Tyne has been a member since 2006.



Steven Harrison, Port of Tyne with Shaun Sears Port Waratah Coal Services, Australia



Community

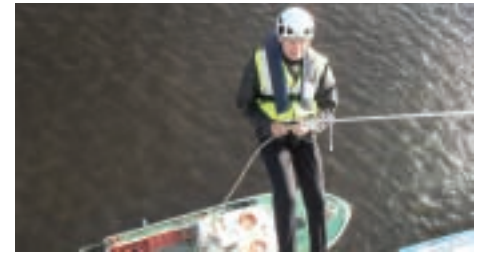
Tyne Tunnel 2km wheelchair race

Sponsorship from Port of Tyne helped the tenth Tyne Tunnel 2km wheelchair race get off the start line this year.

Competitors raced through the Tyne Tunnel in an adrenaline charged dash to the heart of the River Tyne after which they faced a shoulder burning climb to the finish line. Taking first place was Canadian Josh Cassidy and the women's race was won by Shelly Woods. There was more excitement when, in an incredible performance, newcomer Jade Jones, the youngest ever athlete to compete in the race, surprised everyone by taking second place, only four seconds behind the winner.



Docks Manager hits heady heights for charity



Docks Manager Dave McKay hit the heady heights in more ways than one when he abseiled down the King of Scandinavia during an event organised by DFDS and supported by Port of Tyne. Raising £750 for Children in Need, it's fair to say that Dave and all involved had a 'ferry' good time.

A quacking day out

This summer saw the return of the Port of Tyne Duck Race with Metro Radio's charity Cash for Kids.

Thousands of pink plastic ducks battled along the River Tyne to be the first under the Gateshead Millennium Bridge. The event attracted hundreds of spectators and raised over £11,000 for charity.

Cash for Kids supports disabled and disadvantaged children right across the North East. The support from Port of Tyne, which includes supplying the essential safety cover, enables all of the money raised to go direct to good causes.



Promoting the arts

It's a family affair for the Port and its writer

If you've got a family story relating to the Tyne, why not let the Port of Tyne's writer-in-residence Michael Chaplin know.

Over the last year, Michael has been gathering tales about the connection between the people of Tyneside and the river that runs through it and now he is appealing for the many people in the area researching their family history to get in touch with him too. The project has already been a huge success, with the website attracting visitors from all over the world.

Anyone wishing to contribute their own chapter still has a chance to do so by emailing Michael at michael.chaplin@portoftyne.co.uk.



Cast off the winter blues by visiting 'A Grand Tour'



There's a fantastic exhibition at the Customs House in South Shields that's well worth a visit this Christmas. Port of Tyne has sponsored 'A Grand Tour' – an amazing feat of knitting created by some very talented local people.

They have re-created some of the world's most famous art, such as Vincent Van Gogh's Sunflowers out of wool. In January, the exhibition goes on tour. For more information, visit www.customshouse.co.uk.

View through the piers

Marine department gets full waterworks



The Marine department recently took part in a sea survival training course at South Tyneside College. It provided the necessary skills to enhance survivability in the water should anyone ever fall overboard.

Some of our pilots and boat crews donned their survival suits and lifejackets to enter the environmental pool at the college. It provided a real insight of what it is like to enter the water and how lifejackets feel when they are activated.

The pool however is a good deal warmer than the North Sea, where perishing in the water can happen in a matter of minutes, which makes techniques taught to maintain heat and energy in these conditions absolutely vital.

Climbing into a life raft was an essential part of the training, a real challenge when weighed down with clothes and other apparatus. The course finished with a simulated helicopter rescue.

Tyne training

This Autumn, five warships used the Tyne for a top secret mine-sweeping exercise.

The fleet from Nato mine countermeasures left the Tyne on 25 October following a three week training programme, code named 'Beneficial Archer', to improve mine hunting skills in different depths of water.



Western Quay

The Western Quay at North Shields is back in business after we completed a £6m refurbishment project.

The redevelopment has helped safeguard the North Shields-based fishing industry – supplying its famous fish and chips. It's also made the place safe and pleasant for visitors to enjoy for years to come.

Western Quay dates back to 1225 and is essential for the fishing industry, which currently supports around 1,200 jobs in North East England. The partners in the project with Port of Tyne were One North East, North Tyneside Council, North Shields Fish Quay Company and the Marine and Fisheries Agency. Port of Tyne's contribution was £1m.

HMS Ark Royal's final voyage



12,000 well wishers flocked to wave a final goodbye to HMS Ark Royal, which berthed at Port of Tyne's Northumbrian Quay 19 – 23 November during her decommissioning tour, before saying her final goodbye to Tyneside. The Naval Flag Ship was built at Swan Hunters in Wallsend and launched by the Queen Mother in 1981. She will be taken out of service early in the New Year. Special thanks to our security team at the International Passenger Terminal who made sure every visitor received a Port of Tyne commemorative postcard.

Welcome all new starters:

Distribution Drivers:

James Ridley	Stephen Ford
John Pulman	Ian Gillespie
Ian Sayer	William Rackstraw
Alan Thompson	Malcolm Duddin
Kevin Trewthitt	

Financial Accountant

Adelle Fereday

Master Hedwin

George Clark

Warehouse Operatives:

Michael Dolphin	Shaun Harte
Chris Ridley	Kriss Fee
Michael Spokes	Lance Lowrie
Neil Carr	Gary Cruickshanks
Liam Gray	Philip Sharp

Transport Co-ordinator

Sonia Bainbridge

Deckhand Hedwin

John Leck

Maintenance Administrator

Jo-Anne Payne

Say hello to our new faces

Susan Wear has been appointed to the new post of Director of Corporate Affairs. She will help promote the Port in the region and nationally, and make sure it is a key player in the economic regeneration of North East England.

Starting her career as a trainee journalist on the Shields Gazette, and working in various regional newspapers for 12 years, Susan moved into a communications role with the 1990 National Garden Festival at Gateshead and has since worked for companies like Nissan and Whitbread in the private sector, and for Newcastle Gateshead Initiative, where she led the publicity for the European Capital of Culture bid.

She has had previous roles as Head of Communications for Sunderland City Council and Director of Communications for Northumbria Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust.

I have had a great welcome from everyone at the Port since I started my new job in October and I'm really enjoying being part of such a friendly and hard working team.

I know that many people are wondering what exactly a Director of Corporate Affairs does! Well, what it boils down to is making sure that the Port has a strong reputation, keeps on winning business, develops effective partnerships, is better known and is seen as a good place to work.

So working with the Marketing and Communications team of Nicola, Lisa and Gill, our aim is to take every opportunity to create positive publicity for the Port and communicate with the many people and organisations that we depend upon in the local community and the region.

We'll also be improving our internal communications, so that everyone can have access to the information they need and the chance to feed back their views.

In all of this, we'll need the help and support of everyone who works here to be ambassadors for the Port, and I am looking forward to getting to know everyone better and hearing about your jobs and ideas over the coming weeks and months.

Andy Foulds joins the team as Commercial Director of Port Services, and is responsible for commercial and business development within three of the port's five business areas: bulk and conventional cargo, car terminals, and cruise and ferries. A former General Manager with Maersk Line, Andy's 18 year career has seen him work on four continents, covering all global trades with an industry leader in the maritime sector.

Nicola Short joins marketing as Interim Marketing and Communications Manager, bringing a wealth of marketing experience from a career spanning well known brands such as Sage Software PLC, Northern Electric PLC, Newcastle Building Society, NewcastleGateshead Initiative and ING, the city development company for Newcastle and Gateshead.



Susan Wear



Andy Foulds



Nicola Short

Avoid the scrum – get your match tickets now

If you like rugby, join Port of Tyne in supporting Westoe Rugby Club and sign up to get free match tickets now. As a main sponsor of the club, we have 20 tickets available for each home game.

All you need to do is let Marketing and Communications know you're interested on **Tel: 0191 4407 497** and **gillian.scott@portoftyne.co.uk**. Tickets are allocated on a first come, first served basis so make like a left or right wing and get there first!



Free prize draw

There's a free prize draw open to all staff – contact Gill Scott if you'd like your name to go into the hat.

Prizes include:

A night at the dogs for you and 10 guests, including admission to Newcastle Greyhound Stadium, a drink and a pie and pea supper dinner, bed and breakfast at the luxurious Redworth Hall Hotel in Durham, a weekend in Blackpool - two nights' dinner, bed and breakfast for two in at the Sleepwell Carousel Hotel and a family ticket to the Sandcastle water park.

Name needed for boat

Mustang Marine (Wales) Ltd is on target to deliver a new plough dredging vessel to the Port of Tyne in the first half of 2011. The boat is currently under construction and we will be looking for a new name in the New Year. Watch this space and get your thinking caps on.

Caring for its community

Port of Tyne, over the past twelve months has donated over £15,000 to immediate local charities and good causes, some of which include....

- South Tyneside Gymnastics Club
- South Shields Sea Cadets
- Grace House Children's Hospice
- Children in Need
- Shoe box appeal for disadvantaged children in the North East
- Breast Cancer Care
- New Crown Football Club
- South Tyneside Swim Club
- Northern Children's Book Festival
- South Shields Volunteer Life-Brigade
- Derwenthaugh Boat Station of the Sea Cadet Corps
- Northumbrian Fishing Heritage



Port of Tyne sponsored the Pride of South Tyneside Awards and local swimming club

Quiz

1. What is the name of the snake killing mongoose in the stories by Rudyard Kipling?
2. How many sheets of paper are there in one ream?
3. During which year's Summer Olympics was Ben Johnson disqualified?
4. Which horse racing jockey was sometimes referred to as 'the long fellow'?
5. How many metres are there in a mile? 1609, 1659 or 1709?
6. Who invented 'cat's eyes'?
7. According to the Bible, who was 969 years old when he died?
8. Who is the patron saint of lost causes?
9. What is the largest planet in our universe?
10. By what name is Reginald Dwight better known?

Can you identify 10 actors and actresses from these cryptic clues?

11. Meadow full of toilets
12. Give piggyback to angler
13. Biblical character's small forest
14. Yellowish car part
15. Amount paid for a Van Gogh
16. Pussycat's sea journey
17. Transport student's money
18. Hairless kidney
19. Half a Roger
20. Florida flower

Quiz 1 answers: 1. Rikki Tikki Tavi 2. 500 3. 1988 4. Lester Piggott 5. 1609 6. Percy Shaw 7. Methusalem 8. St Jude 9. Jupiter 10. Eton John 11. W.C. Fields 12. Carrie Fisher 13. Elijah Wood 14. Goldie Hawn 15. Vincent Price 16. Tom Cruise 17. Cary Grant 18. Sean Bean 19. Demi Moore 20. Orlando Bloom

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