



Volunteering in your parks

*Keeping **you** informed...*





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Mayor's message



Introducing your new Mayor Councillor John Beckett.

Being elected as the first citizen of Epsom and Ewell for 2019-2020 is a great honour. I am looking forward to a challenging year as well as travelling around the borough

fulfilling my Mayoral duties and meeting the numerous local charities and organisations. As Mayor I think it is important to raise the profile of Epsom and Ewell within Surrey and further afield and I plan on attending as many events as possible.

Of the many good causes I could support during my Mayoral year, I have chosen three. This gives them the opportunity to raise much-needed funds and to also help them raise their profile in the local area.

The three charities I have chosen are:

- **Motor Neuron Disease Association (MNDA)**
- **Physical Handicapped and Abled Bodied (PHAB)**
- **Alzheimer's Society**

We have already started to organise a number of fund raising events and I do hope as many of you as possible can attend.

Following on from my predecessor, I too am going to be weighed-in and weighed out and we are holding a sweepstake to guess how much weight I have either lost or gained during my Mayoral year. This is a great way to help my charities and special thanks to the Jockey Club and What's On In Epsom for organising.

For more information, please go to www.mayorscharitiesepsom.org.uk

My theme for the year is, 'Understanding'. We all lead busy lives and until you are directly affected by illness, bereavement or mental health problems, it is just

something that happens to other people.

We live in difficult times and we need to understand that everybody is different but we all have more in common than we think.



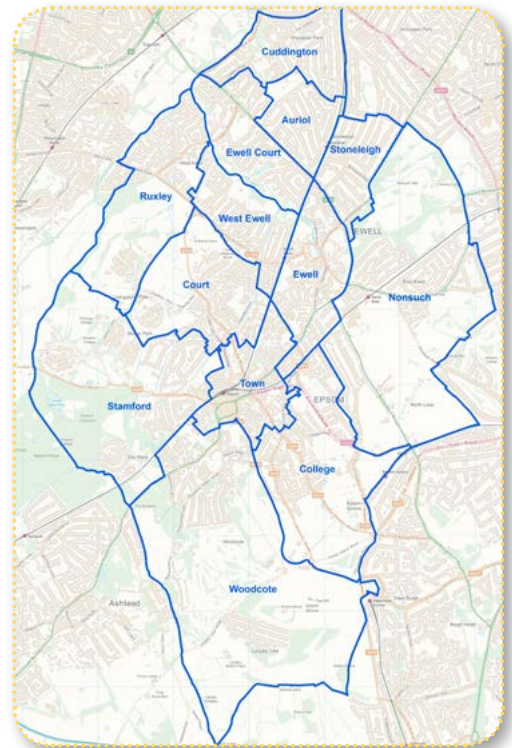
Your new borough council

Following the recent borough election, control of the council remains with the Residents' Associations (who increased their majority), with the Labour party becoming the official opposition.



A borough councillor's primary role is to represent their ward and all the people who live in it, no matter their political persuasion. Councillors work with local people and partners, such as local businesses and other organisations, to agree local priorities, council strategy and budgets.

Their decisions are then implemented and delivered by the staff employed by the council.



Auriol ward



John Beckett
Residents' Association



Peter Webb
Residents' Association

Contact details for your ward councillor can be found on page 21.

Map showing all the wards in the local borough

College ward



Nigel Collin
Residents' Association



David Gulland
Liberal Democrat



Julie Morris
Liberal Democrat

Court ward



Kate Chinn
Labour



Rob Geleit
Labour



Debbie Monksfield
Labour

Cuddington ward



Lucie Dallen
Residents' Association



Robert Foote
Residents' Association



Phil Neale
Residents' Association

Photos: Courtesy of What's on in Epsom.

Ewell ward



Christine Cleveland
Residents'
Association



Humphrey Reynolds
Residents'
Association



Clive Woodbridge
Residents'
Association

Ewell Court ward



Eber Kington
Residents'
Association



Peter O'Donovan
Residents'
Association



Guy Robbins
Residents'
Association

Nonsuch ward



Chris Frost
Residents'
Association



Christine Howells
Residents'
Association



Colin Keane
Residents'
Association

Ruxley ward



Alex Coley
Residents'
Association



Jan Mason
Residents'
Association



Alan Sursham
Residents'
Association

Stamford ward



Steve Bridger
Residents'
Association



Previn Sing Jagutpal
Residents'
Association



Bernie Muir
Conservative

Stoneleigh ward



Hannah Dalton
Residents'
Association



David Reeve
Residents'
Association



Chris Webb
Residents'
Association

Town ward



Arthur Abdulin
Residents'
Association



Neil Dallen
Residents'
Association



Luke Giles
Residents'
Association

West Ewell ward



Monica Coleman
Residents'
Association



Barry Nash
Residents'
Association



Clive Smitheram
Residents'
Association

Woodcote ward



Liz Frost
Residents'
Association



Bernice Froud
Residents'
Association



Steven McCormick
Residents'
Association



News bytes

News featured or about to feature online including e-borough Insight (your monthly borough update on news, features, events, community info and lots more! Subscribe at insight.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/subscribe).

► Step free access to Stoneleigh station



We formally agreed to support a South Western Railway bid to deliver step and obstacle free access for Stoneleigh Station as part of the Department of Transport, 'Access for All' station improvement programme.

Our support includes £500,000 of match funding from this council.

The Department of Transport recently announced that the bid has been successful.

Stoneleigh Rail Station has an annual footfall of 1.8 million, making it the eighth busiest station in Surrey, yet many residents, workers and customers find it difficult or impossible to use. It is the only rail station in Epsom and Ewell that is completely inaccessible for disabled people and anyone else that has difficulty navigating stairs, such as those with young children, or those carrying shopping, luggage or using a cycle.

► Once upon a time

A rare eighteenth-century clock has come home to Bourne Hall Museum after being lost for thirty years.

The mahogany table clock, made by local craftsman John Pratt, was a cherished exhibit at the museum until 1989, when it was taken overnight from the museum collections. The clock was missing for decades until it was spotted by friends of the museum on offer at an auction house in the West of England. Thanks to the generous assistance of the auctioneer, the clock



has now been returned to its rightful home where it is on display, in a high security case.

John Pratt was the earliest known clockmaker in Epsom. He worked from his shop on the High Street (now Café Nero) from 1776, providing high-class goods for the local gentry.

► **Did you know?** You can view our A to Z services, apply, report or pay for it online on our website through our online forms.

► Our key priorities 2016-2020

Our key priorities are published on our website. Relevant articles within this issue have the respective key priorities mentioned, so you can identify how we are working towards achieving our targets.

KEY PRIORITY:
Managing our resources



KEY PRIORITY:
Supporting businesses and our local economy



KEY PRIORITY:
Supporting our community



KEY PRIORITY:
Keeping our borough clean and green





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Recycling at all-time high

Epsom and Ewell is bucking a trend. In an effort to improve recycling rates, councils across the UK are moving to household waste collections of once in three weeks.

However since moving to weekly collections of household rubbish and recycling in 2017, household recycling in this borough has increased to 53%, compared to the national average of 46%. And while recycling is falling back across Surrey and nationwide, Epsom & Ewell's recycling continues to grow each year.

"This is fantastic news and contributes to a greener environment for everyone" says Councillor Neil Dallen, Chairman of the Environment and Safe Communities Committee.

"Our recycling and waste service is a key priority. Enormous credit must go to residents and all involved in helping recycle such a high proportion of our domestic waste and reducing the rubbish that has to be disposed of. Since our 'Simply Weekly' collection changes were introduced, the borough's recycling rates are going from strength to strength.

"The Government has a recycling target of 50% across the UK by 2020 and, while the borough is already achieving more than that, we must not be complacent as the new target will be 65% as stated in the government's national waste strategy.

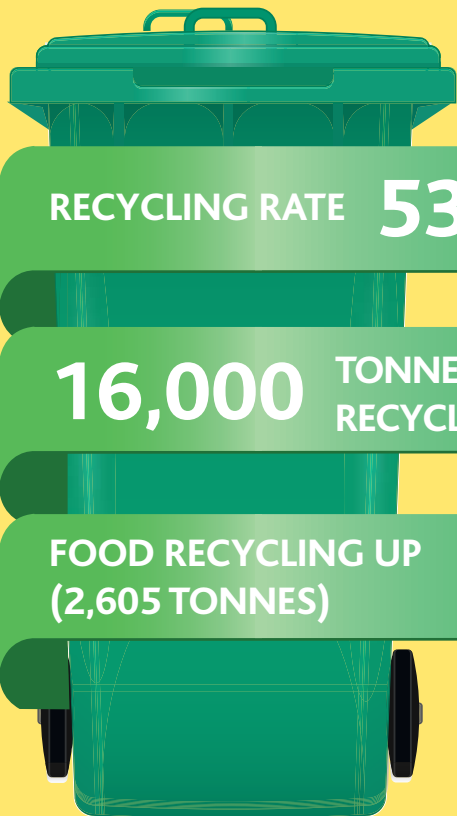
"We're now urging even more residents to recycle their leftover food waste. The food deposited in the recycling caddy goes on to be used for something useful instead of being incinerated or rotting in landfill and releasing environment damaging gasses.

"We're also asking residents to recycle carefully. Putting contaminated waste (such as liquids) into your green bin can result in a whole lorry load being rendered unrecyclable. And putting the wrong items into the recycling bin can have a knock on effect at the recycling plant. The plant machinery used to sort the various materials uses technology to differentiate the items and introducing another substance into the sorting process without calibrating the machinery can cause significant problems".

"The message is clear... Check it out before you chuck it out!"



Rubbish and recycling at a glance



RECYCLING RATE **53%**



16,000 TONNES OF RECYCLING COLLECTED



FOOD RECYCLING UP (2,605 TONNES) **12%**



SUCCESSFUL BIN COLLECTION RATE:

Each month over half a million bins are due for collection. 99.92% bins are collected on time. That's better than the national average and we're continuing to drive it forward all the time.

UNRECYCLABLE RUBBISH RATES DOWN

We collected 11,850 tonnes of refuse in 2018/19, which was

450 TONNES DOWN

against 2017/18.

“The Government has a recycling target of 50% across the UK by 2020”

KEY PRIORITY:

Keeping our borough clean and green



A local plan

Planning decisions about the future of our borough are based on a Local Plan. The plan is vital to balance the necessary development of the area where we live, work and play. There is a statutory duty on local authorities in England to have a Local Plan.

Our new Local Plan will set out how the borough is to meet its needs through to 2040.

Our borough benefits from good quality places to live, work and play and our Local Plan will provide the tools to ensure this continues.

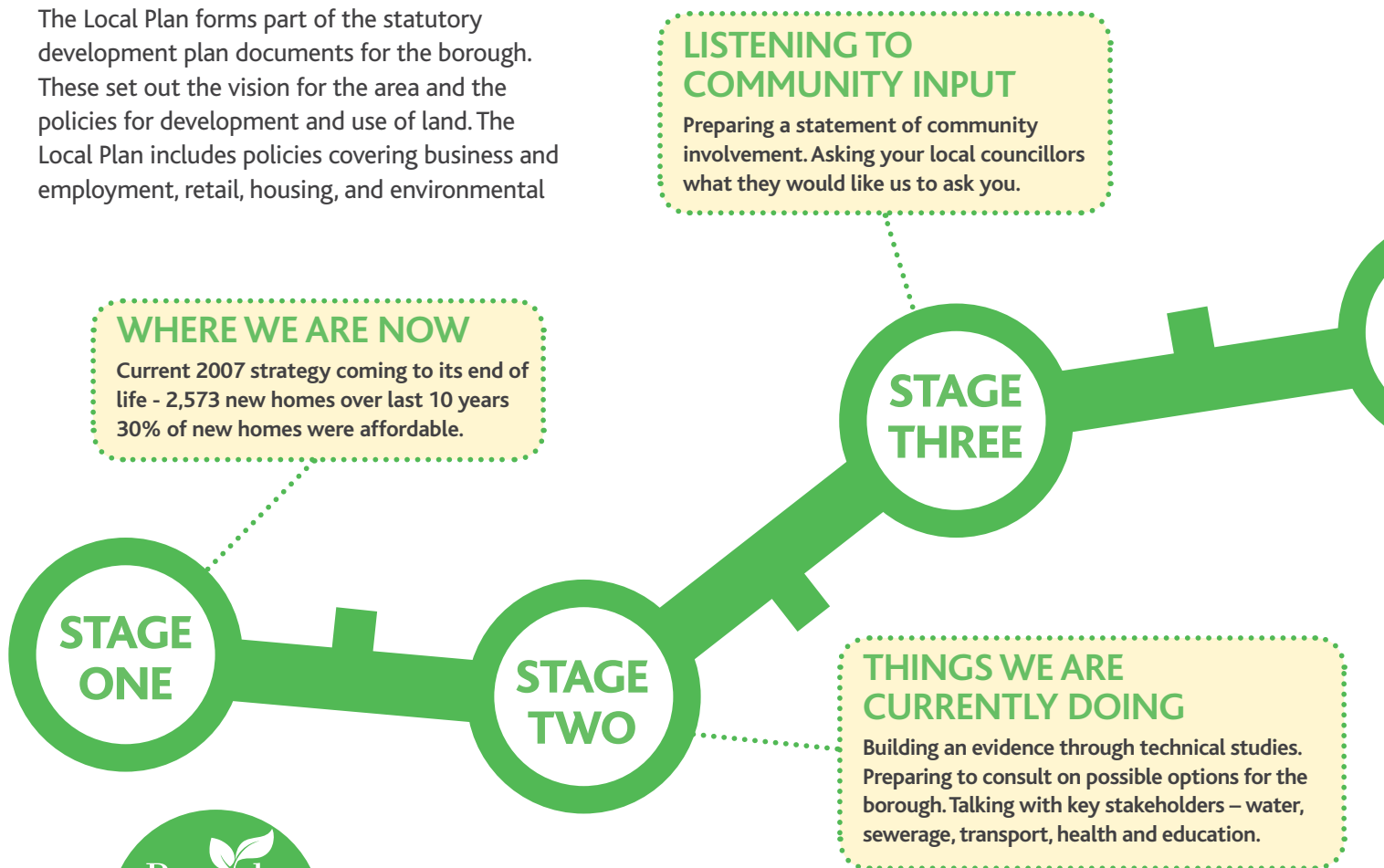
We have an ambition to secure a quality Local Plan in place by 2020, so that it can positively shape our borough.

What is a Local Plan?

The Local Plan forms part of the statutory development plan documents for the borough. These set out the vision for the area and the policies for development and use of land. The Local Plan includes policies covering business and employment, retail, housing, and environmental

matters. These policies are underpinned by networks and connections including natural habitats and green spaces.

There are a number of key stages in which our Local Plan team are currently engaged. In Autumn 2017 the team started engaging with the community around planning issues and options. You may have contributed to the debate.

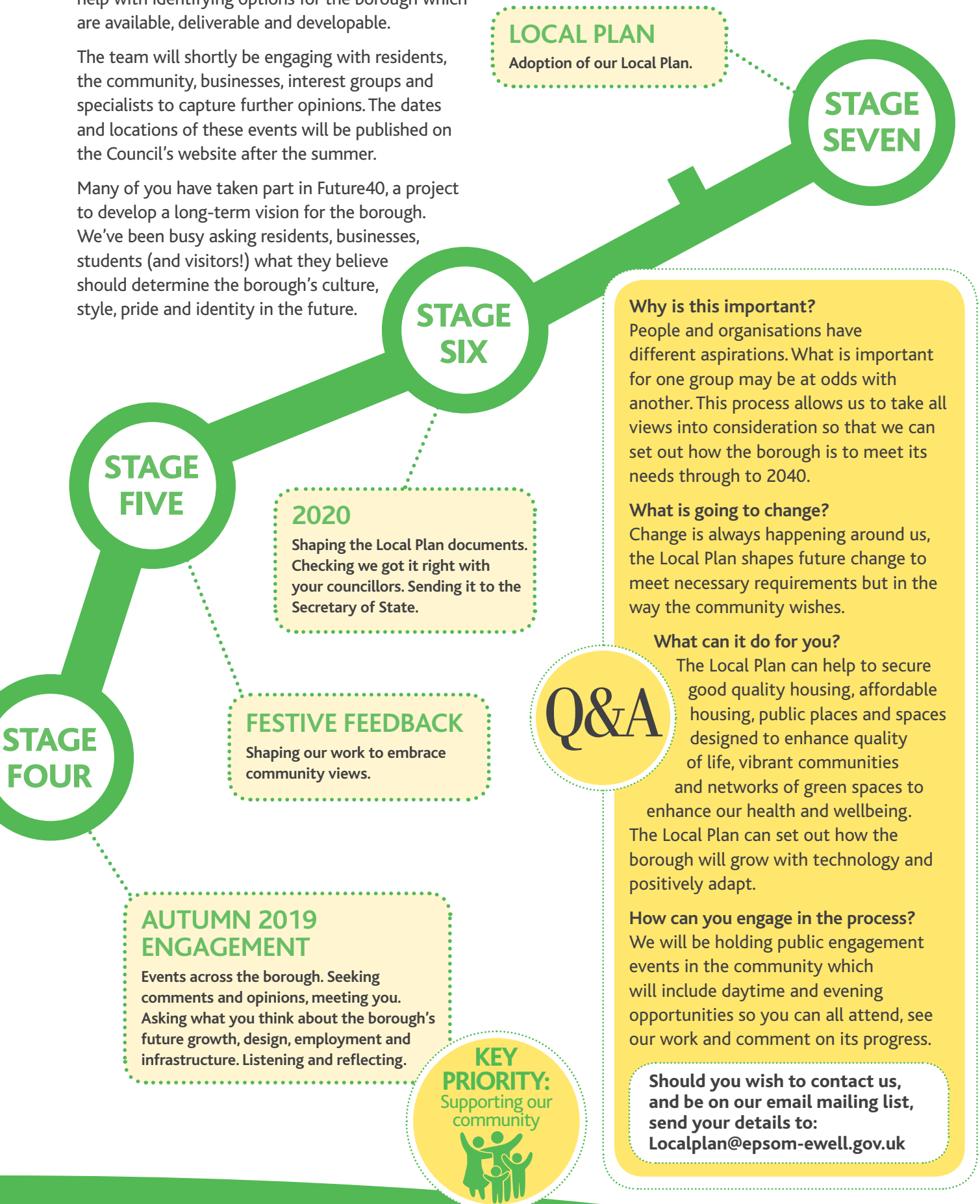


The valuable information and comments captured at that time led to us undertaking various investigations and a direction for our work. We have been collating information and technical studies to help with identifying options for the borough which are available, deliverable and developable.

The team will shortly be engaging with residents, the community, businesses, interest groups and specialists to capture further opinions. The dates and locations of these events will be published on the Council's website after the summer.

Many of you have taken part in Future40, a project to develop a long-term vision for the borough. We've been busy asking residents, businesses, students (and visitors!) what they believe should determine the borough's culture, style, pride and identity in the future.

The local plan plays an important role in creating such a vision and is another step that feeds into this journey.



LOCAL PLAN

Adoption of our Local Plan.

STAGE SEVEN

STAGE SIX

Why is this important?

People and organisations have different aspirations. What is important for one group may be at odds with another. This process allows us to take all views into consideration so that we can set out how the borough is to meet its needs through to 2040.

What is going to change?

Change is always happening around us, the Local Plan shapes future change to meet necessary requirements but in the way the community wishes.

What can it do for you?

The Local Plan can help to secure good quality housing, affordable housing, public places and spaces designed to enhance quality of life, vibrant communities and networks of green spaces to enhance our health and wellbeing. The Local Plan can set out how the borough will grow with technology and positively adapt.

How can you engage in the process?

We will be holding public engagement events in the community which will include daytime and evening opportunities so you can all attend, see our work and comment on its progress.

Should you wish to contact us, and be on our email mailing list, send your details to:
Localplan@epsom-ewell.gov.uk

STAGE FIVE

2020

Shaping the Local Plan documents. Checking we got it right with your councillors. Sending it to the Secretary of State.

FESTIVE FEEDBACK

Shaping our work to embrace community views.

STAGE FOUR

AUTUMN 2019 ENGAGEMENT

Events across the borough. Seeking comments and opinions, meeting you. Asking what you think about the borough's future growth, design, employment and infrastructure. Listening and reflecting.

Q&A

KEY PRIORITY:
Supporting our community



Future 40

a vision for the future and what you told us

As the largest engagement exercise ever undertaken in Epsom and Ewell draws to an end, we reflect on some of the emerging findings and big headlines.

Since the launch of Future40 back in September, thousands of local people from all ages and backgrounds have shared their views about the long-term vision of the borough – what they like best, what they'd like to change and the kind of place they want to see in the future.

Over 1,800 residents, business owners and visitors have completed our dedicated questionnaires with thousands more visiting our website, joining the debate on social media, talking to us face-to-face, attending workshops or even expressing their views through works of art!

1,800 + survey responses

4,600 + website visits

15,000 + social media engagements

1,100 + face-to-face conversations

So what do people think about the Epsom and Ewell of today?

Well, there is one word that kept cropping up and that was Green! Yes, you certainly love our historic parks, award-winning open spaces, conservation areas brimming with wildlife and biodiversity, the tree-lined streets, beautiful flowerbeds and hanging baskets. The borough's close proximity to London was also high on the list, boasting both excellent airport connections and being less than one hour away from the South Coast.

The combination of green spaces and connectivity, coupled with the fantastic education opportunities on offer locally (NESCOT and Laine Theatre Arts to name but two!) shows it's no wonder that Epsom and Ewell are go-to destinations of choice for families, businesses and studious minds alike.

But not everything was seen as rosy...

There is concern about the amount of traffic on our roads and the impact that online shopping is having on the footfall and vitality of our high streets. The lack of affordable housing for families and people in essential jobs is also a big issue for local people as well as the very short supply of affordable business space for new or fledgling companies.

KEY PRIORITY:
Managing our resources



KEY PRIORITY:
Supporting businesses and our local economy



KEY PRIORITY:
Supporting our community



KEY PRIORITY:
Keeping our borough clean and green



And what about the future?

People have told us they would like Epsom and Ewell to continue being the clean, safe and attractive place it is today. But people also described green and clean in environmental terms, with a focus on clean energy, greater use of sustainable transport, reducing the carbon footprint and contributing to improved air quality.

What's also clear is that people want to live and work in a place that's "vibrant", "enterprising" and "prosperous" (your words!) and that we should capitalise on the abundance of creative talent that flows from our local University for the Creative Arts, and the UK's only business school for the creative industries.

Connectivity remains a top priority for the future. As well as the opportunities that could arise from Crossrail 2, people also realise the importance of a

connected borough in itself with improved walking and cycling routes, better access for the disabled and families with small children, promoting an even greater sense of community spirit and neighbourliness.

Finally, local people want the borough to have a clear identity that distinguishes Epsom and Ewell from other places. Our heritage as a Market Town and home of The Derby is enough to put Epsom and Ewell on the international map – yet there are so many unique characteristics and compelling reasons for people to visit, shop, live, study and invest here.

So what happens next?

With the consultation drawing to a close, the drafting process for a new vision is already well underway. It is intended to have a first draft available for further comment and suggestions later in the summer and then publish a final vision for Epsom and Ewell in the autumn.

Congratulations! Our art competition winners

Based on the theme 'proud of our past, preparing for our future', we invited budding artists aged 5-16 across the borough to create their very own scene from the future using any artistic method they liked.

Our Winners



Max Gazzelloni (aged 7)

Inspired Lego model of a futuristic Market Place and Clock Tower.



Kyuri Kim (aged 9)

Colourful interpretation of the future of Epsom and Ewell.



Christ Church Epsom Common Youth Group (ages 12-16)

Inspirational collage of The Wells in the future if we don't look after our rubbish.

Our runners-up



Anoushka Patel (aged 6)

C-BOT – the 'Clean Robot' who helps keep our borough clean.



Mary Ziyu Luo (aged 10)

Inspiring pencil sketch of a 'Mirror of Epsom's future'



Yuna Kim (aged 7)

Pencil sketch of 'Colourful Epsom and Ewell'.

Our winners and runners up were invited to a special awards ceremony at the Mayor of Epsom and Ewell 2018-19 Young Champions Awards where they each received a certificate, a limited edition Future40 badge and book vouchers. The three winners also received a book voucher for their respective schools and youth group. Well done to everyone for taking part.



Volunteering benefits

Volunteering can make a positive impact on the lives of others, to our environment and to our community. But did you know you help yourself by giving back?

Volunteering benefits.... the person volunteering!

From lowering stress to boosting self-confidence, volunteering offers many health and social benefits to the individual volunteering.

If you are young, volunteering can be a great way to gain practical experience, develop self-esteem and confidence and it can also help you stand out from the crowd with practical skills which will make you more desirable to prospective employers.

Older volunteers benefit from getting out of the home, engaging with others and moving physically. Having a purpose and collaborating with others can result in mental health improvements and a better outlook on life.

Whatever our age, various studies have linked improved mental health and wellbeing as benefits derived from volunteering.

Volunteering benefits... newts!

The work on a pond restoration project in Horton Country Park by a variety of volunteering groups has led to a record number of great crested newts in the pond. The volunteers were key in the restoration efforts to rebalance the pond as a hub of ecology in the county park and attract a rejuvenation of the flora and fauna.

Great crested newts are a protected species that need a good quality aquatic environment.

The upsurge in newt numbers has also been thanks to dog walkers following a request to keep their pets out of the pond.

Volunteering benefits... our streets!

This year we have welcomed community groups from all walks of life who have got involved in keeping their community clean by undertaking litter picks across the borough.

While we try to keep on top of litter, the council needs to focus on high traffic areas, with some streets being visited by our street cleaning team daily. Fortunately, we have many community-minded residents who support our efforts by



Great crested newt

organising litter picks in their local area. This community involvement, along with the Council's street cleaning activities, makes a real difference.

If the community activity is in liaison with us, we can provide hi-viz jackets, litter picking kits (bags, sticks, signs), promotional pavement flags and even lend a rotary pavement sweeper and a portable chewing gum removal machine - plus we will collect all the rubbish at the end of your event.

Volunteering benefits... our biodiversity!

Traditional orchards are havens for biodiversity. They offer both food and shelter to thousands of species some of which have high conservation priority.

Within the borough, we have inherited two orchards from the old hospital sites. We've worked with a number of dedicated volunteers to manage these community spaces who have enhanced them by planting new trees and managing the old trees to prolong their existence.

Thanks to this work, the two orchards - Lambert's and Long Grove in Horton Country Park have been named among the country's top 10 heritage orchards this year by the Orchard Project, a national charity dedicated solely to the creation, restoration and celebration of community orchards.

Volunteering benefits... our community!

Volunteers are often the glue that holds a community together. We could not hold the number of the events and activities we do without volunteers.

This year's Round the Borough Bike was a typical example. It was the most popular 'Bike' we have run, with 340 intrepid riders undertaking the 20 mile challenge. We relied on a small army of volunteers who marshalled the route and provided safety and administration support. Thank you if you were one of the team – you were amazing!

Because it's become so popular, we're going to need even more volunteers next year (bit of a hint, there)

Volunteering benefits... our parks!

Most of the parks in the borough have a dedicated friends group, made up of volunteers. Back in early spring, the Friends of Rosebery Park had a session working in the fenced off wildlife area re-pollarding the willows that were shading the small pond. The Friends of Court Recreation Ground were instrumental in working with their ward councillors to provide a replacement track ride and a wheelchair accessible roundabout which were installed earlier this year in the children's playground.

Where to volunteer

Volunteering in the borough's green spaces

Contact us and mention which park, nature reserve or green space you are interested in assisting and we'll be able to point you in the direction of the relevant group.

Litter picks

If you are interested in getting involved, please visit our website and complete the litter picking pledge www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/keeping-borough-clean

If you want to arrange a community litter pick, contact us giving the area and proposed date and we'll see how we can assist.

Volunteering for our events

Contact us and tell us if you would like to help out at a specific event or would just like to help out in the future.

For a wide range of volunteering opportunities, not necessarily associated with the council, visit www.do-it.org.uk

Central Surrey Voluntary Action

Epsom Volunteer Centre

www.centralsurreyvoluntaryaction.co.uk

01372 722911

volunteering@csva.co.uk



The Epsom Riot



Sergeant Thomas Green

Last month we remembered one of the darkest episodes in Epsom's history, which resulted in the death of a popular local policeman.

Canadian troops were stationed in Epsom waiting transport home following harrowing service during the First World War.

There had been sporadic clashes between some of the soldiers and some of the town's young men, but nothing of a serious nature. On the evening of 17 June 1919 trouble erupted in the Rifleman pub in East Street and two Canadians were arrested.

The rampage by several hundred Canadian troops that followed was something the sleepy rural town could hardly comprehend; windows were smashed, buildings damaged, fences ripped apart and paving lifted to be used as weapons. Canadian army officers tried to reason with the mob but to no avail. The police station was under siege and, as the police tried to disperse those trying to gain access they were met with a barrage of bricks, stones and other material.

The temper of the mob turned uglier, threatening to burn the police station down. To ensure the safety of those within the station, a group of policemen entered the fray and attempted to clear the horde from the front of the building. Sergeant Thomas Green was felled by a blow from a metal bar to the side of the head. He was carried unconscious to a house at the other side of the road.

Some of the soldiers managed to enter the police station and released one of the prisoners. The tumult subsided. Sergeant Green was moved to the

infirmary where he died the following day without regaining consciousness.

In addition to Sergeant Green, the police Inspector, four sergeants and eight constables were injured. The following day the police closed all the public houses in Epsom and Ewell.

The inquest into Sergeant Green's death was held in the Court House opposite the police station, a building that had also received some damage during the riot. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

At the events last month we hosted descendants of Thomas Green who had travelled over especially for the anniversary from Canada and the US. The family presented the borough with Sergeant Green's medals which will be held by Bourne Hall Museum.

Services were held at the grave in Ashley Road and talks given at Epsom Methodist Church and at the Rifleman pub who laid on a special beer for the occasion.

We also ran a series of walks linking the riot's principle locations.

Media interest saw the anniversary featured in the press and media on both sides of the Atlantic.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed at the funeral of Thomas Green. The whole route from Lower Court Road, where he had lived, to the Ashley Road cemetery was lined with rows of people. The funeral service took place across the road from the police station in Ashley Road in the Wesleyan church (now Epsom Methodist Church) to which Thomas Green belonged. The church had also been damaged in the riot.

Thomas Green was a very popular local man with two daughters. He was a keen gardener, a member of the Epsom Allotment Association, and had done much for allotment holders locally.

Following the committal proceedings at Bow Street, six Canadians were remanded in custody. At their eventual trial verdicts of "not guilty" were returned on two of them. The remainder were found "not guilty" of manslaughter but "guilty" of rioting and were sentenced to 12 months imprisonment. Within weeks they were all pardoned by the Prince of Wales and returned to Canada.



The funeral procession of Sergeant Green travels past the Spread Eagle in Epsom, note the drawn blinds and the crowds into the High Street

In 1929, one of the Canadians, Alan McMaster, confessed to the murder of Sergeant Green and was detained by the Canadian police, but he was released after Scotland Yard said he had been legally dealt with by the UK courts in relation to Green's death.

Both of Sergeant Green's daughters were to marry Canadians and settle in that country.

As part of the anniversary Ric de Meulles, Alan McMaster's grandson, sent a letter of reconciliation, which was read during the graveside service:

When my grandfather led a violent mob against the police station he violated all the values we civilised people hold dear. We put those values on hold when we fight wars, believing that the post-war order will be more stable, civil and humane. Having said that, I must ask how those Canadian soldiers could have stormed a police station. In doing that, they made a mockery of all those Brits and Canadians who'd fought and died in the war; those poor suffering soldiers who'd given their all in horrid conditions, in the belief that the post-war world would be governed by justice and compassion. McMaster not only took a life in the riot, he allowed wartime violence to spill over into peacetime, and in doing so he betrayed his comrades and a host of civilians.

Sergeant Green's story is tragic. McMaster's too. He was quiet, musical and well-respected before the war. He hadn't been violent at all. But yet he killed a man after the war. What momentary rage led him to bring the bar down and kill Green? I can see why a man in a rage might raise a bar, but why would conscience not have stayed his hand? I will not attempt to justify or explain his actions. I will not attempt to frame his crime as anything but a killing. I've always abhorred violence, and always will. And so I am angry at McMaster. And yet... I feel pity for him as in his later years, he lived a quiet life of self-torture.



The Rifleman in East Street today

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Market Place update

The renovation of the Epsom Market Place is the first major public realm investment in the heart of Epsom for over 20 years.

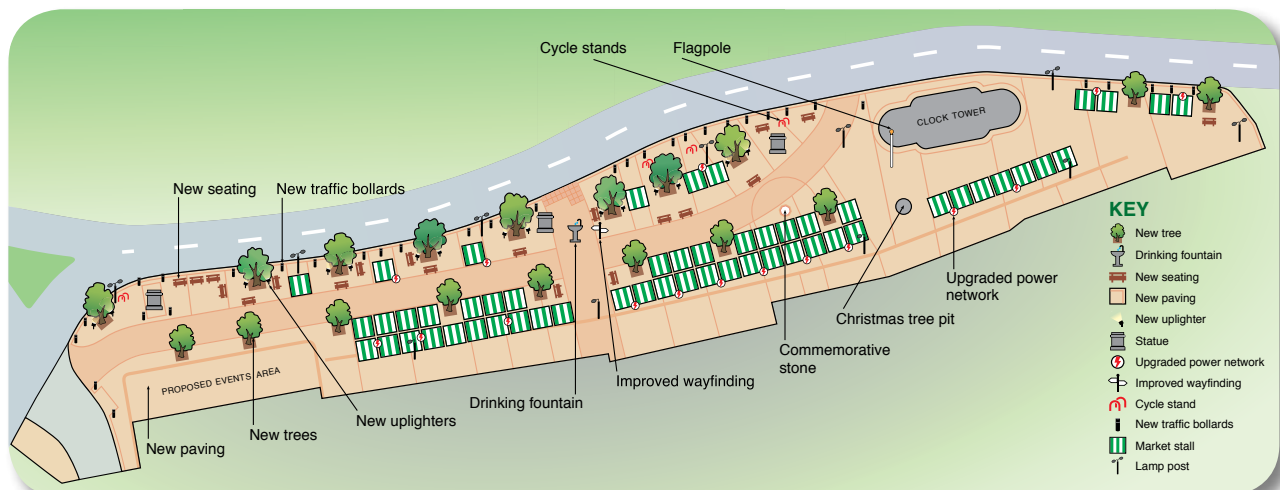


It is intended to boost the borough's cultural offer and support local shops with greater footfall by providing an enhanced area, suitable for a wide range of vibrant activities.

The first two phases, which involved replacing the worn out brick paving in the east of the Market Place and around the Clock Tower plus the upgrade of the electrical system to that area, have been completed on schedule.

Once this is completed, the rest of the makeover can start.

The Evocation of Speed statue, the historic horse trough and the commemorative stone, will be installed in their new locations. These will be joined by the Emily Davison sculpture, a new drinking fountain and a Royal British Legion memorial bench.



We had a short break around the Derby weekend as a safety precaution due to the increased numbers of people accessing the area and to allow for the Epsom Business Improvement District (BID) to hold the festival concert.

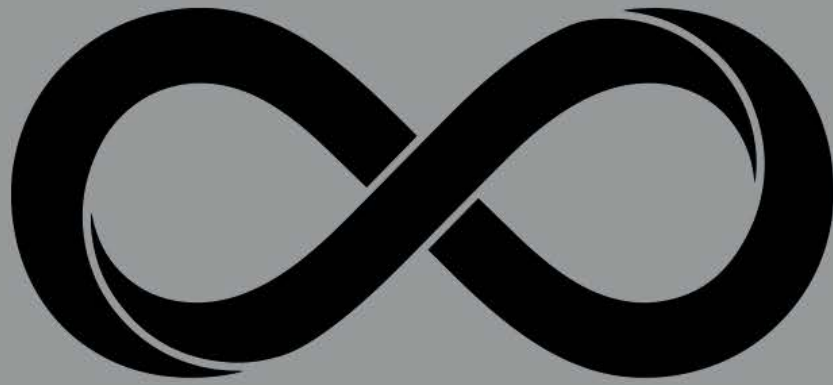
The next phase is now underway which involves the replacement of the brick paving and the improvement of the associated subterranean services in the west of the Market Place.

In November, the new trees will be planted. The 18 trees, specially selected for the setting, will sit in improved tree pits allowing them to flourish. The remaining street furniture, including seating, bicycle racks and wayfaring signs will also be installed.

We will be taking a second break to allow for festive activities and the increased numbers of shoppers in the lead up to Christmas and will recommence work in the New Year with the final phase directly outside the Assembly Rooms.

Local businesses have been very encouraging in their feedback on both the project as a whole and the work day-to-day. Kier, the subcontractor on the ground, has been singled out for particular praise.





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Council Meetings

Residents can attend meetings held in public at the Town Hall. Visit our website to view the full year calendar and information on how to ask questions at meetings. Agenda papers are available to download five working days before the meeting. For more information contact Democratic Services at the Town Hall – we're always happy to help.

July 2019

Licensing and Planning Policy Committee
18 July, 7pm

Council 23 July, 7.30 pm

Planning Committee,
25 July, 7pm

Strategy and Resources Committee
29 July, 7.30 pm

Contact the council

The best way to contact us is via the website:
www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk

Email:
contactus@epsom-ewell.gov.uk

Emergency telephone
(operates 24 hours):
01372 732000

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Your MP

The Rt Hon Chris Grayling MP
Constituency office:
01372 271 036

Westminster office:

020 7219 8194
chris.grayling.mp@parliament.uk

Dear diary

July

FREE! Saturday 13, 11am-4.30pm; D Day & Operation Epsom 75 Year Anniversary event, Bourne Hall Park, Spring Street, Ewell: A family event with re-enactors, weapon and vehicle displays, music, dancing and more!

Saturday 13, 10.30am-4pm; Ewell Village Fair, Ewell Castle School, Glyn House Grounds: www.stmarysewell.com

Sunday 14; Surrey area BDS (British Driving Society) show, Horton Country Park, Epsom: www.britishdrivingsociety.co.uk/event/surrey-area-surrey-area-bds-show/

FREE entry! Sunday 21, 11am-4pm; Epsom Common Day, Stamford Green: Fun, entertainment and information for the whole family - www.epsomcommon.org.uk

August

Countryside guided walk! Saturday 31, 7.45pm-9.15pm; Epsom Common Bat Walk:

Advance booking only. Meet at Stew Ponds car park at 7.45pm.

September

FREE! Saturday 7, Round the Borough Hike, Horton Country Park: Discover the beautiful open spaces of Epsom and Ewell by foot. This 20-mile route is open to all ages and abilities covers the borough's nature reserves including Epsom Common, the Hogsmill, Epsom Common and Nonsuch Park. View the route and sign up today at www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/rbhb

FREE! Sunday 15, Nonsuch Park Awareness Day

FREE entry! Thursday 12, 8.30am-6pm; Grow Your Business

Show, Epsom Downs Racecourse: Register today at www.growyourbusinessshow.co.uk

FREE entry! Sunday 15, 1pm-5pm; Epsom and Ewell Community Fayre, Hook Road Arena: Fun for all the family! <http://epsomfunday.net/>

FREE! Saturday 21 & Sunday 22; Epsom & Ewell Surrey Archaeological Test Pitting Programme, Nonsuch Park, London Rd Entrance, Ewell KT17 2DL: Open to all ages, book in advance a slot of test-pitting over heritage open weekend, email: outreach@surreyarchaeology.org.uk www.surreyarchaeology.org.uk

Bourne Hall Museum

GUIDED HISTORY WALKS

Ashley Road Cemetery - Meet at the main gate off Ashley Road.

- July: Wed 10, 2pm & Sat 27, 11am

Chalk Lane to Worlds End - Meet by the pond in Rosebery Park.

- August: Thurs 1 & Sat 3, 2pm and Wed 24, 7.30pm

East Street

- August: Fri 2, 7.30pm & Tues 27, 2pm
- September: Sun 1, 2pm

Epsom Common and Spa - Meet by the pond on Stamford Green.

- July: Mon 22, 7.30pm
- August: Tues 13 & Sat 17, 2pm

Epsom Downs - Meet outside the Derby Arms.

- July: Tues 16 & Sat 27, 2pm and Fri 19, 7.30pm

Epsom's Oldest Road - Meet opposite the fire station in Church Street.

- July: Tues 30, 7.30pm
- August: Tues 20 & Sun 25, 2pm

Heart of Epsom

- July: Sat 20, 7.30pm
- August: Tues 6 & Sun 18, 2pm

Horrible Ewell. Meet at the main entrance to Bourne Hall.

- August: Thurs 15 & Sat 24, 2pm and Thurs 22, 7.30pm

Horton and the Manor Hospital - Meet by the pond on Stamford Green.

- July: Thurs 11 & Sun 21, 2pm and Wed 17, 7.30pm

Nonsuch Park and Palace - Meet on the lawn opposite the café in Nonsuch Mansion House.

- July: Thurs 25, 7.30pm
- August: Thurs 8 & Sat 10, 2pm

Kids Club activities

August

Wednesdays, 2pm-3.30pm:

- 7 - Discover Roman Ewell
- 14 - Calling all budding archaeologists
- 21 - Blitzed Britain
- 28 - Cave Painting (11am-12noon & 2pm-3.30pm - two identical sessions. Please book to reserve your place! Maximum 16 children).

September

Saturday 14, 1pm-2.30pm: To be a pilgrim - the 400 Anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower.

Bourne Hall Museum guided history walks cost £5 per person, places limited to 20 people per walk. Kids Club activities cost £5 per child, includes one accompanying adult. For further details and to book contact David Brooks, phone 020 8394 1734, email dbrooks@epsom-ewell.gov.uk

Countryside guided local nature reserve walks cost £5 for adults and £2.50 for children.

Summer activities

Download our summer holidays listing of activities taking place in and around the borough for the under 18's from our website at: www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/summeractivities

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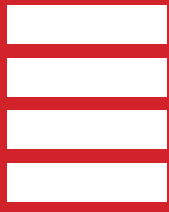
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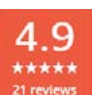
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