NOTICE

The Eightieth Annual General Meeting
Will be held at
NESCOT in the Staff Lounge
7.30pm on Tuesday 10 March 2015

GUEST SPEAKERS

Daniel Elkeles
Chief Executive Epsom & St Helier University Hospitals

Inspector Jackie Elkins
Epsom & Ewell Neighbourhood Commander

They will make a short presentation and answer any questions.

AGENDA

1. Apologies for absence
2. Minutes of the Seventy Ninth AGM held on 1 April 2014
3. Statement of Accounts
4. Report from the Committee
5. Election of Officers, Committee and Examiner of Accounts
6. Adoption of Prospective Candidates for Election to the Borough Council on 7 May 2015
   • Ewell Ward
   • Nonsuch Ward
7. Councillors’ Forum
8. Any Other Business

The Officers and Committee look forward to seeing you at the Annual General Meeting and we hope you will take this opportunity to meet your neighbours, committee members and councillors informally. Refreshments will be provided from 7.10pm.
The membership subscription of £3.00 per household is now due. It will be a great help if you would kindly pass your subscription, in the envelope provided, to your Road Representative.
(The foregoing does not apply to residents in St James’ Avenue whose Association makes a bulk payment)

CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

My Chairman’s Report is going to be short and sweet as it was not too long ago that the Autumn Newsletter was delivered to you all and I hope you found this gave you lots of useful information. On the subject of the Newsletter I really must apologise for the lateness of its publication. We had multiple problems. My sincere apologies go to Michael Arthur whose article was incorrectly attributed. We shall make sure this does not happen again.

There are two good things that have happened recently. The first is the campaign to oppose the ‘Back land Development’ of the land sandwiched between Links Road and Higher Green. We have been actively involved in working with College Ward and supporting the residents of these two roads to stop this development. Originally the property owner had advised residents that he had no intention of developing the back land and that his interest was to fill it with ornamental trees. Late last year his house was up to let and he applied to build 4 detached houses with garages on the 2 acre back land! All this happened over the Christmas period with a date for objections closing on 7 January – a good time to lodge contentious applications - but this was extended to 23 January. We have been advised that the Planning Officer has informed the developer that the application has been rejected!! “It has subsequently been withdrawn” This is good news but it is likely that they will come back at some point with an amended application, so we need to stay vigilant. The Council is duty bound to inform anyone who has objected if this happens, so keep an eye out for this and inform us accordingly.

The second item to report is the updating of the web site. It was proving to be somewhat complicated to publish news items of importance on the site and thanks to Graham Morris we now have a new web site link where it is simpler for authorised persons to do this. If you Google the Ewell Downs Residents Association you will not notice anything different but when you click on News and Info you will see how this has changed. We now have an email address – ewelldownsra@gmail.com where you can report items that you think other residents should know about. Please remember that this is a “work in progress” and we are seeking to improve it further over the coming weeks.

One line of communication which I feel has worked since the last AGM is email link to the number of residents who have given me their email addresses and who
now form my AEDR Contact list. By this method I have been able to publicise important planning applications and other items relevant to our area. If you would like to be added to this list please use the email address shown above.

Can I urge as many as you as possible to come along to the AGM and support us – we do have some interesting speakers and would love to see you and offer you a glass of wine or cup of tea. More importantly, as you are no doubt aware, on the same day as the General Election (Thursday 7 May), voting takes place for the Local Elections. Our prospective candidates will be present at the AGM to answer any questions you may have.

I would like to thank all our Councillors and Road Stewards. The Councillors do a grand job by keeping us informed of local matters and the Road Stewards – well what can I say – we could not function without you. We are very grateful to them all for the time and effort they put in.

Finally, why not come forward and join our committee. We are delighted that Mark Palmer has joined us but we always need new members to bring their help and expertise to the Committee. Think about it.

Not sure what happened to “short and sweet”, but hope you find the information of interest.

*Jenny Coleman*

**NB:** We are setting up a Gallery of Photos on the web site and should love to receive copies of old photos of the area. I am sure some of the long established residents would have some wonderful shots which we could all share.
ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION

The Association seeks to protect and enhance the interests of residents. Our primary concerns centre on planning, traffic, security and other topics which directly affect our area. To this end, we maintain regular contact with our Councillors who also attend our Committee meetings. Visits are made to the Town Hall to view planning applications and to monitor the agenda items for the committee meetings of prime relevance e.g. Planning, Environment, Leisure and Strategy & Resources, and where appropriate to make our views known.

Other activities include sponsoring our election candidates, helping to prepare manifestos and knocking on as many doors as possible at local election time.

For the delivery of election manifestos and of our twice yearly newsletters, we rely on the vital services of our Road Representatives, who also provide indispensable communication lines. To keep in touch with Borough-wide issues, Committee members also attend, as appropriate, meetings of other bodies such as the Standing Committee of Residents Associations (SCoRA), the Environment Forum, Police Liaison, and the Epsom and Ewell branch of CPRE.

FOR NEW RESIDENTS

All residents are eligible to join. If they subsequently have any problems or concerns, we ask that these should first be taken up with the Borough or County Council as appropriate. If you are still not satisfied with the response, please approach your Road Representative, Councillor, or Committee member. Our aim is to assist as best we can.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

The following have put themselves forward for re-election:

Officers:    President        Peter Gilder
            Chairman        Jenny Coleman
            Vice-Chairman   vacant
            Hon. Treasurer  Gavin Marks
            Hon. Secretary  Paula McNally

Committee:  Michael Lockyer, Peter Kalinowski & Mark Palmer
Examiner of Accounts: Keith Boyce

Any further nominations are welcomed and names should be lodged with the Secretary, in writing prior to the AGM.
DATES FOR MEETINGS 2015/2016

Committee meetings for the coming year will be held at Nescot College in ‘The Hub’ at 7.30pm on the following Tuesdays:

12 May
7 July
22 September
24 November
12 January

Residents are welcome to attend, but should give prior notice to the Secretary. Please note that the above dates may be subject to change.

SCC LOCAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS 2015

SCC meetings are open to the public and have been arranged for the following dates:
Monday 9 March 7.00pm Bourne Hall
Monday 22 June 7.00pm Bourne Hall
Contact: Nicola Morris Community Partnership & Committee Officer at Epsom Town Hall

SOME DATES FOR YOUR DIARIES

Herald of Spring- Saturday, 14 March - Bourne Hall, Spring Street, Ewell – one day only.

Kingswood Big Band Dance – Saturday 28 March – Banstead Community Hall, Park Road, Banstead

Epsom & Ewell Model Railway Club – Epsom Show 2015 – Saturday 25 and Sunday 26 April at Nescot, Reigate Road, Ewell

POTHOLES

Getting potholes fixed - this January’s pendulum weather, which goes from freeze to thaw, is likely to cause a breakout of potholes on Surrey's heavily used roads. SCC's pothole campaign highlights how residents can report and get them fixed by going to www.surreycc.gov.uk/highwaysinfoonline.

Other problems can be reported here too, from broken streetlights to cracks or ridges in either the road or the pavements.
MALDEN RUSHETT UPDATE

At a meeting with CCs John Beckett and Eber Kington, TfL confirmed its intention to continue with the closure of Malden Rushett from Monday 5th January to Friday 20th February. The TfL officer explained that alternative options, such as one lane closure and overnight working, had been explored but rejected as likely to extend the work and traffic delays. In addition, the work is being undertaken during the winter closure of Chessington World of Adventures and therefore the current full closure for 6 weeks was determined to be the least disruptive arrangement.

TfL regretted that disruption but said that the highway changes will lead to faster traffic movement at the junction, reduced delays and a reduction in accidents in the future.

Given that TfL are going ahead with the Rushett Lane closure, the meeting focussed on what actions would be taken to reduce the traffic delays and congestion during the six week period. TfL agreed to review the traffic light phasing at the Tolworth roundabout to improve traffic flow to/from the A240 to Kingston and the A3.

Surrey Highways agreed to:

1. Continue to refuse requests from utilities to undertake new highway work along the diversion route and associated roads unless for an emergency

2. Liaise with Epsom and Ewell Borough Council over local highway cleansing and central reservation grounds maintenance work planned by EEBC during the six week period

3. Place more on-site VMS (variable messaging signs) in the area to warn motorist to the closure/diversions and possible delays

4. Increase the number of broadcast travel alerts and tweets advising motorists to alter travel plans if possible

It was clear to CCs Beckett and Kington that further disruption and traffic delays are going to happen, and the measures outlined above may only make a difference at the margins. If motorists opt to change their normal travel plans and travel outside peak times, this will assist in reducing the number of vehicles on the road at these times - which may have a positive effect. However any severe weather, a road accident, or disruption along the A3 or M25 will all have an adverse effect on traffic and will increase the level of congestion and delay within Epsom and Ewell.
The original planning application lodged in 2013 for a day nursery was refused by the planning committee and the applicant appealed. After a long wait of six months the planning inspectorate ruled in favour of the council and dismissed the appeal on the grounds of insufficient parking and loss of trees.

An amended planning application addressing these issues was submitted and subsequently approved on 4 September 2014 following a committee site visit. There were no sound reasons for refusal on planning grounds to oppose the revised proposals. To refuse would have most likely meant the loss at an appeal, with the almost certain consequential award of costs in favour of the applicant. In cases like this the councils “hands are tied”. If there is something that residents of Park Hill Road feel can be done to alleviate the potential effects of a day nursery on their doorstep, please contact us by email -ewelldownsra@gmail.com.

THE PADDOCK, REIGATE ROAD

We have been advised that this site has been sold to a Chelsea Developer for £1.75million. We do not know any more than this at the moment but our Councillors have been advised and will keep us informed of any planning applications.

REPLACEMENT OF CONIFERS ON CHALK PIT RIM BOUNDARY FACING LONGDOWN LANE NORTH

Steve Gebbett (Longdown Lane North Road Representative) has been corresponding with Jeff Hilliard regarding the assurance that, following his visit, that he would replace the conifers that blew down in last winter's storms. This is particularly pertinent now that the leaves have fallen and the sights and sounds of the yellow skip piles, plus crane, have become more unsightly and intrusive in the tree gaps, affecting many residents along this section of Longdown Lane North. Jeff Hilliard has assured Steve that this is indeed a timely reminder since the ideal time of year for planting approaches and he is waiting to hear back on a planting mix and plan. We look forward to hearing that this work has been completed.

POLICE MATTERS

Some of you will be aware from the national press that there was “talk” of a referendum on a significant increase in the police share of council tax to mitigate against continued funding cuts and allow for investment in better policing. However, following extensive consultation with local residents the decision has been made to propose a 1.99% increase in the police share of council tax for the
coming year rather than pursue a referendum for a 24% increase. Further information on this subject can be found on www.surrey-pcc.gov.uk.

New Year, New Inspector……..Welcome to our New Inspector Jackie Elkins who joined us in December 2014.

Inspector Elkins writes ‘As the Epsom and Ewell Commander, I want this Borough to remain safe. I will ensure zero tolerance to violent crime, take a robust approach to tackling anti-social behaviour and ensure victims of crime are at the heart of our policing. My expectation is that my team deliver a professional, dedicated and effective policing service to protect our community. We are accountable to you, so please do not hesitate to contact myself or the team if you wish to raise an issue and please work with us to ensure Epsom & Ewell continues to be the vibrant and safe place to live.’

We would like to take this opportunity to say that because of staff changes and the way that information is being shared, we will still be doing the News Letters but only once every 3-4 months instead of every month. We will of course still send you day to day events and information; however you can still follow us on the internet, details below;

If you have access to the internet, please check out the websites below;
http://www.surrey.police.uk/ - this is our Surrey Police website
https://www.facebook.com/EpsomEwellPolice - this is your Epsom and Ewell FaceBook Page”

We will be pleased to welcome Jackie to give an update on local matters at our AGM.

COUNCILLORS’ REPORTS

Epsom & Ewell Borough Council – Ewell Ward

  •  Michael Arthur

“Why planning decisions are not always in accordance with residents’ wishes” is a frequently asked question.
By law, there is a requirement that planning application decisions have to be based upon set policies – both local and national. Local policies have been in place and updated continuously over the past 30 years. It is noteworthy that Epsom & Ewell was one of the first authorities to prepare and have adopted its important Core Strategy in 2007. This work carries on with a new Planning Management Document being examined in public by a government inspector on 11th February.
There is then the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) introduced by the government in March 2012 with three important caveats:

- **Economic role** — to build a strong, responsive and competitive economy
- **Social role** — support strong, vibrant and healthy communities by supplying housing to meet present and future generations
- **Environmental role** — contributing to protect & enhance natural, built and historic environment, improve biodiversity, use natural resources, minimise waste and pollution, adapt to climate change and moving to a low carbon economy.

These policies are often at odds with other government claims for devolved power and flexibility to use and do what we want to in ways which are best for our local area. “Devolved Powers” has yet to be seen as to how this will plan and work out.

In the meantime, applicants, developers and government inspectors are quick to spot any planning decisions which do not accord with stated policies. It is important that planning decisions are robust and conform to the rules. Unfortunately, our hands are so often tied so we do not fall outside these rules.

- **Clive Woodbridge**

**Organisational review**
The council is undertaking an organisational management review, using the services of the Local Government Association (LGA). The LGA has an agreement with a company called Stanton Marris to deliver its ‘Layers and Spans’ Decision Making Accountability Review. (More information can be found here: [http://www.local.gov.uk/workforce-local-government/-/journal_content/56/10180/3622222/ARTICLE](http://www.local.gov.uk/workforce-local-government/-/journal_content/56/10180/3622222/ARTICLE))

The main aim is to ensure that the Council has a decision making structure that is fit for purpose and can continue to deliver the services and priorities of the Council in what will continue to be a challenging financial climate. The last time an organisational review was carried out was in 1999, and so it is perhaps overdue.

It is hoped that it will deliver cost savings which will help us continue to provide services at current levels. The cost of the review is about £20K. Other councils have achieved savings of around 10x their initial ‘outlay’. But equally important the review will produce a more flexible and agile organisation in which decision making is faster, where staff are empowered to take decisions and job satisfaction is higher. It may well be that the review identifies where we have insufficient resources, so it may recommend putting staff in, not only taking them out.

This is a ‘bottom up’ review during which staff at all levels will be interviewed by LGA. Once that is concluded the LGA will produce a report suggesting an
appropriate structure for the Council. This will form the basis on which decisions will be taken by the chief executive and members early in 2015.

Financial position
The Council’s financial position is still ‘steady’ - it is on course to meet its current budget targets, being only around £15k adrift at the half way point. However there is a wide variation within those figures. Car parking income is for example around £200k higher than expected, due to increased demand at Ashley Centre and Hook Road, as well as improved enforcement performance. Given that car parking revenues are buoyant there is a hope that we will be able to ‘freeze’ car parking charges in 2015-16. The income remains a vitally important element within the Council’s finances.

Car parks in Ewell and Stoneleigh are free every Sunday throughout the year.

However, on the down side, our homelessness budget is around £350,000 worse than expected. We were planning around an average of 30 families in B&B at any time; we now have 67 in B&B and it seems that this figure will not be significantly reduced in the short term, due to demand and housing supply pressures.

We have purchased a property in the Upper High Street which will provide 8 temporary housing units from early 2015. Some units in Ruxley Lane will also come on stream in the next few months, while the Sanctuary Housing project in East Street will offer housing for young people from Spring 2015. We are running just to stand still and we may have to review the criteria used to qualify for housing - e.g. length of connection with Epsom - to manage this problem.

Council Tax Support
Two years ago central government stopped fully funding Council Tax Support, leaving us with a funding gap which we have partially managed through various small, technical changes. However, the funding gap has widened and is now around £112,000. Over the summer we consulted over a proposal to get all working age council tax payers to pay something towards their Council Tax bill. The clear response was in favour. As a result S&R Committee will consider a report that recommends all working age council tax payers paying 20% of their council tax bill. This will affect 181 claimants and will result in an average additional payment of just over £200 per household.

To help alleviate the effects of this the Council will increase the size of the hardship fund by £10K.

The main message is that we have to do this because central government has reduced funding, and by more than it alleged would be the case, and we have to foot
the bill. The funding gap cannot be met indefinitely without getting everyone to pay something. (Pensioners are exempt) The level of 20% appears to be a reasonable compromise.

**Town Centre’s Manager**

We are proposing to recruit a Town Centre’s Manager, who will focus on more classic Town Centre Manager activities; rather than business/economic development per se. This person will be employed directly by the Council, rather than ‘shared’ with the Ashley Centre, although part of the brief will be to work closely with the new owner of the Ashley Centre to ensure the continued success of this facility. The brief will also include Ewell and Stoneleigh as well as Epsom town centre.

**Epsom & Ewell Borough Council – Nonsuch Ward**

- **Chris Frost**

**Government Grant Figures**

At the time of writing, the Borough Council has been given provisional grant figures for the next financial year starting in April. The basic grant will be further reduced by £405,000. This is about what we were expecting, and therefore have been basing our financial planning around this figure. The grant proposed includes the sum of £130,000 to compensate for the 2011/2012 council tax freeze. This ongoing payment could be stopped at any time, especially if there is a change of government. Like other local borough and district authorities we also receive a grant called the New Homes Bonus. The amount received is directly related to the number of new homes built in the area. It could be seen as a bribe to persuade councils to allow more building. Next year we should receive just over £1.9m. Although this is very welcome, it is not a grant that will necessarily continue at this level. This is because it is dependent on the number of homes built, which cannot be directly controlled by the council. It is also at risk from a change of Government. Because of these two factors we cannot use all of it to pay for ongoing council services. We can use it for one-off investments, such as the work we have been doing for some time to make our buildings more energy efficient. We have also bought a building in Epsom for use as temporary accommodation for those who would otherwise find themselves in bed and breakfast properties, or even homeless.

**Epsom Hospital**

It continues to do well on virtually all targets, and still expects to break even this financial year. There are no plans to reopen the possible split of the Hospital Trust, so it will continue its link with St. Helier. There are concerns over the future of some A & E departments in south west London; in particular those at Kingston and St. Helier hospitals. If both these units were closed, or downgraded to minor injury units, then this could have a serious effect on residents in our Borough. We will continue to monitor any proposed changes. The senior NHS management, both from the hospital and Clinical Commissioning Group, are regular attendees at the
Health Liaison Panel meeting and keep us up to date with developments. Such meetings also provide us with a way of voicing the concerns and views of residents.

**Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG)**

The CCG is responsible for funding the majority of local health care services in our part of Surrey, including services at our local hospitals. By contrast with Epsom hospital’s optimistic outlook, the Chief Officer of the Surrey Downs CCG said just before Christmas that the CCG is facing a £11.4m deficit. It will mean major service transformation and efficiency savings at Epsom Hospital and elsewhere. The hospital accounts for half of the CCG’s budget for acute care. Part of the deficit has been caused by NHS England cutting £4.7m from its budget last November – which they called a ‘specialised commissioning adjustment’. The CCG is also hitting the Government targets on waiting times for elective treatment, such as hip and knee replacements – and referring more people than expected for these treatments. Although this is, of course, excellent news for local residents in need of these procedures, it has cost the NHS more than had been anticipated. Attendances at A & E departments have risen significantly, which may help the hospital’s finances in the short term but adds to the CCG’s deficit. Another factor is the way the NHS calculates the funding for each CCG area. It is weighted in favour of areas of deprivation, as our area is not deemed to be such an area we are allocated less funding. The problem for us is that because overall our health is better than areas of deprivation, we live longer and as we age we need more health care services. You would be forgiven for thinking that as Surrey returns Conservative MP’s to Parliament, including the Health Secretary, they would be able to influence such a system so that it is more balanced.

**Surrey County Council (SCC)**

- *John Beckett*

**2.7 Million Funding Bid for Epsom Town Centre**

Details have been announced of SCC’s £2.7million scheme and funding bid to improve the flow of traffic through the town centre alongside creating safer pedestrian links and the creation of a high quality attractive, safe and uncluttered street scene. SCC, in partnership with Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, are seeking £2.1 million of government funding to add to funds already pledged by the two Councils. If the funding is agreed work on the scheme will start later this year and will deliver what our residents wanted when consulted on the original plans during the statutory consultation stage.

Included in the proposals are: changes to traffic flow, including two-way traffic in South Street, thereby reducing the amount traffic driving through the town centre; reduced journey times in and around the town; improved and new safe pedestrian
routes; and reconfiguration of the market and other areas to create a high quality attractive, safe and uncluttered street scene.

In their funding proposal document Surrey County Council says that the plans will lead the regeneration of the town centre, including unlocking housing development of 635 new homes, creating up to 6,000sqm of new employment floor-space and creating the potential to provide an additional 616 jobs.

Crucially the plans have the support of many of our key local businesses and employers including Epsom Coaches Group, the major bus operator in Epsom, The Ashley Centre, Epsom Downs - Jockey Club Racecourse and Premium Credit, a leading finance company based in Epsom.

Please recycle more!

In common with the rest of the UK, Epsom and Ewell’s recycling rate has stalled. So far this year, residents have recycled just over 47% of their household waste. That’s around half a percent higher than last year but our recycling rate hasn’t moved significantly in the last two to three years.

A recent analysis showed one of the reasons - thousands of tonnes of waste that could be easily recycled now is still just being thrown away. This includes:

- 900 tonnes a year of paper and card
- 1,400 tonnes a year of plastics
- 400 tonnes a year of glass
- 400 tonnes a year of textiles, shoes and accessories
- 150 tonnes a year of cans
- 3,000 tonnes a year of food waste

If these were put in recycling boxes and bins instead of being thrown away in refuse bins, we would have one of the highest recycling rates in the country. Recycling is big business and makes a big impact on the environment. And it can help residents directly, too. The Councils sell the waste collected for recycling to help offset the costs of refuse and recycling services. So the more you recycle the lower the services will cost.
Please help. Recycle as much as you can. If you need more information or extra recycling containers simply contact the Council, who will be delighted to help.

Parking Review 8

The final review between Officers and Councillors, which looked at the feedback during the public consultation, took place between the 16th - 21st Jan. The necessary traffic orders are now being raised by SCC officers and once these have been rubber stamped the works orders will go out to the contractors to start putting lines on the ground, weather permitting.

TREASURER’S REPORT

The accounts for the year ended 31 December 2014 are shown on the following page.

Since the audit of the accounts I have received additional subscriptions totalling £96.00. These are also due from St James’ Avenue. Debtors have not been raised for these amounts. Despite this, subscriptions received in 2014 are down on those of 2013, resulting in a drop in the total of net assets. We are taking steps to encourage residents to maintain their membership and hope to see better results in 2015.

However, it is not all doom and gloom, our outgoings have only increased by £118.52 even though many worthwhile campaigns have been waged to protect our local area.

I would like to extend my thanks to the Road Representatives who keep these subscription funds flowing in to help support the many campaigns.
Association of Ewell Downs Residents

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts and Payments Account

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Balance Sheet as at 31/12/2014

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Signed Gavin Marks

My examination included a review of the accounting records kept by the association and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also included consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as members concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair view" and the report is limited to the statement below.

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed Keith Boyce

01/02/2015
Association of Ewell Downs Residents 2015 – 2016

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