

Association of Ewell Downs Residents

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NOTICE

The Eighty Third Annual General Meeting

Will be held at

WALLACE FIELDS JUNIOR SCHOOL in the HALL

7.30pm on Tuesday 10 April 2018

GUEST SPEAKER – Daniel Elkeles

CEO Epsom & St Helier University Hospital NHS Trust

AGENDA

1. Apologies for absence
2. Minutes of the Eighty Second AGM held on 7 March 2017
3. Statement of Accounts
4. Report from the Committee
5. Election of Officers, Committee and Examiner of Accounts
6. Councillors' Forum
7. 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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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, pay on line, or complete the standing order which is included with this Notice. (See Treasurer's Report for further information). (The foregoing does not apply to residents in St James' Avenue whose Association makes a bulk payment).

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

It's that time of year again when our thoughts turn to the AGM and telling residents about what is going on in and around our neighbourhood. We do hope that many of you will be able to come along for the evening and support us. For the second time we are holding our AGM at Wallace Fields Junior School so whether parking in the school playground or walking through the back gate - which will be opened especially for us - will make the venue as accessible as possible.

With uncertainties abounding as far as the future of our local hospital facilities are concerned we have asked Daniel Elkeles to come along and update us. We know that many of you will have specific concerns on which you would like answers so please let us have your questions in advance of the AGM and we will pass these on for reports. Please email these to ewelldownsra@gmail.com.

Many of you will have been receiving our monthly bulletins – the total number of recipients is now over 300 – last AGM we were happily reporting 180 – so there has been a good take up over the year. However for everyone's benefit here is a round-up of some of the issues that we have been involved with over the last few months, since our Autumn Newsletter, and some current ones.

- responding to reports of drug dealing on the pathway leading from the Reigate Road to Ewell East Railway Station, taking this up with our Councillors who then met with the CEO and Principal of Nescot who advised on the implementation of measures to counteract this, composing a letter to the CEO and requesting a meeting as a follow-up on behalf of the residents
- encouraging residents to put forward their views on the Local Plan Consultation – details of which follow later in this report
- supporting the publicising of the street lighting switch off consultation from midnight to 1 am and responding to this following advice from residents
- supporting the appeal against the proposal to construct an Aldi Supermarket on the former Dairy Crest site on Alexandra Road and advising of the refusal of the appeal application
- publication of the permission granted for a Lidl Supermarket in Upper High Street
- pressing for changes to the planting of low growth shrubs at the new Reigate Road roundabout which contradicted the original directions given for tall shrubs and the removal of the temporary fence which was scheduled with final landscaping in the summer of 2017
- advising on Plan E improvement works on South Street

There are indeed many other issues in which we have been involved and our emailed monthly bulletin reports on these as and when they arise. These include

publicising local events, such as the Herald of Spring at Bourne Hall, the Methodist Church Book Fair and even reporting a missing dog which was later found! The responses from recipients are gratifying and we especially encourage the promotion of and involvement in local matters and events.

For up to date information on everything Ewell Downs and around we have our Councillors to thank. Their help with the drug issue at Nescot with both the college and the police has been invaluable and in many other ways they have supported us whenever they can, both with information and assistance. Our Road Stewards – well what can one say – they are terrific and do a great job delivering newsletters and collecting subscriptions etc. Your help is much appreciated and we could not function without you.

Finally, an appeal for some new blood on our committee. We meet a few times a year at Nescot and would welcome some additional support to help us continue our work for the interests of everyone in the area. Why not have a taster session and come along to our next meeting? Committee dates are published later and meetings are held at Nescot at 7.30pm.

Jenny Coleman

TREASURER'S REPORT

Audited accounts for the year ending 31 December 2017 are attached to this newsletter. These show that subscriptions received in 2017 were slightly down on the previous year: £1,157.59 compared to £1,180.10 in 2016. As far as expenses were concerned there were increases in printing costs, the hire of rooms etc. An additional expense was the contribution to election expenses for the Surrey County Council elections. As the residents of Sycamore Gardens move in and fall under our wing, more newsletters are needed and the printing costs continue to rise although we are trying to get this under a tighter rein! The final result is an increased deficit - £196.39 compared to £86.95 in 2016.

Residents continue to have a choice of ways to pay their subscriptions:–

- put £3.00 in the green envelope provided and pass this to your designated road representative (don't forget to add your email address so you can receive the bulletin)
- pay this by online banking – bank details are: Account Name – Association of Ewell Downs Residents; sort code – 20-29-90; account no. 50126071 giving your name, house number and road/post code as the reference
- complete the attached standing order form and send this to your bank

Subscriptions are the backbone of our Association and we would ask all of you, especially those who get the bulletin, to help our finances by contributing the small amount of £3.00 which is requested. Thank you.

Keith Boyce has kindly examined the accounts for us and I would like to thank him for his time and help in doing this.

DATES FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS 2018 – 2019

Committee meetings will be held at Nescot College at 7.30pm on the following Tuesdays:

2018 22 May 24 July 18 September 20 November

2019 15 January

ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION

The aim of the Association is 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. Planning applications affecting our area are monitored and, where appropriate, or at the request of residents, we make our views known and elicit support. A monthly Bulletin is circulated by email to all those who request it. This keeps residents informed of what is happening in the location and surrounding areas.

Other activities include sponsoring our Residents' Association 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 SCoRA (Standing Committee of Residents Associations) and other local groups.

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.

SCC LOCAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS 2018

SCC meetings are open to the public and have been arranged for the following dates:

12 March 25 June 10 September 10 December at 7pm
Various venues including Bourne Hall, Ewell Court House and Town Hall

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Age Concern – A Night at the Races – Friday 27 April at St Barnabas Church, Temple Road, Epsom. Bar opens at 7pm and first race is at 7.45. Go to <http://bit.ly/2EMB3kU> for further details.

MGSO4 Epsom & Ewell Arts Festival – 2 – 8 July. In celebration of the 400-year anniversary of the discovery of Epsom Salts, the theme of the 2018 Arts Festival will be 'Discovery. 2018 Festival events will be announced in the Spring. [Visit the MGSO4 Epsom & Ewell Festival Website.](#)

Music in the Park 2018 - St Raphael's Hospice presents this year's Music in the Park "A Tribute to Music" in the Gardens of Nonsuch Mansion on Thursday 5th July, 2018.

COUNCILLORS' REPORTS - EPSOM & EWELL BOROUGH COUNCIL

Councillor Graham Dudley

LOCAL PLAN CONSULTATION

The Issues and Options consultation (basically how do residents think we should approach our future housing need), which I mentioned last time, has now ended with the Council receiving over 600 responses. Roughly 50% of the responses favoured Option 4, the so-called balanced approach, which was considered the 'least bad' option. This Option proposed continuing to build on previously developed sites; increasing density and height in areas where it will not negatively impact the character of the Borough; continuing to protect parks, allotments and playing pitches; reviewing existing Green Belt boundaries; and working with neighbouring councils to manage the anticipated shortfall in housing numbers arising from an extraordinarily high Government housing target figure coupled with a general shortage of building land. There was little support for options involving the release of some, or a significant amount of, Green Belt land for building purposes.

The problem now facing the Council is how to give effect to all this. As I also mentioned last time our current annual house-building target is 181 homes per annum, which we are delivering. By comparison, our own assessed future housing needs is 418 homes per annum. That would be a difficult enough challenge in itself, but the Government has recently unilaterally increased this by a whopping 39% to 579 homes per annum! Other Surrey borough councils are in a similar position.

There is no easy answer to all this. Your councillors are working hard to try to find a solution, and in particular one that will protect the Green Belt to the maximum extent possible. We accept that people have to live somewhere, but the

Government has so far shown little understanding of, or sympathy for our problems. It is likely to be some while yet before we can advise you further on exactly what this all means and where we are going with it. In the meantime, please be assured we will do so as soon as we have any significant additional information to impart.

Councillor David Wood

I am tempted to say that 2017 was the most difficult year for the Borough Council since I became a Councillor in 1995, but there have also been other challenging times. The last year continued the austerity that has been with us since the financial crisis in 2008 with yet more reductions in the grant that the Council receives from Central Government. Nevertheless a balanced budget was approved for the next year at a recent Council Meeting and it looks as though we will be able to show an underspend on the current budget. We are now moving into a period when we have to pay Whitehall rather than we receive a grant from them and this is part of the reason why the Borough element of the Council Tax will go up by 3% from April 2018.

On the planning front the continued building of house extensions goes on unabated. Unusually for the Ward we have recently had a major housing development. This is the Sycamore Gardens site on the former NESCOL husbandry land between Ewell Bypass, Reigate Road, the railway line and the Bridleway. It was originally envisaged that a care home would be built on part of the area with housing on the rest, but the home operator pulled out, so the whole site will now be built as housing. Additionally a flat development is currently being constructed on the former house site of 37 & 37A Cheam Road.

So we Councillors move on to the problems before us for 2018. Without doubt our biggest headache is the recent Government diktat that we find room for another 11,500 housing units in The Borough by 2035. I know there is a perceived need for additional accommodation, but all sense of looking at this problem on an area by area basis has been thrown out of the window. Nevertheless your Councillors will challenge this requirement and seek to resolve the issue as best we can.

Councillor Clive Woodbridge

Council sets low-tax budget with no service cuts

Epsom & Ewell Borough Council's revenue support grant funding from the Government has been reduced from £1million in 2015/16 to zero in 2018/19, and the council is one of few local authorities across the country to no longer receive this particular grant. Despite the sharp reduction in funding from central Government, RA councillors recently set a balanced budget for the next financial year that does not need to make use of reserves, ensures all services are protected and council tax for this borough remains the third lowest in Surrey.

This has been achieved in part through increased income generated from the council's commercial activities, including its new property trading company. The council has also taken measures to reduce homelessness in the borough, thereby significantly reducing associated costs, and has invested in new technology to enhance services to residents.

In setting the budget, councillors agreed that the Borough Council's element of council tax will next year rise by 2.98%, which equates to an additional £5.58 a year or around 11p a week at Band D. The other two bodies that levy council tax, Surrey County Council and Surrey Police, increased their charges much more, by 5.99% and 5.34% respectively.

The total Band D Council Tax next year will be £1840.46, of which the SCC share will be £1144.29; Surrey Police will be £236.57; and EEBC will be £192.60. The EEBC share of the total has now fallen to 10.46%, and equates to just £3.70 a week. Your RA Councillors believe this still represents excellent value for money given the wide range of services provided by the Borough Council.

Ewell ward Councillor, Clive Woodbridge, says, "This is a budget that all RA Councillors can be proud of. Despite the draconian cuts imposed by the Conservatives both at Westminster and County Hall we have been able to deliver a balanced budget while not only protecting the services that residents value so much, but enhancing them where we can. Unlike Conservative-controlled SCC, who buried their heads in the sand and are now having to deliver sweeping cuts, we saw what was coming, planned for it and as a result have been able to avoid the severity of cuts seen elsewhere."

The next year will still be challenging. The Borough Council's spending power will be cut by 7% as a result of grant reductions, while nationally local government will receive a 1.4% increase. But by adopting sensible policies, good long term planning, greater commercialisation and further efficiency savings, the RA-led Council will continue to protect services and keep council tax amongst the lowest in Surrey.

Ewell Village Fair - date confirmed

Ewell Village Fair, organised by St Mary's Church, is a fun day out for all the family. This year it will take place on Saturday 14 July in the Glyn House grounds of Ewell Castle School. If you are interested in getting involved please call the church office on 0208 393 2643, or visit: www.stmarysewell.com/contact-us/.

Ewell Village Traders Association will also be organising a series of events on 14th July to coincide with, and support the Fair. It is hoped the High Street will be closed to allow various attractions and performances to take place, and enable

traders to showcase what they have to offer on one of the village's busiest days of the year. More details will appear in our next newsletter.

Comings and goings in Ewell Village

Over the past few weeks two new businesses have opened up in Ewell Village. Just Fitted Kitchens has a showroom at 41 High Street, while Mandalina has opened up as a cafe and crêperie. We wish them both well.

On another positive note it appears that the dentist which has been 'about to open' in the old post office building for many years is shortly to start trading at long last. The exterior and interior were at the time of writing almost finished and it is believed that the business is only awaiting official NHS clearance.

Another piece of good news is that work has started on the redevelopment of The Star, which will hopefully lead to this building being restored to its former glory. The owner of the long lease has permission to create two new flats on the site, and to upgrade the two existing flats and convert an office unit, to create five dwellings overall. The planning permission also requires the restoration of the downstairs area into a space suitable for a restaurant, pub or similar. Marketing for the commercial part of the project has not yet got underway, but is expected to commence once the residential building works are nearer to completion.

The village has, however, lost a number of businesses, with the Tiger PC shop closing down, RAM Securities obliged to move to Cheam to allow redevelopment of the old HSBC bank building to residential, and Epsom Marble moving on to an unknown location.

RA councillors are concerned about the condition of some unoccupied premises in the High Street, including the listed former Williams newsagents. While a planning application is promised, if this is not forthcoming shortly then enforcement against the owner, to carry out much needed maintenance and repairs, may have to be looked at as an option.

Age Concern launches local Men's Group

Age Concern Epsom and Ewell has recently received some Lottery funding to start up a new Men's Group. This is aimed at men who are around retirement age and older, and live in the Borough, who may need some support to get out and about and engage in activities, or do not often go into the community and are becoming isolated or in danger of it. The Men's Group is likely in time to become an umbrella for several smaller groups.

Men's Group coordinator, Ian Parsons, says, "We are offering an opportunity for members to do the activities they would chose for themselves if they could, and meet up with like-minded men who have shared and similar interests." Age

Concern is organising the start-up phase and will, with volunteers, assist groups in the process of moving towards a degree of self-management by providing back-up support where needed, including IT training and transport.

Please contact Ian at Age Concern Epsom & Ewell if you are interested or need any further information on this new project, either by telephone, 01372 732 463, or email: ian.parsons@ageconcernepsom.org.uk.

Councillor Chris Frost

Adult Social Care Online

Surrey County Council has recently launched Adult Social Care Online; a suite of online checklists and self-assessments to provide residents with alternative ways to access support and information. Available 24/7 at www.surreycc.gov.uk/adultsocialcareonline it will:

- tell people if they are likely to qualify for social care support;
- signpost people to local services that are relevant to their needs;
- help people to decide whether to continue with a more detailed assessment;
- tell people if they are likely to have to pay for support, and estimate how much that may be.

Find a pharmacy

There is an ongoing national campaign to encourage the public to visit pharmacists rather than a GP as a first port of call. Many pharmacies are now operating with extended hours and over the weekend. There is an online tool from the NHS Choices which you may wish to investigate. By entering a postcode or location it shows a list of nearby pharmacies, full contact details, directions to get there, operating hours and list of services available. <https://beta.nhs.uk/find-a-pharmacy/>

Charity Walk for Peace

Charity Walk for Peace is a country-wide event supporting charities all across the UK. This year the walk takes place in Surrey and they will be supporting some of the local charities in Epsom, including the Mayor's charities

Now in its 30th year, Charity Walk for Peace was established by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Elders Association. The walk takes place in different locations each year and this year it is at Royal Windsor Great Park on Sunday 29 April and will cover around five miles.

A great day out for all the family, Charity Walk for Peace requires the completion of a short online registration process to take part. The charity is also looking for

charities to partner with and benefit from this year's fundraising which they hope this year will break through the £1 million mark. If you or someone you know is involved with a local good cause that could benefit from the Charity Walk for Peace, the charity's [website](#) has more information.

Anyone taking part in Charity Walk for Peace needs to have registered online by no later than Saturday 21 April. The walk itself will start at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday 29 April. Walking through the beautiful and historical Royal Windsor Great Park and enjoying the wonderful natural landscape with lakes and wildlife, the organisers have said the walk promises to deliver one of the best scenic routes in the life of Charity Walk for Peace.

Surrey County Councillor John Beckett

Council Tax - In February the ruling Conservatives at SCC proposed and approved a council tax increase of 5.99%. That is a rise of nearly £80 a year for a Band D property.

SCC faces some difficult financial challenges, but a 2017 independent Report by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA) commissioned by SCC, stated that "SCC's spend is high and £100million more than the average for similar County Councils" and that its previous budget "was based on an absence of a credible cost reduction plan". SCC needs to move with greater urgency to find new and less costly ways to deliver its services and to identify new funding streams if it is to avoid service cuts in the future.

Highway Spending - Back in December County Cllr Eber Kington (RA) proposed a Motion at the County Council meeting which criticised the ruling group's priorities for service cuts and spending priorities which, he argued, do not reflect the priorities of residents. In particular he mentioned the huge 78% cut to local highway funding which has reduced local highway and footway repairs to a bare minimum. Despite the large Conservative majority that Motion was defeated by only three votes. It was therefore pleasing to note that, in the Budget spending plans, the arguments put forwarded by Residents' Association County Councillors were accepted and there has been an increase in local highway funding for 2018/19 from £78k to £165K. It is still less than half what it was two years ago, but it is a start.

Streetlight Switch-off - One issue noticeably absent from the Budget was any commitment to abandon the streetlight switch-off policy. Pressure from residents and Residents' Association Councillors has forced SCC to switch the start time from 12 midnight to 1.00am. More recently they have agreed to investigate switching all the streetlights to LED, with the potential to save £2million in energy costs. We believe that part of that saving must be used to restore our night time

street lighting and, along with other Residents' Association County Councillors we will be pursuing this policy change at County Hall.

Damage to Grass Verges - Councillors have recently been contacted by quite a few residents concerned about the damage being caused to our grass verges by inconsiderate drivers of cars and HGVs. We have builders lorries and delivery vans using the verge as a staging post to drop off goods; cars being driven across the verges whilst entering or exiting driveways; and drivers who have decided that a grass verge can be used as an all-day parking bay.

At the moment only one area within the Borough is designated as a no-verge parking zone which was introduced as a pilot. These can only be introduced in certain areas / zones but they are expensive and timely to introduce. What we really need are the same bylaws they have in the London boroughs which make it an offence to park on the footway, crossover or grass verge. Please also be aware that where a yellow line exists this also covers the highway which includes the footway, crossover and grass verge. In most roads, we rely on drivers to respect our local green and street scene environment and to park sensibly. However, given the recent increase in verge damage we have asked Surrey Highways (SCC) to take action wherever there is damage and when the perpetrators can be identified.

Unfortunately the current Surrey Highway policy does not include repairing damaged verges because the damage "is not a safety hazard". They have also refused to leaflet cars which are continually parked on the verge, and they do not have the local highway funds to install posts on the most frequently damaged verges. The vast majority of our residents park carefully and sensibly and want to keep our verges free of tyre marks. We will be arranging site visits with our local highway engineer to look at the most damaged areas and to agree a policy (and hopefully funding!) to tackle the problem.

And finally..... I recently reported to Surrey Highways (SCC) a dislodged kerbstone which was a safety concern and could have caused damage to a vehicle. It was inspected and I was advised that it had been lifted onto the verge so that it was no longer a highway safety hazard. Obviously job done!

166 Bus Route - We are delighted that bus route 166 will be retained without amendment for the next 5 years, thanks to an agreement between Surrey County Council (SCC) and Transport for London.

Over the last three months SCC has been working closely with TFL to secure the future of bus route 166. This is an important bus route used by many residents living in Surrey and London. This bus route links many of our residents and neighbouring areas to Epsom Hospital. The County Council has agreed to financially support the cost of the bus route, allowing it to continue unaltered for the next 5 years.

STANDING ORDER MANDATE

To: -----

ACCOUNT TO BE DEBITED

Sort code: -----:

Account number: -----.

Account name: -----

BENEFICIARY DETAILS

Bank Barclays Bank Plc.
82/84 High Street
EPSOM
Surrey
KT19 8BH

Sort code 20 – 29 – 90

Account number 50126071

Beneficiary name Association of Ewell Downs Residents

Reference -----:

PAYMENT DETAILS

Amount of first payment £3.00
Date of first payment 6 April 2018
Amount of usual payment THREE POUNDS ONLY
Future payments annually on 6 April
Date of last payment until further instructions

AUTHORISATION

Customer's signature: ----- Date: -----

Customer's contact number(s):

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ASSOCIATION OF EWELL DOWNS RESIDENTS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts and Payments Account
for the year ended 31 December 2017

Receipts	2017 £	2016 £	Payments	2017 £	2016 £
Subscriptions	1,157.59	1,180.10	Printing, postage and stationery	955.50	842.20
			Hire of rooms	170.00	128.00
			Links Road campaign expenses	170.00	160.00
			AGM Expenses	110.48	53.88
			Floral tributes	38.00	76.57
			CPRE	72.00	36.00
			Election expenses	72.00	72.00
Total receipts	<u>1,157.59</u>	<u>1,180.10</u>		<u>1,353.98</u>	<u>1,267.05</u>
Less: Total payments	<u>(1,353.98)</u>	<u>(1,267.05)</u>			
Surplus (deficit) for the year	<u>£(196.39)</u>	<u>£(86.95)</u>			

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2017

	2107	2016		2017	2016
Assets					
Barclays Bank current account	1,514.71	1,711.10	General Fund at 1 January 2017	1,713.60	1,800.56
Polly cash account	2.50	2.50			
Subscriptions in hand			Less: Deficit for the year	(196.39)	(86.95)
Accounts Payable					
SCORA					
Total Net Assets	<u>£ 1,517.21</u>	<u>£ 1,713.60</u>	General Fund at 31 December 2017	<u>£ 1,517.21</u>	<u>£ 1,713.60</u>

Signed

Jenny Coleman

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 such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given 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

Association of Ewell Downs Residents 2017 – 2018

OFFICERS

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Hon. Secretary:	Paula McNally, 25 Longdown Lane North	020 8393 1483

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Michael Lockyer, 18 Higher Green	07818 067 741
Mark Palmer, 78 Reigate Road	07703 106 793

*unable to participate in current events

ROAD REPRESENTATIVES

Beech Walk	Meurig Thomas, 16 Beech Walk	020 8393 5197
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Ewell Downs Road

North End	Alison Spicer, 45 The Green	020 8393 6079
South End	Joan England, 46 Ewell Downs Road	020 8393 2291

The Green

North End	Sarah Shickle, 23 The Green	020 8393 8230
South End	Ann Broad, 77 The Green	020 8393 8653

Hampton Grove

Vacancy	020 8394 0650
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Higher Green

Even numbers	Michael Lockyer, 18 Higher Green	07818 067 741
Odd numbers	Liz Jones, 37 Higher Green	07955 769 541

Langton Avenue

Michael Arthur, 20A Langton Avenue	020 8393 1476
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Longdown Lane North

North End	Graham Evans, 30 Longdown Lane North	020 8394 0160
South End	Steve Gebbett, 53 Longdown Lane North	01372 720921

Park Hill Road

Liz Watson

Priest Hill Close

Mark Palmer, 78 Reigate Road	07703 106 793
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Reigate Road

No. 28, 34-52	Meurig Thomas, 16 Beech Walk	020 8393 5197
No. 54-92	Mark Palmer, 78 Reigate Road	07703 106 793
No. 94-118	Mark Palmer, 78 Reigate Road	07703 106 793
No. 120-140	Mark Palmer, 78 Reigate Road	07703 106 793

Small Holdings

The Looe-143	Carol Billam, Cefn, Nth. Looe Estate	020 8393 2490
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St James Avenue

Jason Barnett, 15 St James' Avenue	07880 958 592
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Sycamore Gardens	Mark Palmer, 78 Reigate Road	07703 106 793
Windmill Avenue	<i>Vacancy</i>	
Windmill Lane	No 1-21 <i>Vacancy</i>	

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCILLOR

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Our web site www.ewelldownsra.org gives details of events which may be of interest and also shows copies of newsletters and bulletins. We also have a Facebook page "Association of Ewell Downs Residents" and a Twitter page so do get in touch if there is something that everyone should know about.

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