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Chairman's Report – David Triggs

Welcome to our Autumn edition of the Bulletin or, by now, a Winter edition. The delay in publishing this edition is in part due to our wish to include information about the Borough Council's 'Proposed Submission Local Plan.' This includes recommendations to the full council from the Council's Licensing and Planning Policy Committee regarding the plan's statutory six-week period of public consultation prior to its submission for independent examination by the Secretary of State.

It is often said that politics is the 'art of the possible or compromise' and this has certainly been the challenge local government councillors have been faced with in deciding how they respond to the proposed local plan submission prepared by the council's officers. On the one hand, none want to surrender green belt land for commercial housing development, on the other, all are aware that failing to do so risks surrendering control over all local planning permissions to remote 'inspectors' who must seek to comply with central government's demands for massive new house building in our area. Councillors are thus obliged to use their best judgement in choosing the lesser of two evils. The more green belt they seek to preserve, the greater the risk of plan rejection by government. In the event the committee voted to endorse the officer's recommendation that removed the contentious Nonsuch Ward green belt sites at Priest Hill and Downs Farm from the plan, but included the Horton Farm and Hook Road Arena green belt sites. The voting was: eight for, one against and one abstention.

Many in Nonsuch Ward will be relieved by the compromise proposed, many others, here and elsewhere within the borough, will be disappointed, none however can be assured that what is proposed will actually be implemented. The Government may well reject the plan and insist on one that includes much more housebuilding and even if planned these green belt sites may not actually be built on - as Councillor Robert Leach points out in his piece below, only some 60% of planning approvals actually get built. My own take on this issue is to regard the proposed plan as just that, a "proposed plan" given current circumstances and prepared under duress. Circumstances, like

governments, understandings and fashions, change. I live in hope that before too long there will be a realisation that current socioeconomic arrangements are unsustainable and radical reform is needed.

As many readers will be aware the radical reform that I would support would recognise the intimate connection between permitted land use and location value and how the collection of community-created land or location value is a natural and just alternative to current taxes levied on employment, production, trade and the rendering of public and privately provided services.

Welcome inputs from our councillors in this bulletin extend beyond the Local Plan and include: work by the Crime and Disorder Committee to reduce antisocial behaviour in public spaces; support for street art and community murals; the provision of pedestrian crossings and flood alleviation in Northey Avenue, and verge and highways maintenance issues. Further, the difficulties the borough and county councils are facing due to the need to relieve increasing poverty within the borough. For example, homelessness and child support issues are reported on and link with the financial difficulties our own councils face and the viability of local governments throughout the country.

I believe all these failings, in one of the wealthiest corners of one of the wealthiest countries in the world, follow from antisocial fiscal arrangements that were first introduced by parliaments when, to be a member, required that you first be a landowner. Sadly, those arrangements are now regarded as normal in the same way that chattel slavery was once regarded as normal or that the universe revolved around planet earth was a normal idea. Our Local Plan is predicated on the widely held belief that housing has become unaffordable here because we are not building enough houses and the likes of Epsom and Ewell are targeted because median house prices here are now more than sixteen times median local earnings. I doubt many believe that house prices will fall or earnings rise when thousands of new houses are built here. The problem, and the answer, lies deeper!

David Triggs

Treasurer's Report – Innes Tarran

Many thanks to all residents who have paid their annual subscriptions. We are especially grateful to the many people who have paid more than the minimum amount - thank you.

If you have not paid, and would like to support your Residents Association, please either pay online (through our "Membership" page at nonsuchra.org or using the QR code below) or put £3 (more if you like) into an envelope with your name on and post it through the door of your / your nearest Area Representative.

As mentioned at the AGM, we changed our printer for the Spring Bulletin, which has helped our finances considerably. We are now forecasting a reasonable surplus for this year, which will go a long way to replenish our balance sheet following shortfalls in eight of the last nine years.

While a number of members have made use of our recently introduced online payment methods, we are still highly reliant on our Area Reps to deliver newsletters and collect/receive subs from members. We still have a large number of vacancies which are shown at the back of the bulletin. If you would be willing to help, please email us at info@nonsuchra.org advising which area you are able to help with.

- If you are unable to deliver your subs to your Area Rep, your road is currently without an Area Representative, or you would prefer to pay electronically, please sign up to paying your subscriptions by Direct Debit (or one-off instant payment if you prefer) using the QR Code or by going to the "Membership" section of our website at www.nonsuchra.org



Nonsuch Ward Update

Councillor Robert Leach



Financial matters

All round the country, local authorities are in effect going bust, including the fellow Surrey council of Woking. There are many factors, but a main one is that central government has cut grants and funding to local authorities while imposing new duties.

Epsom and Ewell Borough Council is solvent only because of its reserves. The main difficulty is in addressing homelessness. There has been a 95% increase in demand for temporary accommodation over the last 12 months. Epsom and Ewell has one of the highest numbers of households in temporary accommodation. It is one of the seven worst affected boroughs outside London.

In 2023/24, the council spent £1,665,493 on nightly paid accommodation. The council has 160 homeless households in temporary accommodation and 90 in nightly paid accommodation outside the borough.

The council is seeking to address this in several ways. It has an arrangement whereby it works with local landlords through a Private Sector Leasing Scheme (PLS Scheme). It can also assist residents in such ways as helping with a rental deposit and it is also looking at how council-owned properties can be better used.

Pest control

The council has ended its oldest service. Pest control in homes has been a service provided from 1870, first by the Urban District Council and then the Borough Council. In recent years demand for this service has dried up with no requests at all this year. Also, private provision of this service is now properly regulated. The council instead provides on its website a list of approved pest controllers.

Glyn fields

Glyn School is working on improving school and community playing fields in this area including provision of a 3G football pitch. The council has been able to help by providing funds from the Community Investment Levy (CIL). The CIL is, in effect, a tax on development in the borough that can then be applied to community projects.

Epsom Playhouse

Epsom Playhouse has had a dramatic makeover making it more attractive to users and with the aim to help it pay for itself. Changes include a separate bar on the ground floor, reducing queues for drinks. There is a new platform lift to help access to upper areas. There is a new mezzanine overlooking the foyer, improved seating, new flooring and other improvements.

The Playhouse opened in 1984 as part of the development of the Ashley Centre. It has put on many national and local productions. It is a great asset to the borough. I recently attended an excellent production of *The Producers* by Epsom Light Opera Company. I also once performed there myself, playing in a symphony orchestra.

New MP

I congratulate Helen Maguire on becoming our new MP in the July 2024 General Election; the first non-Conservative MP since the seat was created in 1885. I have had the pleasure of meeting Helen several times. We have already worked together on several issues. I and my fellow councillors look forward to working with her in the years to come. At the same time, I thank Chris Grayling for his 23 years of service as our MP.

Deputy mayor

In May 2024, I had the honour of being elected Deputy Mayor of the borough. In the first five months I have attended ten functions in that role. (The Mayor has attended 110 in the same period.) It has been a great pleasure to meet many different groups in the borough and I look forward to meeting more. Being Mayor or Deputy Mayor does not stop me from being involved in helping residents with local issues.

Councillor Christine Howells

Street Art



Epsom & Ewell Borough Council has completed new community arts projects around the borough, in collaboration with globally recognised street artists Positive Arts, local charity We Power On and GLF students. The vibrant designs are part of a series of public art installations organised by the council, aimed at revitalising areas within the borough that are tired and in need of improvement.

For the recent mural in the alleyway from East Street to the station the council collaborated with Girlguiding Epsom. Guides, Rangers and Leaders worked with professional artists to create the background. The artists then added the portraits of the women who are all linked to Epsom and famous in some way. Amongst them is the first postwoman, a conductor, an artist, a racing driver and a jazz singer

We Power On, a local charity that supports men with their mental health, worked with artists to create one of the murals near Clandon Close in Stoneleigh which depicts themes inspired by the local area, including the Hogsmill River and neighbourhood architecture.

A small cohort of students from a local school were also given the opportunity to develop their creative skills and contribute to the transformation of a walkway between Miles Road and Stones Road in Epsom with artists from Positive Arts by creating a mural focused on the racing heritage of our borough.

The murals have been funded via the Arts, Culture and Heritage UK Shared Prosperity Fund 2024/25 allocation and contribute to the council's overall vision for curating art projects that build pride with local community stakeholders.

Keep an eye on Epsom and Ewell Borough Council's social media channels to stay informed about additional community murals.

Councillor Shanice Goldman



Law and Order

As your local representative, responsible for chairing the Crime and Disorder Committee in the borough, I want to assure you that creating safe, welcoming and enjoyable public spaces across our borough is a top priority.

Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs) are an important tool that enable our council and the police to address antisocial behaviour effectively and fairly, without immediately resorting to arrests or legal proceedings.

We are now reviewing these orders to ensure they work for everyone—residents, workers and visitors alike. Your insights and experiences are vital to this process. The proposed changes are designed to support our shared goal of tackling antisocial behaviour while ensuring our approach remains balanced and inclusive.

I strongly encourage you to have your say. The consultation period runs until 5 January 2025. Your feedback will directly shape how we move forward and help us ensure our public spaces are safe, vibrant and enjoyable for all.

Please take a moment to review the proposals and share your views via the council website.

Together, we can build a community where everyone feels safe and welcome.

Editor's Note:

The home page of the Epsom and Ewell Borough Council website at <https://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk> has an easy-to-use menu with direct links to further information on the Private Sector Leasing Scheme, the Public Spaces Protection Order consultation and the amended version of the Local Plan (about which there is yet more later in this Bulletin).

County Councillor John Beckett



Northey Avenue

Following requests from residents of Northey Avenue to address pedestrian access and speeding along the road, I requested Surrey County Council (SCC) Highways look at possible solutions to address residents wishes.

I submitted an ITS (Integrated Transport Scheme) request which was successful and the appropriate funding was awarded. As this is a wide, straight road which is used as a walking route to access Sutton & Epsom Rugby Club, Cuddington Primary School and St Paul's Church, the scheme scored highly against the selected criteria.

The scheme for pedestrian facilities on Northey Ave will be progressed for design and scoping in 2025/26, with the likely time for delivery the summer school holidays in 2026. The highways technical appraisal was undertaken looking at the creation of crossing points along Northey Avenue, ideally near the junctions of Harefield Avenue, Hays Walk, and Nonsuch Walk. I have also asked SCC Highways/Flooding team to look at some of the flooding issues that occur on certain parts of Northey Avenue as part of the overall works for the road.

Verge Maintenance – Problems Continue

Following the problems of poor and late verge cuts in April 2023 when SCC took back responsibility for the cutting of grass verges, Surrey Highways have raised the number of cuts in 2024/25 from four to six. Unfortunately delays in cuts to the verges were still occurring in the spring and summer of this year and some residents decided to cut the verges outside their homes rather than wait for SCC's contractors to undertake the work. Along with other RA County Councillors we have made representations to Surrey Highways, but the responses have not always been encouraging.

Below is the response to the question "Does Surrey Highways carry out checks on the work undertaken by the contractors?"

There is a dedicated team that undertake sample audits. However, due to the scale of the highway it is impossible for them to inspect everything. Therefore, all Highway officers who are out and about have been asked to highlight any issues they are aware of to the grass cutting team. The reality is that some residents expect a higher level of service than that which we provide and upon investigation not all complaints are substantive. But it is accepted that some are of merit.

Below is the response to a question relating to the reduced number of annual cuts:

It is worth noting that for these locations the grass will still be longer even when it is cut, and in the short term look more scruffy, than perhaps some residents have been used to.

We are not convinced that suggesting that only “some” complaints by residents “have merit” and that “scruffy” verges are what we all can expect, is the level of service that residents should be receiving.

Information on Verge Cuts

Surrey Highways has produced a website grass cutting map which is available to residents, and which shows individual road information on what type of cut will be carried out (close cut/urban, flail/rural) and the estimated next cut date. Unfortunately, that site is not always updated when a deadline has been missed and we have made representations about that too. To access the map please type **grass cutting** into the search engine on the SCC website.

Reporting highway and footway defects

A reminder that SCC’s website **Report It** page enables you to report a range of issues on our footways, verges and roads. For example, low hanging branches on verge trees, dislodged kerbstones, hedges spreading over the footway, streetlights not working, trip hazards, vehicular sightlines blocked by bushes and weeds in alleyways. Photographs can be uploaded to identify the location and problem.

To access the **Report It** page enter <https://www.surreycc.gov.uk/do-it-online/report-it-online>

Ombudsman Fines Surrey County Council £½ million over Poor Record in Child Support

Parents and carers who have suffered delays in gaining school places or an appropriate level of SEND support from SCC were awarded £540,611.59 in the past year by the Ombudsman – the children and social care watchdog. This is more than double SCC’s previous worst level of fines. The fines come at a time when the Ombudsman is now able to require authorities to provide financial remedies direct to parents and carers earlier, as well as on an ongoing basis, for delays to education, health and care (EHC) plans.

John Beckett

Surrey County Council Consultation on its Budget

Councillor John Beckett has outlined above some of the county council’s areas of responsibility and its performance in those areas. His report comes at a time when Surrey County Council’s 2025/26 draft budget has just been agreed at a Cabinet meeting.

The draft budget outlines investment in things like specialist care services, special education provision, road maintenance and transport improvements. To be able to deliver these essential services whilst still balancing the books, the council has identified £57 million of ‘efficiencies.’

Surrey County Council now wants to hear our views, as residents, on these efficiencies via its consultation survey which is available at <https://www.surreysays.co.uk/iai/budget-2025-26>

The consultation survey can be completed anonymously and should take no more than ten minutes. Please give your feedback by 23:59 on Tuesday 31 December.

Following the budget consultation, the final budget report will be developed and is due to be published in January 2025.

The Local Plan

The Local Plan moved closer to its “regulation 19” stage in November 2024 when the Licensing and Planning Policy Committee recommended it to the full council. Formal endorsement is expected at the Full Council meeting on 10 December. Nonsuch councillors have been deluged by calls and emails on this subject, properly reflecting the concern of residents about building on the Green Belt. Please note that Residents’ Association councillors do *not* want to build on green belt. Also, we are not delaying the process. This is determined by a fixed timetable in accordance with the law.

The regulation 19 plan will be an amended version of the plan issued for consultation last year. It will reflect residents’ comments. Residents will have a further chance to comment as they may send in their own representations with the council’s. There is a six-week statutory consultation period.

A local plan is needed to set the criteria by which planning permissions are determined. Our current plan is old. As a result, government planning inspectors pay less attention than if it were more recent. While we need a local plan, in my opinion we do not need the long, complex and expensive process determined by the last government. Earlier this year the cost of producing the plan exceeded £1.5 million. This is the equivalent to £50 per household. I have yet to meet a resident who thinks this is money well spent.

In saying this, I am not in any way criticising my fellow councillors, nor council officers nor our consultants. They are doing the job they are required to do and generally doing it well.

My criticism is of central government of both parties who, I believe, are riding roughshod over residents and their elected councillors. Central government is treating local authorities as their branch offices and not as independent democratically elected bodies. The number of new homes required is dictated by central government and the final plan is determined by an unelected government planning inspector.

Under our old local plan, we believed we could give planning permission for 181 new homes each year. In fact, we exceeded this, giving permission for more than 200. Under the Local Plan we produced over the last year, it was suggested that we might be able to get these permissions up to 576.

The council is not obstructing proper development. We do not build homes; we give planning permission for others to do so. A planning permission does not mean that a home *must* be built, only that it *may* be. More than 90% of planning permissions are approved but only about 60% get built.

During this process, we had a General Election and a change of government. The new government decided simply to dictate that we must provide 817 dwellings per year. This is a ludicrous number. It means more than 4,000 new homes over the next five years, increasing the population of the borough by more than 10%. The number is calculated by multiplying one wrong number by another wrong number and pretending that it gives the right answer.

Land is now divided into three categories. First, we had to consider brownfield sites. These are ones which have already been developed. The borough does not have many of these sites. Next is a new category of greyfield sites. This is an area in green belt which is of poor quality, such as having a derelict building on it. We have little greyfield land. Finally, we have greenfield land — virgin land that has not been developed at all. Our greenfield land is the Green Belt. The council has protested to the government about this, as have many other councils.

Epsom and Ewell Borough Council has a population density more than five times that of England as a whole. We have achieved this despite not having any skyscrapers and by having acres of publicly available green space. It is a beautiful place to live.

There are many parts of the UK with much lower housing densities. Scotland, for example, has 35% of the UK's land but only 8% of its

population. There is no need to cram all this housebuilding into South East England.

The UK population has increased by 50% since the war from 45 million to 68 million. It is questionable whether such a large increase is realistic.

It is my view that this attractive green borough of Epsom and Ewell should not be covered in concrete because central government has messed up. It is also my view that local matters are best decided by local residents and their elected representatives.

At present, we are faced with the distasteful prospect of being forced to build on virgin Green Belt by a diktat from central government and a determination by an unelected non-local official. Residents and the local council have little say in the matter. My opinion is that the villain in this pantomime is central government.

Cllr Robert Leach

Anagram Quiz

See if you can solve these anagrams. Each one has a connection with the area covered by Nonsuch Residents' Association.

- 1 ALLOT ESTATE WINES
- 2 BROADEN DATA
- 3 BYLAW SLEEPS
- 4 CAPON SHRUNK
- 5 EVENTUAL CASE
- 6 HARDWOOD LOOM
- 7 HAUNT EVERYONE
- 8 ILL HIPSTER
- 9 LANDAU REVENUE
- 10 LAUNCHES CAPON

- 11 LOW-DOWN DEALERS
- 12 MACHO DARE
- 13 NON-UNION CHASMS
- 14 NOTED LONGHORN LAWN
- 15 ODD LOON RAN
- 16 OUR SUAVE ENEMY
- 17 RANCH WOUNDS
- 18 SEE WALLET
- 19 SLOW NUN HACKS
- 20 SPURN CASUAL HITCH

Answers are on page 16

Nonsuch Residents' Association

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| Aragon Avenue | Janice Gidley, 34 Howard Avenue | 020 8224 0464 |
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| Arundel Avenue 39-77 & 50-108 | Fiona Dowle, 50 Arundel Avenue | 020 8393 2568 |
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| Chatsfield | Vacancy | |
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| Ranmore Road | Vacancy | |
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| St Normans Way | Vacancy | |
| Station Approach | Vacancy | |
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If you can help your Residents' Association by becoming an Area Representative, please contact David Triggs on 020 8393 3526.

Round up

Nonsuch Park Commercial Dog Walking Licence Scheme

A 12-month pilot licensing scheme will launch in April 2025. This brings dog walking into line with other commercial activities in the park. An annual licence will cost £200 and licensees will be limited to walking six dogs at a time. They will also need to have Public Liability Insurance and sign an agreement describing how dog walking is to be carried out.

There are also plans to develop a Dog Walking Code of Conduct in collaboration with all the dog walking community with enforcement where there is evidence of non-compliance.

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)

Councillor Leach mentioned the CIL in his report above. A total of £331,966 has been allocated to five Neighbourhood CIL projects. In addition, £1,755,000 has been allocated to three Strategic CIL projects.

The eight projects are: Rebuilding Glyn Hall in Ewell Village, Hogsmill Local Nature Reserve Footpath Improvements, a new Bourne Hall Woodland Play Area, Gateley Green Playground Improvements, Gibraltar Rec Playground Improvements, Waterloo Road Street Tree Planting, Priest Hill Football Development, New Club House at Old Schools Lane, Ewell, and Ewell Village public realm enhancements to make it safer and more pedestrian-friendly.

Santa Claus is coming to town

The Christmas Grotto in Bourne Hall will be playing host to Santa on Saturdays in December, 11am-12pm & 1pm-4pm on 7th, 14th and 21st.

Answers to the Anagram Quiz

1 EWELL EAST STATION, 2 BANSTEAD ROAD, 3 EWELL BYPASS, 4 NONSUCH PARK, 5 CASTLE AVENUE, 6 HOLMWOOD ROAD, 7 NORTHEY AVENUE, 8 PRIEST HILL, 9 ARUNDEL AVENUE, 10 NONSUCH PALACE, 11 EWELL DOWNS ROAD, 12 CHEAM ROAD, 13 NONSUCH MANSION, 14 LONGDOWN LANE NORTH, 15 LONDON ROAD, 16 SEYMOUR AVENUE, 17 NONSUCH WARD, 18 EWELL EAST or EAST EWELL, 19 NONSUCH WALK, 20 SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH

What can you do as resident?

* Ensure you renew your membership of the Residents' Association, or to become a member if you are not one already. The annual subscription is only £3 for each household for the year and helps us to operate effectively and sponsor your Residents' Association candidates at borough and county council elections. Please return your subscription to your Area Representative in the envelope provided with the Spring Bulletin or pay online using either our new recurring payment facility or one-off instant payment facility as detailed on page 4 of this Bulletin.

* 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.

* 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.



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