



Meet Tanya Burch Your New Labour Candidate for Ordsall

My name is Tanya Burch and I am delighted to be selected as a new Labour Councillor Candidate for Ordsall. With our children attending one of the local schools and after-school clubs, I know only too well about the issues that the families face at these times of Austerity.

Having worked for the Public Sector for over 13 years, I have a good understanding of the needs and challenges that those most vulnerable among us have to deal with every day.

To see new jobs created, crime prevented, healthy life style encouraged through strategic partnerships and building on our previous successes would be my focus in the ward.

As we are getting ready to win the General Elections in May, I look forward with anticipation to the bedroom tax being abolished and fuel prices frozen to make working people's lives more prosperous.



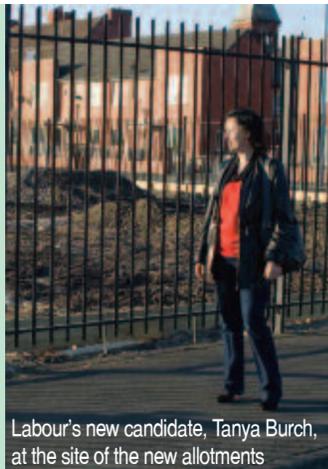
Tanya with Ordsall councillors Peter Dobbs and Ray Mashiter

Allotments on the way

This is an exciting time for the green-fingered Ordsall residents. Their long awaited dream of having community run allotments is coming to fruition right now.

We will see 22 plots, three community orchards, four raised beds for people with disabilities and six plots for local schools, churches and community groups to use. Any excess fruit and vegetables produce grown on site will be distributed to local residents through the Ordsall Community Cafe and St Clement's church.

This is a truly community initiated, community run and community benefiting project.



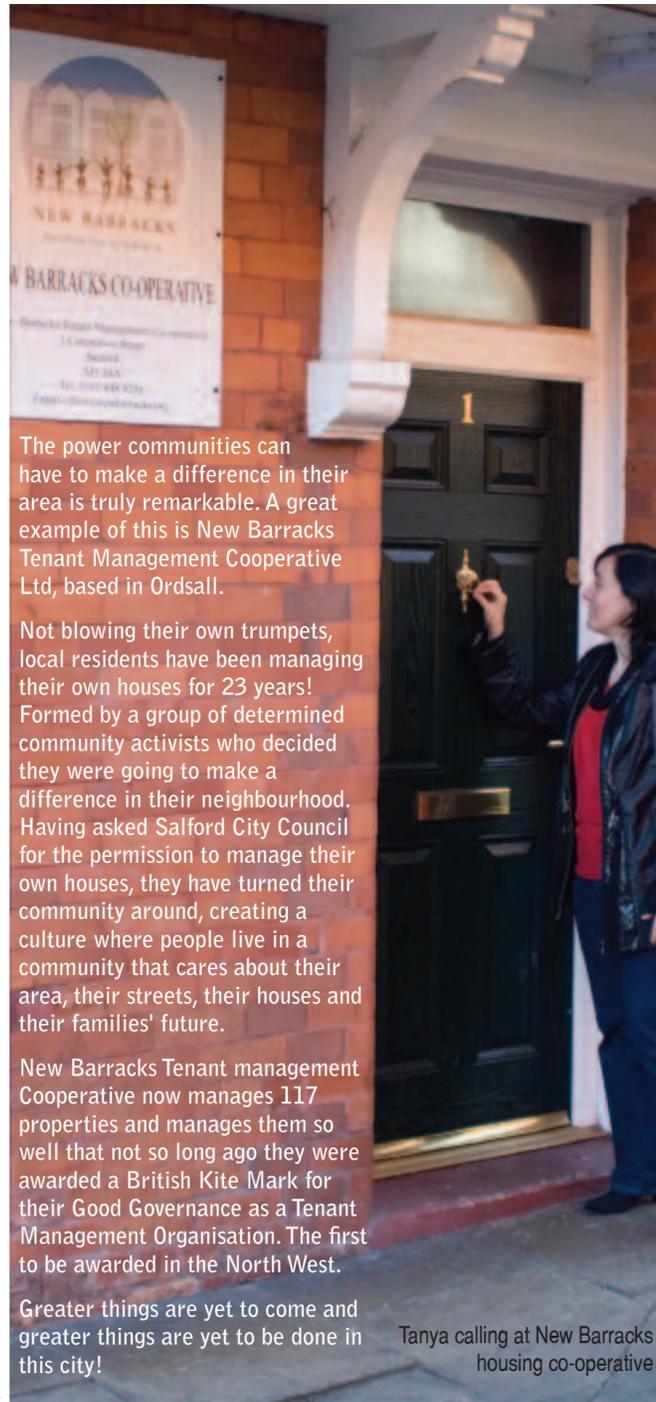
Labour's new candidate, Tanya Burch, at the site of the new allotments

Soapworks regeneration project

It is high time for the North West and the UK to grasp the magnitude of developments taking place in Ordsall. As a Labour Councillor Candidate for the ward, I am delighted to help place Ordsall on a political map of the nation.

As the Salford City Council put it, 'a key aspect of the revitalised Ordsall waterfront will be the Soapworks, a refurbishment of the former Colgate Palmolive soap factory that will see the building brought back into use and create over 1,500 jobs. The project will provide space for the digital and media sector as well as new business start-ups and additional opportunities for leisure, retail and residential development.'

With a £6m funding boost from The North West Evergreen Fund, the second phase of the project is sure to be completed on time, transforming not only the Soapworks building itself, but the area in general.



The power communities can have to make a difference in their area is truly remarkable. A great example of this is New Barracks Tenant Management Cooperative Ltd, based in Ordsall.

Not blowing their own trumpets, local residents have been managing their own houses for 23 years! Formed by a group of determined community activists who decided they were going to make a difference in their neighbourhood. Having asked Salford City Council for the permission to manage their own houses, they have turned their community around, creating a culture where people live in a community that cares about their area, their streets, their houses and their families' future.

New Barracks Tenant management Cooperative now manages 117 properties and manages them so well that not so long ago they were awarded a British Kite Mark for their Good Governance as a Tenant Management Organisation. The first to be awarded in the North West.

Greater things are yet to come and greater things are yet to be done in this city!

Tanya calling at New Barracks housing co-operative

Why Voting Labour is good for Langworthy & Ordsall



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More Homes for Langworthy

New homes continue to be built in Langworthy ward. Your labour councillors continue to work with social landlords and developers to ensure the supply of affordable housing. We are hoping for a further 1600 homes to be built.

Councillor Gina Reynolds said "we will continue to work hard to ensure the regeneration of this area continues. Improving homes for the benefit of local residents."



New Homes for Old

1,250 homes in our area are to be improved. After the long wait work has finally begun on the improvements to properties under the Private finance initiative (PFI) scheme. The work will be carried out in stages across the area.

Councillor Paul Dennett says: "I am delighted that properties in Pendleton are now being transformed into modern homes. This will improve residents general health and well-being and is something we can all be proud of."

Top Marks for Langworthy School



Lark Hill Primary School was recently inspected by OFSTED and deemed to be a good school, the new category just below excellent.

Councillor John Warmisham Deputy Chair of Governors at the school said "good primary education is vital for our young people. I am proud of Lark Hills achievement. We're lucky that in Langworthy ward we have a number of outstanding primary schools".

Salford campaign against Post Office closures



Late last year John Warmisham spoke at a public meeting as part of Salford Labour's campaign against Post Office closures. Representatives from the Communication Workers Union, Salford Market Traders Association and Post Office managers addressed the meeting before taking questions from the public.

Since the campaign was launched in the summer campaigners and councillors have been out on the streets in collecting signatures, handing out leaflets and talking to people about how the proposals will affect services and jobs. The campaign has been well received by the public who have shown their support in great numbers.

Councillor John Warmisham addressing the meeting (left) and with representatives of the Communication Workers Union, Salford Councillors and Ian Stewart, City Mayor. (right)



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The Tory Lib Dem Coalition are Damaging our Communities in Salford



Since coming to power the Tory government has:

- SLASHED** £103m from policing in Greater Manchester
- FORCED** Greater Manchester Police to lose 1,300 police officers
- STOLEN** £6.4m from GMP to give to their pet projects

It's no wonder crime is going up in Salford and across Greater Manchester because as a result of this government's decisions the thin blue line is being stretched, and stretched, and stretched again.

Police officers and PCSOs tell me on a regular basis how the service is being pushed to breaking point. This could mean that in a couple of years' time GMP will not have enough officers to provide an effective policing service.

But the government in London carries on regardless. There's £114m MORE cuts to come and we're going to lose HUNDREDS more police officers. We're even having money taken off us to help pay for the City of London Police – the Bankers' Bobbies.

Tony Lloyd, your Police and Crime Commissioner, is sticking up for Salford people. Tony says:

"I have challenged government ministers, face to face, on these cuts at the highest level on your behalf."

"I'm also working with Labour councillors in Salford to protect policing in your area. We've seen a transformation in policing in recent years. Police officers and PCSOs are now part of your community, rather than hidden away or riding around in panda cars and then only coming out when called."

"Neighbourhood policing lies at the heart of safer communities which is why I've protected local policing teams."

"I'll continue to stand up for Salford and fight against these reckless cuts."



Protecting the Vulnerable and Needy

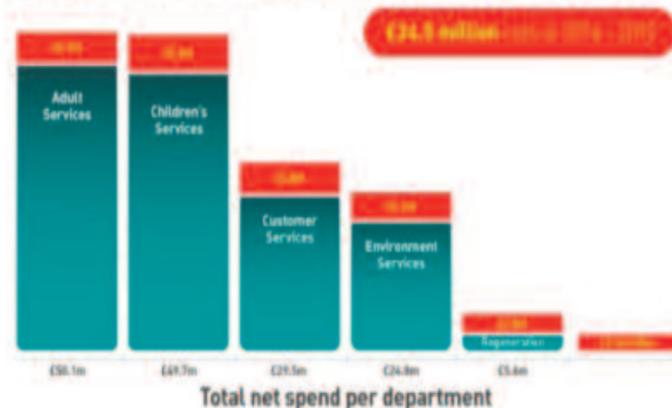
"The Government are ripping the heart out of Salford's services. At the same time they are hammering local people with their welfare changes, increasing dependency and the strain on health and social care, and stifling our chances to grow Salford's economy."

Despite severe cuts, the city council has protected some of the "most important services to Salford residents", said Ian Stewart, City Mayor.

"In social care, we are protecting the most vulnerable and needy people.

"We are giving our youngest the best start in life with 25 hours of free nursery care for three and four-year-olds. We are increasing the Living Wage from £7.45 per hour to £7.65 for 1,200 of our lowest paid staff and apprentices.

Budget cuts per department for 2014-2015



The City Mayor added: "The face of local government in Salford is being changed forever because of this Government's austerity policies.

"We are doing everything we can to limit the damage done and to stimulate growth, build a healthy economy and create jobs for local people. But we need a fair deal from this Government."



Unite with Labour

Unite the union are pleased to have worked with Salford City Council in being the first Local Authority in Greater Manchester to have introduced the Living Wage benefiting over 1,200 council workers. With seven other major employers following the lead.

We will continue this work until all employees in Salford are paid the living wage.

To find out more information contact Debbie Brannan at debbie.brannan@unitetheunion.org or join unite: www.unitetheunion.org/join-unite/

If you are already a member, why not recruit a friend and get £25 worth of Love 2 Shop Vouchers?

FOOD BANKS: UK turns down £203 million in EU funding

The Government have turned down £203m of EU funding for food banks, Labour MP Frank Field said today.

Mr Field said new figures obtained from the House of Commons Library show that Britain would have been entitled to at least 246m Euros (£203m) from the Fund for European Aid to the Most Deprived between now and 2020, with more funding available if needed.

The Chair of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Hunger and Food Poverty has written to the Prime Minister asking him to reconsider the Government's decision to reject this funding.

He said, "People are going hungry, yet the Government has turned down a small fortune in food aid funding. Despite recent improvements in the labour market, the cost of household essentials is continuing to rise, with household incomes for those at the bottom often failing to cover the costs of putting food on the table.

"An additional £200 million plus of funding could have enabled food banks and other food aid providers to work wonders with the most vulnerable people in society. The Government must reconsider its bizarre decision to reject this funding."

What the Tories say:

"They've only got themselves to blame for making bad decisions"

Michael Gove

"Some people need to get a grip, foodbanks are not the answer."

Edwina Currie



More transparency for MEPs voting records

For many people in the UK, what goes on the European Parliament can be a bit of a mystery, so it is vital that we continue to look at ways in which we can make the EU decision-making process clearer for voters.

This week the Parliament backed new rules to introduce automatic 'roll call' voting on all final votes in the European Parliament, which will make it easier for people to check how their MEPs have voted on different issues.

KIP MEPs were amongst a small majority who voted against the transparency measures - I don't think they are looking forward to their voting record being public, even though they rarely turn up to vote in the first place, especially for Committee meetings!

photo: Theresa Griffin, Afzal Khan and Julie Ward Labour's candidates in the upcoming European elections



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Labour urges Cameron to put Salford's young unemployed back to work

Our Labour team in Europe is calling on David Cameron to stop wasting time and apply now for European Union funding to tackle the youth unemployment crisis.

While other EU countries have started to bid for the money, the UK's Tory-led government has not yet submitted a plan to access EU funding under the Youth Employment Initiative and European Youth Guarantee. The scheme, which Labour MEPs campaigned hard to introduce, aims to help jobless people under 25 find employment, continued education, an apprenticeship or traineeship within four months of becoming unemployed or leaving formal education.

There are currently 941,000 16-24 year-old out of work in Britain.

Theresa Griffin, Labour's number one candidate on the European list said: "What kind of message does it send to those out of work and looking for help when the government is failing to get its act together, come up with a plan and apply for these funds?"

"It is unacceptable the Tories have delayed and dithered in applying for funds and implementing these European schemes that will help our young people find work."

Young people not in employment, education or training are estimated to cost the EU €153 billion (£129bn) a year, in benefits and foregone earnings and taxes.



£5.5million facelift for Bridgewater Canal

Salford's historic Bridgewater Canal is set for another revolution.

Salford Council has received grants to regenerate nearly five miles of the canal between Boothstown and Barton.

The planned regeneration is expected to boost visitor numbers, adding an extra £2million each year to the city's economy when finished. For the first time sightseers will be able to view Barton Aqueduct in its full splendour and the historic structure will be lit for the first time in its life.

Engineer James Brindley built the aqueduct to carry the canal over the River Irwell. And in a dramatic transformation Worsley Delph, where coal carrying barges emerged from the Duke of Bridgewater's mines, will be re-opened to boats and visitors for the first time in years. At the moment it is overgrown, the water is very shallow and is in need of tender loving care.

photo: Barton-on-Irwell showing (left) the swing-aqueduct carrying the Bridgewater Canal over the Manchester Ship Canal and (right) the Barton road bridge. photo by RuthAS

I don't vote because...

I don't know what it's all about?

It's about you having a say in the people who run your town. Salford City Council has a big say in our local schools, housing and police and is responsible for emptying the bins and keeping the streets clean.

If you don't vote you shouldn't complain.

They're all the same!

We don't think so. Your local Labour Councillors work hard for local people like yourself. We all live locally and speak up for local people.

If you have a problem just contact one of your councillors and we will do our best to help you. Labour is committed to high quality local services, fighting the Tories cuts and making sure local people get a fair deal.

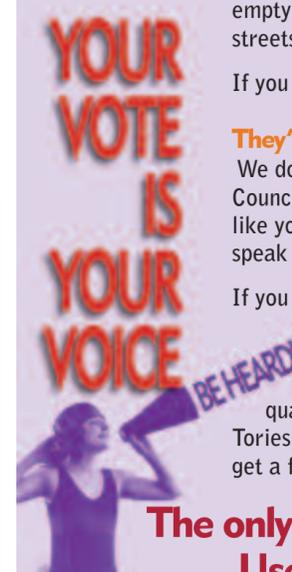
I don't know what to do...

It really is very simple. You go down to the local polling station (usually a school or community building), give the staff there your name and address and they will give you a voting paper. You put an X next to the name of the person you want to vote for ... and that's it, you've voted!

I'm very busy - I haven't got the time

It really doesn't take long to vote. The Polling Stations are open from 7am-10pm and if you need a lift we will send a car round for you.

You can also vote by post, contact one of your labour councillors and they will get the application form to you. Contact details are on the back page.



The only way to get the Tories out is to vote them out
Use your vote and vote Labour at the next Election