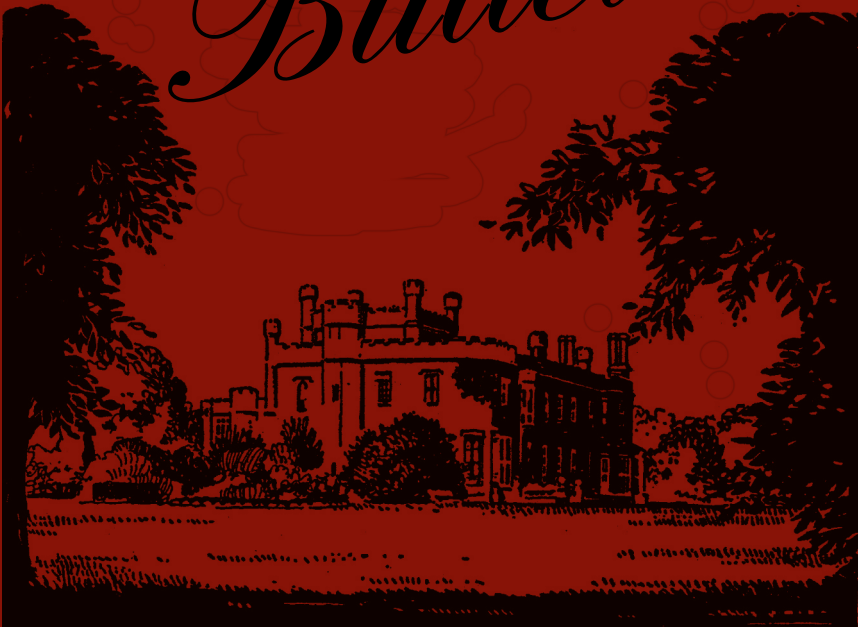


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BOROUGH COUNCIL AFFAIRS – by Councillor Brian Kibble

Draft Structure Plan – Proposed first alteration to 1980 plan.

Surrey County Council have published for discussion, proposals for altering the current Structure Plan for Surrey (approved in 1980) so as to provide for orderly development in Surrey during the 1990's. The two policies contained within this document which are of particular concern to the Borough of Epsom and Ewell are those relating to housing and shopping provision. In the case of housing provision, it is proposed that between 1991 and 2001 Epsom should provide an additional 3000 houses out of a total of 21,500 for the whole of Surrey in this period. This number is projected for the smallest and most densely populated Surrey Borough and also represents the highest figure for any of the eleven boroughs constituting the County of Surrey. The basis for this large figure arises from the future of 500 acres of land presently occupied by a cluster of hospitals in Epsom which will become surplus to Health Authority requirements in the next 10-15 years. The proposal is for 2,500 houses on this land. The County say that to make the most of the opportunity offered the Green Belt boundary will need to be adjusted. The Borough Council are strongly opposed to the policy and will be putting forward their own policy for these hospital lands which is likely to be that –

- (i) the Green Belt Boundary is retained and Green Belt policy should apply to all open land and green field sites. All developments on these hospital lands must contribute to the overall recreational and landscape strategy for the Green Belt.
- (ii) new developments should be permitted on the built-up areas only of St. Ebba's, Horton and the Manor Hospitals using a retention and re-use of existing buildings policy which allows for selective demolition and re-development for new uses.

The Borough Council is particularly worried about other areas of the Borough's Green Belt if a precedent were created by an adjustment to the Hospital Green Belt boundary. There is then the question of urban sprawl with its inherent danger of being drawn into any new London authority which may in time replace the GLC.

As regards the shopping policies, the provision in the Structure Plan for a Superstore between Reigate and Epsom has not been proved on the basis of a deficiency in the area for this kind of additional shopping. There is real concern for the future viability of our new Town Centre if this project was realised quite apart from adding to the hardship which our local traders are already experiencing.

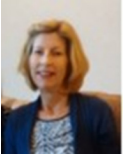
There is to be a consultative public meeting at Bourne Hall, Ewell, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday 21 October when County and Borough officers will talk about the alterations and policies propogated in the proposed Structure Plan.

Why not come along to hear what is proposed in your County and more particularly your Borough between 1990 and 2000.

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Chairman's Report – David Triggs

Welcome to this Autumn edition of our Bulletin.

The main issue covered in our last edition was the Draft Local Plan that was then out for comment and was immediately ahead of our Annual General Meeting last March. More than 100 people attended that meeting and gave voice to widespread opposition to proposals in the Draft Local Plan for large scale housing developments on local Green Belt land. Councillor Christine Howells reported that, together with Councillor Eber Kington, she had called for an Extraordinary Council Meeting to discuss the plan with a view to 'pausing' the process while a review of target housing numbers could take place in light of revised directives from central government.

Christine succeeded, and the process was paused at an Extraordinary Council Meeting (ECM) on 22 March. It was subsequently 'unpaused' at a further ECM on 24 October despite the efforts of Christine, and our new councillors, Robert Leach and Shanice Goldman. In the interim the fundamental data for calculating the housing need number has been changed from the 2014 population figure to that of 2018. This has led to a reduction in the estimated 'need' and if the latest (2022) census figures were used the number would reduce still further. What has not changed however, is the Government's insistence that its own 'standardised method' of estimating future housing need is used rather than, as in the past, a local planning authority estimating the need in their area using their own method. The Government's 'standard method' substantially increases the estimate of future housing 'need' in Epsom and Ewell on the basis that house prices are such a high multiple of local earnings.

Unfortunately building more houses will not increase local earnings and neither will it reduce house prices while the borough remains a very attractive place to live or invest in - for anyone who can afford it. Free market competition for prime locations like Epsom and Ewell will ensure house prices remain high and the housing crisis will remain for those seeking to earn a living in the borough and for the children and

grandchildren of existing residents having only their taxed earnings to live on.

Fiddling with the Local Plan numbers will not solve this issue - a more fundamental approach is required - but it would help to get the numbers about right. The Office for National Statistics population estimates indicates the population of Epsom and Ewell in 2023 as 81,511 and for 2040 as 83,406 (i.e. an increase of 1,895 or 2.3% growth over 17 years or 0.14% per year). The current number of dwellings in the borough is around 32,000 so, with an unchanged occupation rate, around 45 new dwellings would be required each year to 2040. With such growth we would not need to worry about building on the Green Belt!

David Triggs

Epsom & Ewell Borough Council Election 2023

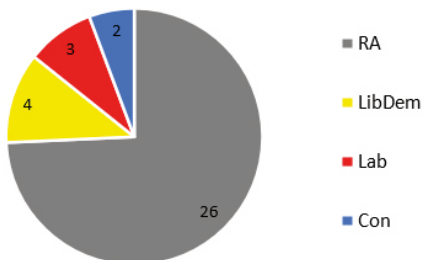
Your three independent Residents' Association candidates were successfully elected to serve as councillors in the May 2023 election.

For Nonsuch Ward they amassed 2,666 votes between them which was over 50% of the vote on a turnout of 33.68%.

Congratulations to everyone involved in the election campaign.

The Residents' Associations in Epsom and Ewell continue to hold the majority of seats on the new council.

Borough Council Political Make Up



Treasurer's Report – Innes Tarran

Many thanks to all residents who have already paid the 2023 annual subscription of £3.

Unfortunately, our membership has gradually been reducing over the last seven years, falling from around 70% of households in the area in 2016 to about 50% so far in 2023. When combined with increasing costs associated with the Bulletin / election leaflets, we are currently expecting a large shortfall in funding for 2023. Income from subscriptions is unlikely to cover the net cost of the bulletins let alone the expenses to successfully elect your three councillors onto Epsom & Ewell Borough Council in May. All three of your councillors work tirelessly on behalf of our residents, particularly in taking the lead to challenge and seek to amend the Draft Local Plan which so many of you have objected to and turned up in great numbers to discuss at our AGM in March. Given the relatively small reserves of the RA, running at a shortfall is not sustainable, so please, if you have not yet paid your subscriptions for 2023, can you put this in an envelope and drop it round to your Area Representative as shown at the end of this newsletter (or the most convenient Rep if your road is currently showing a "Vacancy").

The committee are also looking at a number of options to address this issue, including:

- Asking residents to volunteer as Area Representatives – We have a large number of vacancies at the moment, which means that representatives from other areas have to deliver to those areas and residents are unable to pay their subs easily. Being an Area Rep is not onerous, mainly delivering the twice-yearly bulletin and receiving/collecting the subs. If you would be willing to help the Association, please look at the vacancies at the back of the bulletin and email us at info@nonsuchra.org advising which areas you are able to help with.

- Bulletin – We are looking at the options available to reduce the cost of the twice-yearly bulletin while still sharing important information about the area with residents. This may involve emailing the bulletin to those who would prefer to receive an electronic copy.
- Direct Debit – Given the general reduction in the use of cash in society, several residents have mentioned that they have difficulty locating the change for the £3 subs. We are therefore looking to introduce payment by Direct Debit for next year to make this easier for those residents who would prefer to pay this way. This will also help our Area Representatives with the collection of subs.
- Increase subs – While we would prefer not to have to do this, we may need to increase the annual subscription to £5 in the next year or two.

Thank you in advance for supporting your Residents' Association and your councillors.

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Nonsuch Ward Update

Councillor Robert Leach



First let me thank those of you who voted for me in May. I shall endeavour to prove worthy of your confidence. To those who did not vote for me, I am still your councillor and hope to be able to win your confidence. I have already had the pleasure of talking to some residents and, with my colleagues Christine and Shanice, I look forward to further opportunities.

A separate article discusses the Draft Local Plan. Before the election, the council produced a consultation document which caused much controversy. So far the council has spent £1.5 million on this Plan. In my view this is a complete waste of money. It works out at about £50 per household, and the spending has not stopped. This has been forced on us by central government that seems to treat local authorities as their branch offices and not as independent bodies run by elected representatives of local residents.

The original housing ‘need’ was said to be over 10,000 homes. This would have seen our already densely populated borough increase by about a quarter, with no thought yet of the supporting infrastructure. We need a Local Plan to approve planning applications, but this could be more cheaply, quickly and sensibly achieved without this protracted and wasteful rigmarole.

On a happier note, the council was told it needed to improve its planning performance. This it has done. More than 90% of planning applications are now determined within the target period. This exceeds the requirement by a significant margin.

I was elected as vice chair of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee. I also sit on the Strategy and Resources Committee, and the Constitution and Standards Committee. There are several issues of council

management that concern me and on which I am working. These do not attract the same headline attention as the Local Plan, but I believe it is in residents' interests that the council is run properly.

Much time has been spent simply learning what the council does. There are 333 statutory functions for local councils which we share with Surrey County Council. I look forward to helping discharge some of these for the residents over the next 3½ years.

Councillor Christine Howells



Firstly, I would like to thank the residents of Nonsuch Ward for your confidence in re-electing me in May for a fourth time to serve as your councillor for a further four years in office. I will continue to work on behalf of all the residents of the ward and the borough.

Living in Epsom and Ewell for over 45 years, I have always been passionate to preserve our Green Belt land for the benefit of our current population and future generations.

Our Green Belt is irreplaceable and indispensable for so many reasons. Ecology, biodiversity, natural resources, reduction of pollution. It stops urban sprawl, provides accessible countryside next door to everybody and provides a source of health and wellbeing.

Epsom and Ewell is the smallest and most densely populated borough in Surrey and it is therefore critical that we keep our Green Belt areas for everyone to benefit from its beauty and uniqueness.

I believe so many of our residents are equally passionate to preserve the Green Belt and have made their views known in so many ways, not least in our own consultation document and 10,000 signature petition.

That is why I am committed to continuing to campaign to protect our Green Belt in the coming years as the Local Plan is being developed.

Councillor Shanice Goldman



Thank you for electing me as one of your three borough councillors in May. The Draft Local Plan has kept us busy in recent months with a variety of meetings and actions that you can read about in a separate article below.

However, I have also become involved in the other, ongoing functions of the Borough Council and I sit on the Community and Wellbeing Committee, Crime and Disorder Committee, Licensing and Planning Policy Committee, Licensing (General) Sub-Committee, Licensing (Hearing) Sub-Committee, and the Strategy and Resources Committee.

County Councillor John Beckett

Surrey Small Community Projects

Surrey County Council (SCC) has set up a Small Community Projects scheme, which allows for a funding pot of £50k to each Surrey County Councillor. I would be delighted to use the funding I have been allocated to support community projects across Nonsuch, Ewell Village and Stoneleigh. So, if you do have a community-based project idea, please get in touch to discuss your proposal.

Your Councillor Community Fund

SCC has also provided me with an allocation of £5,000 to support even smaller funding requests. So far this year I have supported Age Concern Epsom and Ewell by funding the training of volunteers to give welfare benefit advice to older residents, the Royal British Legion in supporting veterans and their carers on a day trip to the D-Day Exhibition in Portsmouth and the Bourne Hall art workshop.

Please get in touch if your voluntary group or local initiative needs some small amount of funding to get a project started.

Household DIY waste

In June the Government announced changes requiring local authorities to accept small amounts of household DIY construction waste free of charge. SCC was a local authority that charged for such waste.

From 1 September SCC removed its charges and now up to two 50-litre rubble bags or one large item no larger than 2m X 0.75m x 0.7m per household are permitted free of charge. This change is limited to one visit per week via a car, as restrictions continue to apply to vans. Further details can be found on the Borough Council website.

Verge Cutting

Most residents will be aware that, as of April, SCC took back responsibility for cutting the highway verges from Epsom and Ewell Borough Council. Under SCC's policy, the number of cuts was reduced to four per annum, from the weather dependent six to eight cuts by the Borough Council. The Borough Council was prepared to continue undertaking verge maintenance but SCC would not agree.

SCC stated that it wanted to have a more consistent approach to grass cutting across the county but, unfortunately, the experience has just been consistently bad. Grass grew so high that street name plates, bollards and signs could not be seen, and sight lines were dangerously obscured, making driving hazardous. The policy of blowing back grass cuttings onto the verge, whilst sensible and manageable when the grass is cut at a reasonable level, was unworkable when the grass had been left to grow so high. The blow back just spread the grass onto the footpaths and roads with the potential to block the drains.

Unfortunately, there has been some misinformation circulating about SCC's verge cutting policy. The failure to cut verges for up to eight weeks in some areas was nothing to do with No Mow May but rather the result of inadequate planning and insufficient resources deployed from day one. Neither was it to do with encouraging biodiversity or wild flowering. Clovers, trefoils and daisies in our verges are the plants of most nectar value and will best cater for our wildlife, yet they are swamped by tall growing grass and weeds.

Many residents made their feelings known to SCC and some made a formal complaint. I, along with other RA and Independent county councillors, made strong representations to the Conservative leader of the council and his cabinet member for highways. These actions appear to have succeeded because currently SCC is in discussions with Epsom & Ewell regarding verge cutting reverting to the Borough Council. Before that happens, the details will need to be agreed, not least how much SCC will reimburse the borough to cut its own verges.

Other Grounds Maintenance Issues

SCC also took back responsibility for other grounds maintenance. For treating weeds on the highway and in our alleyways and footways the SCC county-wide standard is one weed spray treatment per annum.

Therefore, footpaths and alleyways may not be cleared of weeds unless residents report the problem on SCC's "Report it Page"

www.surreycc.gov.uk/do-it-online/report-it-online

Please use that website to report any area of grounds maintenance that you feel needs attention.

Litter Clearance Reminder

Please note that litter clearance in our roads and alleyways remains the responsibility of the Borough Council, so please continue to report requests for the clearance of litter to EEBC at:

ContactUs@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or telephone 01372 732000.

On-Street Parking Control

A reminder that from April SCC also took back responsibility for on-street parking enforcement. If you wish to report a parking problem to SCC, email SurreyParkingEnforcement@nslservices.co.uk or telephone 0330 175 5930. I continue to report parking violations raised with me by residents but, unlike the Borough Council's Parking Team, SCC's Parking Enforcement Service is not feeding back to us on the action they have taken.

More information on what SCC's Parking Enforcement Service covers can be found at www.surreycc.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/parking

The Local Plan – October Update

At the council meeting on 24 October, a decision was made to ‘unpause’ the Local Plan. The plan had been paused in March as we expected central government imminently to announce that the requirement to build on Green Belt land would be removed and that required housing numbers would be relaxed. In the event there was no such announcement.

The unanimous view of your three ward councillors was that the Local Plan should remove any suggestion of building on greenfield sites in the Green Belt. We do not object to building on Green Belt land within the footprint of an existing building, such as the burnt-out hospital building near Christ Church Road.

We are totally opposed to other elements of the plan such as the suggestion that six-storey blocks of flats should be built on Priest Hill playing fields in the Green Belt next to a nature reserve. In our view, this suggestion is totally unacceptable.

The three of us twice met with Cllr Steve McCormick who chairs the committee overseeing the Local Plan. We also discussed the issue with Nonsuch and Ewell Downs Residents’ Associations. While our inclination was to keep the Local Plan paused, we accepted that doing so would mean that our views could not be reflected in future consultations.

Instead, Cllr Christine Howells proposed a motion to ‘unpause’ the plan but to set out criteria for its development. These included protecting the Green Belt, not building on flood plains, and providing affordable housing. All three of us supported this amendment.

The amendment was lost 12-14 with 3 abstentions. No-one spoke against what we were trying to achieve. The objection to the amendment was that we were tying the hands of council officers in developing the plan — which is exactly what we wanted to do!

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While it is always disappointing to lose a vote, the narrowness of the vote and our many expressions of concern have been heard. There are further stages of consultation when our views can be reflected. We shall continue for a sensible Local Plan which we believe is acceptable to our residents.

Cllrs Shanice Goldman, Christine Howells and Robert Leach.

Street Care. Help keep our neighbourhood looking nice

Due to central government's agenda on funding, councils across the country are strapped for cash. Currently EEBC only keeps 10% of the Council Tax it collects - the remaining 90% goes to Surrey County Council (76%) & Surrey Police Authority (14%).

Responsibility for Epsom and Ewell's street-care (pavements, grass verges, highway trees, lighting, overhanging trees, etc.) currently lies with SCC. The Borough Council is currently only responsible for litter picking, street sweeping and leaf clearance. Councillor Beckett has told us that there are ongoing discussions about EEBC possibly taking back responsibility for things like grass cutting and possibly weed spraying, but that is for the future - for now, residents need to contact SCC directly about all issues to do with street maintenance including reporting any dead, diseased, dangerous, or dying highway trees.

We are lucky to live in a much nicer environment than many people in other boroughs, so please try and find time to help it look its best given the restriction on funded council services. It doesn't take too much time every now and then to help keep the pavement areas outside our homes looking nice and we all benefit from having a tidy environment.

For example:-

- 1) Improving messy grass verges near our homes by removing the neglected grass that is growing out of the verges and encroaching out across the pavement doesn't take long and makes a huge difference to the look of our footpaths.

- 2) Instead of just muttering about them, residents need to report dead or dying trees to SCC requesting a tree officer to come out to inspect them and arrange remedial work. Similarly, report any healthy tree which has low hanging branches or suckers growing out from its base that obstruct the footpath and need pruning - we need to actively report all street tree issues to SCC as they do not routinely send out officers looking for problems.
- 3) It is fairly easy to remove rogue, self-seeded weeds in the gaps between the pavement and our boundary walls. Removing those ourselves helps to make our frontages look so much smarter.

Community spirit is a great thing and if we can all do just a little bit to help our local environment it will make a big difference.

Janice Gidley, NRA Road Representative

Notes from the Residents' Association Archives

The Draft Local Plan includes retail units in the proposed development around Ewell East Station. Shops built amongst housing seems a strange concept to Nonsuch residents who currently must make a trip into either Cheam or Ewell for their shopping. Why are there no shops amongst our homes? The answer is in the NRA Bulletin archive.

In 1938 when the estate and the RA were new there was a tussle between the developer and the new residents over the building of shops. The Borough Council, the Epsom Chamber of Commerce and even the Ministry of Health were involved in discussions as the RA fought to stop the building of a parade of twenty shops.

Emotions ran high and, in a time well before the advent of the X (nee Twitter) pile-on, the poor Bulletin editor was victim of a postcard pile-on; receiving up to four unsigned postcards a day!

The RA's campaign stopped the building of the shopping parade. So, when you next set out in the rain or jump in the car for a shopping trip you can look on it as testimony to the success of the Residents' Association in winning that battle with the developer and the authorities. However, 1938 was not to be the end of the matter.

In 1951, the Town and Country Planning Act 1947 called upon the Borough Council to look at the use of all vacant land in the borough. Hence the proposal was resurrected with a plan to build shops on vacant land in Abinger Avenue adjacent to the roundabout on both sides of the road. Following its previous opposition, the Residents' Association was given the opportunity to express members' views at a public meeting in May 1951. To gauge the feeling of the membership a ballot was held by the RA with members asked to give the question earnest consideration before placing their cross in the preferred box.

The results of the ballot were:	In favour	42
	Against	335
	Neutral	37

In the end the 1951 plan was never progressed as the cost of the overall development programme was deemed beyond the resources of the County Council. Hence the shops were never built and the estate has been solely residential for its entire existence.

Terry Witham, Bulletin Editor

What's On

Ewell Yule: 5pm – 9pm Friday 8 December 2023

Ewell Yule is a family friendly event in Ewell High Street, with entertainment provided by choirs, dancers and fairground attractions. There will be loads of stalls, and food and drink options available, as well as Father Christmas of course. Plus, it's free for all the family. Come along and support the village and its traders.

Housing Market Update

The glass is half full not empty.

With so much negativity bandied about in the media, with sensationalist headlines, it's easy to become worn down by all the doom and gloom. Your head could become clogged with confusion, which is almost as uncomfortable as a winter cold. On the other hand, you are an optimist and want to move forward based on informed choices and good reasoning.

The housing market is built on good foundations a significantly large part of property sales are cash buyers and buyers borrowing less than 50% of the value of the property. The good side to this is that it helps stabilise the property market and the wider economy. Unlike so many other sectors of public and private borrowing, the house of cards scenario is not as precarious. When it comes to making an offer, there is also some room for price manoeuvring, but long-term growth prospects remain favourable.

Demand for green homes is increasing, homes are becoming greener and leaner, and as such, they are becoming more desirable. Houses that are more self-sufficient in terms of energy fetch higher prices than homes that are more expensive to run.

The standard of homes has increased massively. It's no secret that during the pandemic many homeowners spent a lot of time and money making home improvements. Today, as you get on the move, you can enjoy the fruits of all those labours and find a property that is in great condition; modernised, energy efficient, stylish, and ready to be lived in.

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Lead Water Pipes

Water companies operate regulatory sampling programmes on randomly selected households to check the water supply is safe. A recent test at a house in the Nonsuch area found the water to be compliant with the Regulatory Standards. However, the test did indicate the presence of lead in the sample, albeit below the regulatory limit of 10 µg/l.

Lead in drinking water usually occurs in older properties where lead service pipes were used to connect them to the mains water supply. Nowadays special treatment is used to condition the water so that less lead dissolves from pipework into the water passing through it. In most cases this treatment is adequate to ensure the supply complies with the regulations. However not all pipes respond well to this treatment resulting in raised lead levels.

To reduce lead levels the service pipe can be changed to a safer material. The service pipe is in two sections, the 'communication pipe' from the mains to the property boundary and the 'supply pipe' from the boundary to inside the property. The former is owned by the water company while the latter is the responsibility of the property owner.

Local supplier SES Water has a policy of replacing lead communication pipes where test results for a household are above 5 µg/l. Such a replacement is provided for free. If the supply pipe is also made of lead it is recommended it is replaced but there is no obligation to replace it as this would be at the property owner's expense.

If a customer replaces a lead supply pipe for any reason (E.G. home improvements, leaks, etc.) then SES Water will replace the corresponding lead communication pipe at its own expense.

Residents can arrange a free test for lead in the water by contacting SES Water. For full details on this and other water quality issues visit: <https://seswater.co.uk/your-water/water-quality/water-in-your-home-and-factsheets> or call SES Water on 01737 772000.

Nonsuch Residents' Association

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If you would like to be an Area Representative, please contact the
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Winter Fuel Payment: How to help and how to get help

Citizens Advice Epsom & Ewell (CAEE) has teamed up with the Rotary Clubs of Epsom and Ewell to support those in the borough in need of help paying fuel bills this winter. Project Wenceslas enables those who receive, but do not need, the Government's Winter Fuel Payment to donate it to the Rotary Club. This money will be distributed to people in critical need of assistance with energy bills. All monies donated are redistributed 100% without any deductions for costs or expenses.

To donate your Winter Fuel Payment, visit ewellrotaryclub.org.uk and search for Project Wenceslas. If you are struggling with fuel bills, then contact Citizens Advice Epsom & Ewell on 0808 278 7963 (Mon-Fri, 10am – 4pm) or visit its website: www.caee.org.uk

Can you help?

This edition of the Bulletin features campaigns against development. We have the contemporary issue of the Local Plan and the historical issues of the shopping parade and one earlier Green Belt struggle featured on the inner cover. The NRA exists to represent residents' views on planning matters and many other local issues.

The results of the 1951 poll illustrate that unanimous agreement is rare and, just as we have diverse opinions within the NRA, there are also differences of opinion between the distinct RAs represented on the Borough Council. Each Residents' Association will have its own priorities for the Local Plan and not all local RAs or political parties are opposed to the current draft plan.

With the Local Plan set to be an ongoing issue, it is vital we get communications to our residents in a timely fashion. As the Treasurer noted, for that we need volunteers who are willing to distribute the Bulletin and other campaign literature. We currently have 20 vacancies for Area Reps. If you care about our Green Belt and want to protect it then please consider volunteering to help as an Area Representative.

What can you do as a resident ?

- * Ensure you renew your membership of the Residents' Association, or become a member if you are not one already. The annual subscription is only £3 for each household for the year. Please return your subscription to your Area Representative.
- * Please attend the Annual General Meeting in March each year. This is the opportunity for you to hear what is going on in your area, what is planned and what needs to be considered. It is also the opportunity for you to contribute your thoughts, both formally and informally, to the Committee and to the Councillors.
- * At any time, please give us your input. You can contact your Area Representative, or any member of the Committee, or any of the Councillors, on any subject which you think involves us. If you do not tell us things, there is a fair chance we will not know about your particular concern.
- * If you contact council officers or the police about something which is of interest or concern to other residents, please let us know so that we can collate input and keep people informed.
- * Please continue to give us your support on any matter affecting the residents and the community. The strength of a community rests in the hands of its residents.
- * If you are able to help by becoming an Area Representative or by joining the Committee, please let any of the officers or Area Representatives know. The effort involved is not huge but the benefit to yourself and to the other residents can be significant.

This Association functions through the efforts of willing volunteers and we are always keen to hear of those who are prepared to help.

Thank you for your support. Thank you for caring.



Nonsuch Park Residents' Association

Proposed shops in **ABINGER AVENUE**

BALLOT PAPER

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QUESTION	Mark X in space below
1 In my view Shops are not necessary	
2 In my view Shops would be of benefit	
3 I am neutral	