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VIEW POINT



Cllr. Badsha Quadir - PWRA Chairman Writes:

It is a great pleasure for me to write this column for the first time as Chairman of the PWRA. I have taken over this role from Phil Reed, who served as the Association's Chairman for three years up to the AGM in June.

Many of you will know me as I have, since 2010, been proud to be a Purley councillor, dealing with the concerns of Purley residents. As PWRA Chairman I expect that this experience will be useful in helping the Association to protect the green and open nature of Purley.

It is unarguable that the town is faced with many problems, mostly brought about by central government and the GLA imposing challenging housing targets for the borough. The council has made this worse with its decision to intensify new development in the borough's outer suburbs, with Purley being particularly badly affected.

While there is much to complain about, I am an optimist. As such we, as Purley residents, have much to be grateful. Away from the town centre Purley has a generous serving of trees and greenery.

And, Purley town centre itself, after hitting a low point some while ago is now on the up. National retailers are moving into the town, there are more good restaurants and cafes in Purley than ever before.

Also, thanks to the efforts of the Purley Improvement District (PID), there is more of a community feel within the town.

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The recent – and highly successful - Purley Food & Drink Festival, which you can read about elsewhere in this issue, was typical of the events that BID are organising to kick start the town’s renaissance.

As the new PWRA Chairman I am grateful to have the experience and expertise of the small PWRA executive committee, who will be guiding me as I find my feet.

As you will read elsewhere in the AGM report, we need additional committee members, if the Association is to meet the very high – and growing - expectations of the PWRA membership. The committee and I are acutely aware that if these expectations are to be realised more volunteers are essential. If you are in a position to help the Association as a volunteer please get in touch with me, Badsha Quadir email: chair@pwra.co.uk

I will be working with the committee to ensure that the Association builds on its recent member service improvements. The Association, thanks to its continuous improvement of the website, offers members an easy access, comprehensive, online service that includes all planning applications in the PWRA area.

Also, the Association will soon be regularly communicating with its membership via email as we finalise the Association’s move to a new and more efficient email and website platform.

I am looking forward to the many challenges that the role of PWRA Chairmanship brings – please do not hesitate to get in touch with me, Badsha Quadir (email: chair@pwra.co.uk) if you have any suggestions in new ways that the Association can be even more relevant to its membership

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Leader of Croydon Council writes:



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You’ve no doubt heard of the Council’s newest scheme to tackle recycling levels in Croydon – we’re increasing every households recycling capacity and decreasing the size of the landfill bins.

I wanted to share with you the reason why this is happening. Right now, Croydon as a borough is only recycling 38% of its household waste. That’s just not enough.

We made a clear promise to you in our manifesto that we had a goal to increase our recycling rates by a minimum of 10%. We want to do our bit to save our planet by making Croydon the clean and green borough of London.

I know the transition is going to present some challenges and I do want to thank you for your patience and understanding while we change the system.

Saving the planet is important and the longstanding benefits are just too numerous for us not to anyway!

Not only do we increase our recycling rates to potentially 50%, our streets will be cleaner and we’ll also be saving £5 million a year of our taxpayer’s money so we can better improve Croydon’s clean and green offer and keep your Council Tax bill as low as possible.

That’s also why we’re working so closely with the Mayor of London to take all the steps necessary to improve our air quality in Croydon and London.

We’re trying to increase the number of our electrified buses, improve and expand our extensively used tram service and place more charging points for electric cars so all our residents can join us in doing our bit to save the planet.

Cllr Tony Newman
Leader of the Council
London Borough of Croydon

Out with the old, in with the new at the PWRA's 83rd AGM

If there was a theme to the 83rd PWRA AGM in June, it has to be change – writes *James Graham*. While much of the meeting dealt with established matters, such as membership and finance, there was a welcome for new faces and a farewell, with a minute's silence for the late Tarsem Flora.

Chairman Phil Reed noted that with the recent ward boundary changes, the PWRA area is now covered by two wards; Purley & Woodcote and the newly created Purley Oaks & Riddlesdown.

As such, we are now represented by three newly elected councillors. Oni Oviri joins Simon Brew and Badsha Quadir, in representing Purley & Woodcote and Helen Redfern and Simon Hoar now represent Purley Oaks & Riddlesdown.

The packed AGM then heard Phil say, "The Association's year 2017/18 has been a very challenging one as the PWRA has had to do much more with reduced committee resources.

"During the year we have had two major enquiries which have taken up a significant amount of time. These were the independent planning inspector's review of the Croydon Local Plan, which took place in autumn last year.



Then, in January, as the result of the Secretary of State's call-in of the scheme, we had another independent inspector's review of the Purley Baptist Church's Mosaic Place development." The Association's view on this scheme has been and still is that this is the least worst option for Purley. The meeting was told that this decision will not be made known until sometime in August.

Phil then outlined the planning inspector's review of the Croydon Local Plan, the end of a seven-year process, in which the PWRA had been closely involved. Phil recounted that he had been impressed with the review, thinking it would remove or reduce the worst features of the Plan. He said: "I was fool enough to say so in the PWRA Journal."

However, he was bitterly disappointed when the outcome of the review was announced, because, as far as Purley was concerned, the inspector changed almost nothing for the better and indeed took the council's proposals to intensify development in the borough's outer suburbs and made them more onerous, freed up back land development, made building on flood plains easier and removed protection for parks and other open spaces in the borough.

However, he understood that the council has made urgent representations regarding parks and open spaces protection so that this situation may improve.

The urgent pressures of a growing London population, is leading to intensified developments of outer London districts such as Croydon. The council's need to follow central government diktats means development in the suburbs made more onerous and with a diluted need to retain the character of the area.



"Here in Purley we are now reaping the whirlwind of these changes," Phil told the AGM. He revealed that the PWRA now sees about three to four new proposals for blocks of flats in Purley each month. This unremitting pressure is for developments for nine flats or below – less than the cut-off where an element of social housing must be included.

Phil also said that despite widespread protest, the biggest development likely to threaten Purley in the Croydon Local Plan is the proposed construction of between 100 to nearly 1,000 flats on the Tesco site.

Phil then touched briefly on the improvements to the PWRA website and thanked Cllr Simon Brew and the outside agency, that helped the Association achieve its objectives of greater control, lower costs and greater efficiency, all through a new web address – www.pwra.co.uk

He also floated the idea that the well-loved PWRA Journal may become an online journal, as the cost of posting the Journal is now the Association's single biggest expense. Also, the Association's PWRA planning app now includes tree preservation orders.

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These developments were all undertaken despite a shortage of volunteers for the PWRA committee, revealed Phil. The committee has not been as small as this for over 20 years, despite three new volunteers coming forward during the year. Touching on PWRA President Graham Bass's work as the acting Planning Office, Phil repeated that as a matter of urgency, a planning officer and deputy planning officer were needed.

At this point, Cllr Brew was invited to address the meeting on the situation regarding Rotary Fields. He reassured PWRA members that plans to improve the open space that were proposed before the election, were still on-going. He also added that he was involved in the proposed launch of an organisation that he tentatively dubbed Friends of Purley.

Treasurer Andrew Frazer then presented the accounts. He noted a small drop in subscription income and thanked Phil Reed for his efforts to cut the Association's costs.

The committee for the forthcoming year was then voted in en-bloc:

- Hon. President: **Graham Bass**
- Hon. Vice President: **Phil Reed**
- Chairman: **Cllr. Badsha Quadir**
- Vice Chairman: **Andrew Frazer**
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Graham Bass
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Jeff Hunt
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- PWRA Journal editor: **Phil Reed**



In closing the meeting's main business, Phil then announced that he was formally stepping down from his role as PWRA Chairman.

"I'm delighted to say we have a new chairman. He is a successful local businessman and respected Purley councillor. May I introduce Cllr Badsha Quadir, the new PWRA Chairman."

Phil quipped: "He is younger, brighter and a lot better dressed than myself."

President Graham Bass spoke briefly, noting that Phil had done "a damn good job" and had now earned the right to a full retirement. He hoped that Phil could be persuaded to maintain his work on the PWRA Journal for a while.

Invited by Graham Bass to take the floor, Cllr Quadir said: "I will make only a small speech. It gives me immense pleasure in accepting this role and thank the PWRA Committee for its confidence in me. The PWRA has been in existence for over 80 years and it is my intention that it shall carry on in good health, so help me God."

He added: "The previous chairman is a hard act to follow". Cllr Quadir then broke his religious fast by inviting those present to enjoy the light buffet that had been laid on.

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In July the South East Cancer Help Centre (SECHC) is celebrating 35 years of helping people cope with cancer.

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Chairman, Jennifer Mollett said "We were delighted that so many people were able to come along and help us celebrate our anniversary.

We are very proud about how we have helped so many people over the years, but none of this would have been possible without our fantastic volunteers and supporters."

The range of services and activities SECHC offers is constantly growing and evolving and the past five years has seen the introduction of bereavement, telephone and young person's counselling, Pilates, facials, and advice on hair care before, during and after treatment.

Jennifer continued "We believe in working alongside the medical profession complementing what they do by providing a combination of physical, emotional and spiritual support using complementary therapies and self-help techniques in a friendly, caring and confidential environment.

The support we give cancer patients and their carers is recognised by the NHS with referrals from the Royal Marsden, St George's, Epsom and Croydon University (Mayday) hospitals increasing.

"It is brilliant that more and more people are returning to work after their treatment. So, as we appreciate that they may need even more support once they start working again we are open on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings so they do not need to take time off to receive our services."



SECHC was initially started in 1983 by Avril Hinckley and Tom Perkins as a small self-help group in a house in Caterham. It quickly grew in popularity and became a registered charity with a formal constitution that same year.

Today SECHC, which has local NHS recognition, can be found in the Tesco Development in Purley, Surrey.

With an army of nearly 80 volunteers and 600 members the charity continues to go from strength-to-strength.

SECHC's 35th anniversary celebrations will continue throughout 2018 with various fundraising events including a gala dinner in October as part of SECHC's Paint Purley Purple (PPP) week. SECHC's Fundraiser, Wendy Ager, said "As well as people coming along to our events we are looking for volunteers to help with organising and planning our 2018 Paint Purley Purple week, which will be 19th to 26th October.

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Major Recycling Changes From September

Major changes to domestic recycling collections are being made in September to meet the council's plan to achieve higher recycling rates across the borough. The scheme will see new wheelie bins being issued to residents and the introduction of new collection dates for the majority of households in the borough.

Cllr Stuart Collins, deputy leader – Clean Green Croydon, explains that the new recycling scheme will increase the amount of household waste recycled in the borough from under 40% to over 50%. The new scheme will also save £5,000,000 per year in operational costs and reduce the amount of non-recyclable rubbish collected by 160,000 tonnes over the next 10 years. Also, by storing recycling in wheelie bins that prevent spillages, there will be a significant reduction in the amount of street litter.

Householders should have received a leaflet in June explaining the changes being introduced. However, to ensure that the vast majority of householders are fully informed of the changes the council put on a series of residents' drop-in meetings across the borough in July and will provide another explanatory leaflet on delivery of the new bins.

The new scheme, beginning in September, will provide the same frequency of collection as the current collection arrangements. **As such there will be no reduction in the frequency of collections.**

The recycling changes being introduced from September include:-

- issuing new 240-litre wheelie bins for mixed paper and card

- issuing a new 180-litre wheelie bin for general rubbish
- the use of existing bins for recycling glass, plastic packaging, cans and cartons
- supplying council-branded bags to households with limited outdoor space – such as flats above shops – so that they can recycle more easily
- the ability to recycle household batteries as part of the weekly collection (currently batteries have to be taken to household recycling centres)
- new collection days for over 75% of households to improve efficiency and reduce collection vehicle movements.

Cllr Collins remarks, "Our manifesto commitment is to recycle 50% of Croydon's household waste, so we are making it even easier for everyone to do their bit for the environment. From September residents across the borough, whether they live in a flat or a house, will be able to recycle more of their waste, with new wheelie bins or bags reducing litter."

By the end of August households should have received their two new wheelie bins, along with an information pack which will explain when these bins can be used from and the new collection dates.

As soon as the new recycling scheme is in operation householders can then use their now redundant blue and green recycling boxes around the house or garden. If these bins are surplus to the householder's requirements they can be recycled at the Purley Oaks recycling centre if placed in the "rigid plastics" section.

Traffic chaos ahead? SES Water installs new pipeline between Purley and Woodmansterne

SES Water has started a major project to install a new 7.3km long, 450mm diameter water pipeline between Tesco, Purley (where it will be connected to the existing water main network in Godstone Rd) and Woodmansterne Water Treatment Works.

This major project will provide increased quality/reliability/resilience levels as required by water regulator OFWAT. It is scheduled for completion by the end of March 2019.

The scheme involves laying a new pipeline, laid up to 2 metres deep, to move water around our area. No customers will be supplied directly from this pipe therefore there should be no need to interrupt customer supplies.

SES says it will do its best to keep access to any properties open but, it says that there may be occasions where this is not possible. It will let householders affected know when this is going to happen and have steel plates to install so that they can access their drives.

Where circumstances force changes to be made to the implementation of this major scheme, SES will keep residents informed by its continuously updated website: www.waterplc.com/WoodmansternetoPurley

SES says it has worked with Croydon and Sutton councils, Surrey County Council Highways Dept and Transport for London to make sure that this project has the least impact possible on the local community.

SES has also worked with TfL about the effect of its scheme on local bus services.

The implementation of a scheme of this size will involve many temporary traffic management schemes, which will be in place at different times and places as the work progresses. This will include diversions, one way traffic, road closures and suspension of on street parking in working areas. For up to date information please see -

www.waterplc.com/WoodmansternetoPurley

Many key roads in the area will be affected (please see map overleaf). Initially there will be two way lights in Foxley Lane. Then, between July 25 and September 3, a one-way system will be in place between the junction of the A2022 Banstead Rd with Foxley Lane and the roundabout where Foxley Lane meets Woodcote Rd, Smitham Bottom Lane and Little Woodcote Lane. This one-way system will also affect Woodcote Valley Rd.

SES says it wants to work closely with local businesses, schools and other organisations to help ease any effect on their daily routines. For further information please contact SES at

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Where SES work leads to unavoidable disruption to the usual operation of businesses - and in particular where there is clear evidence that SES work has had an impact on the profits, it says it will pay compensation for that loss.

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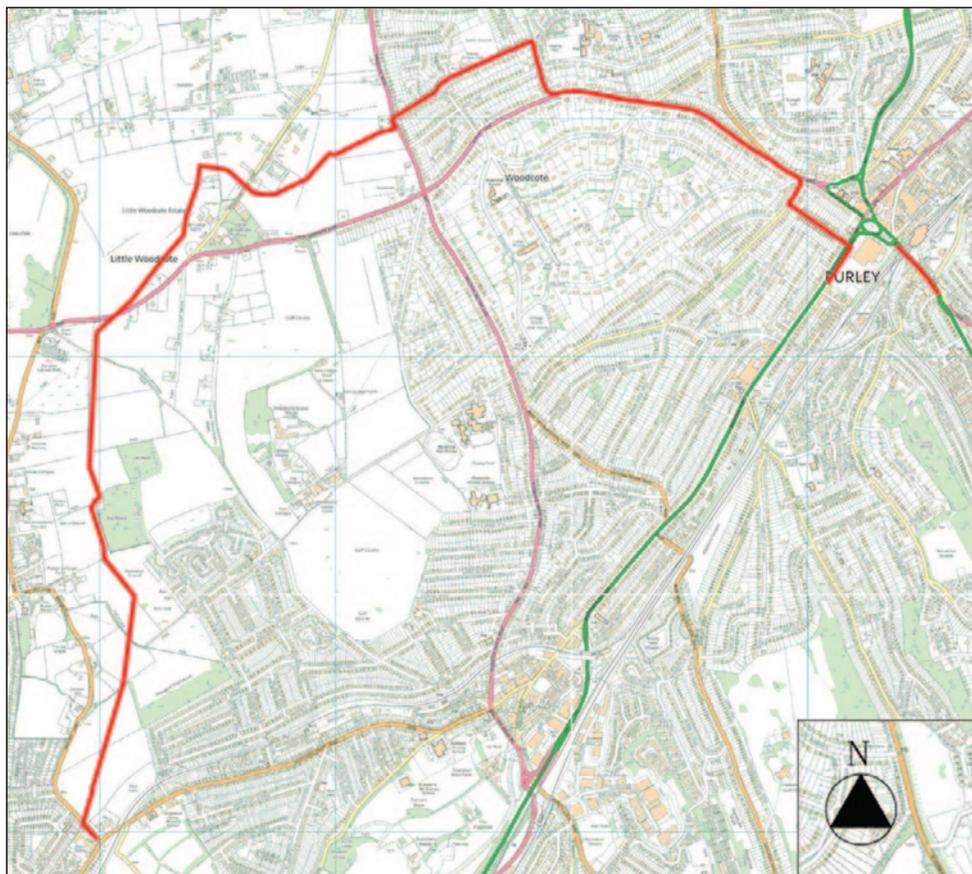
SES will advise bin collection teams before it starts work on a road to ensure that bins are collected. If necessary, SES teams will assist by moving bins to the end of the working area. In this case SES asks that householders ensure sure that all their bins

are clearly marked with the property name or number so that they can be put them back in the right place when they've been emptied.

To put this major project into context SES supplies water to over 707,000 people in east Surrey, parts of West Sussex, west Kent and south London.

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The local RSPB is continuing its programme of talks into the autumn/winter:-

- Monday September 10: "Around the World in 80 Minutes". Chris Collins goes round the world visiting the amazing wildlife destinations of Antarctica, Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia, Pitcairn Island and Guyana.
- Monday October 8: **at 2.00pm only**, Mary Braddock talks about "Hungary – A Jewel of Europe", wildlife of the floodplains of the great River Tisza; Then at **8.00pm only**, "Rolf Gets Rattled", Rolf Williams's describes his encounters with venomous snakes, in Australia, South Africa and the Mojave Desert.
- Monday November 12: "A Year on My Local Patch". Simon Ginnaw takes us through the seasons in his local park - Mote Park - accompanied by birdsong and music.

For more information contact John Davis: tel 8640 4578 or www.rspb.org.uk/groups/croydon

All RSPB talks are held at Whitgift Sports Club, Croham Manor Rd, (off Croham Rd), South Croydon, CR2 7BG, on the 2nd Monday of each month, at 2pm and

again at 8pm (unless otherwise stated). Admission is £4.00 and everyone is welcome, not just RSPB members.

Free refreshments are available and a selection of RSPB goods, nuts and seeds will be on sale. Parking is limited on site, but free in adjacent roads.

New Purley pedestrian crossing

A busy road will be easier for schoolchildren and residents to cross on foot thanks to a new pedestrian crossing at the junction of Woodcote Grove Rd, and Smitham Bottom Rd, close to Woodcote High and Woodcote Primary schools.

The £50,000 scheme was funded by the Transport for London budget given to councils for school safety schemes.



Also included in the scheme are two new bus stops, one in each direction, to improve accessibility to local bus services, particularly for pupils and parents on the school run.

Council acts to protect residents' data

As from May 25 Croydon Council is handling residents' data in line with the requirements of Data Protection Act 2018 and the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR).

It has published a new Privacy Notice setting out:

- how it protects residents' personal information
- why it might need to collect and use residents' data

- who it may need to share it with
- new rights and freedoms residents can exercise to access and review their data free of charge

Jo Negrini, chief executive, Croydon Council, has said that implementing the new GDPR rules provided the council with the opportunity to thoroughly review its processes and amend them to comply with the new Regulations.

For further information on the way that the council handles residents' data please see: www.croydon.gov.uk/privacy

Microwave technology mends potholes

The council is trialling faster and cheaper micro-wave technology to repair potholes. This new process uses a cutting-edge machine to microwave to heat the existing damaged road material until it is soft enough to be reshaped as a partial filling for the pothole, speeding repair times by up to 40%.

It has trialled this new method on potholes up to 11cm deep, in areas including Shirley, Coulsdon, Purley and Kenley. This method saves time and money by:

- removing the need to take away old material
- reducing the amount of new repair material
- reducing the number of trips to the depot to collect new material, thereby staying on the streets longer to repair more potholes
- doubling the amount of road length covered per day by the team repairing potholes

The council is now considering where to do more repairs using the newly-introduced technology alongside the usual method, which works best for deeper pothole repairs. **If you see a pothole you can report it online or on 020 8725 2816.**

Food & Drink galore in Purley

Another weekend, another hot sunny day and there's another fine day out in Purley.

In nearly 17 years of editing the PWRA Journal I never thought that I would ever write a sentence like that says *Phil Reed*.

But, it's true. The weekend following the excellent Croydon Classic Car Show on the Rotary Field, saw Purley host its Food & Drink Festival on the Piazza.

Crowds flocked to this event to sample food from many parts of the world in beautiful weather. The band played - and for the children there was free face painting, sand art and balloon modelling - and a good time was had by all.

Organisers, Purley BID, with help from Purley Rotary, deserve a big pat on the back for masterminding this wonderful event. It would not have been the success it undoubtedly was without the unstinting

and enthusiastic support of Purley's many food and drink outlets, all serving a delicious street food.

There was Caribbean food from Bax Food and Big Mike's Caribbean Kitchen, Italian food and drink from OBIA, Coughlans Bakery



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was there in force, as were Elliotts, promoting their newly renovated bar/restaurant, as well as Inkspot micro-brewery, amongst many others.

Tesco had a stall handing out free fresh fruit – and estate agent Frost showed that it had another string to its bow apart from selling and letting houses in Purley.

The Frost sponsored Smoothie Bike stall was not only was giving away smoothies, but also enabling children of all ages to generate the power to work the smoothie machine by pedalling furiously on static bikes.

All concerned should be proud to have played a part in the ongoing renaissance of the town.

The 5th Croydon Classic Car Show – more than just vehicles!

A sunny day blessed the 5th Croydon Classic Car Show held on the Rotary Field. Organised by Croydon Whitgift Rotary, with help from Purley Rotary, this show is a real family fun day.

As well as the vehicles, there were stalls selling plants, tea/coffee and cakes, a beer & Pimms tent, an ice cream van, a bar-b-q and many, many other attractions.

As ever, at this event, there was a great selection of vehicles, ranging from a motor scooters, through cars, to lorries and a fire engine. There were also two more humble cars, both with stories to tell.

A non-descript, elderly Toyota, at first glance, seemed not have much of a story to tell – until PWRA member and Purley Rotarian Tony Farrell drew it to my attention.



In this car, bought for just £100, Andrew Pickering & Frank Hardiman (current & incoming Presidents of Purley Rotary), as part the Purple4Polio Rotary Grand Tour, a national Rotary Club initiative, drove around the UK raising some £4000 towards eradicating Polio. And, their bargain banger did not let them down once on its 1,000 mile marathon.



Another unassuming car on display, turned out to be one of the rarest cars present at the Show. PWRA member, Tony Foxtton's 1994 Honda Civic ESi Auto, is one of only seven left of this specification in UK use.

Bought at three years old, the Foxtton family are only the second owners of this 24 year old car. Originally used by Tony's late wife Barbara, it is now Tony's only car.

Gifford Wright's 1934 Singer 1.5 litre, Le Mans sports car, of which 88 were made, had a sporting history to tell. Pre-war Betty Haig (1906 – 1987) – the great niece of Field-Marshal the Earl Haig, K.G., G.C.B., O.M., – an extremely successful rally and sports racing car driver, owned this car.



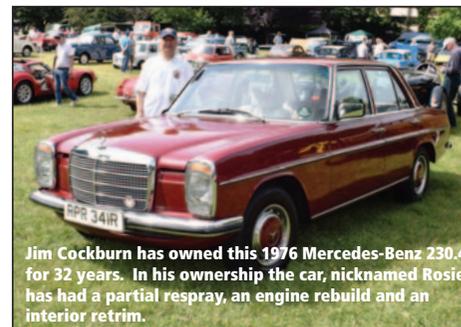
Betty Haig's greatest success in this Singer was the 1936 German Olympic Rally to Berlin, (the year the Games were held there), starting from Birmingham. Betty won, taking the highest award, the Olympic Gold Medal, which is still proudly displayed on the car's grille.



This 1951, Clapham-built Allard, is owned by Mike Knapman.



Italian style: Nick Levitson's 1981 Lancia Monte Carlo was one of the last made of this model. His family has owned the car since new and it has only covered 51,000 miles.



Jim Cockburn has owned this 1976 Mercedes-Benz 230.4 for 32 years. In his ownership the car, nicknamed Rosie, has had a partial respray, an engine rebuild and an interior retrim.



Looks like a racer: Alan Carroll's Ronart W152/S2 is one of just 80 built. With Jaguar mechanicals it can go as fast as it looks!

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The combined surgery for Purley & Woodcote and Kenley wards are held on the first Saturday of every month at 36 Brighton Rd, Purley CR8 2LG from 10:00 to 11:30. As an experiment, Purley & Woodcote councillors are also holding a surgery on the last Wednesday of the month at St John's Parish Church, Dale Rd, Purley from 7:00pm to 9:00pm on August 29, September 26, October 31 and November 28

No appointment is necessary at either venue.

Cllr Oni Oviri writes: It was with great delight and pride that I was recently elected as a Councillor for Purley and Woodcote, an area that my family has resided in for over 27 years. When my family first moved here I remember being quite perplexed with my new surroundings - lots of trees, lots of hilly roads and there were farms nearby!

As I grew up I became accustomed and appreciated my leafy surroundings and grew to enjoy picking strawberries and corn at the local farm. Nowadays I run my own Management Consultancy where I advise the Public, Private and Third Sector on best practice Procurement, Supply chain and Logistics management. I also lecture on Procurement and Supply Chain Management to first and second year degree students in Croydon and across London.

Purley is a lovely town steeped in history. Exactly 90 years before my family moved to the area, the town was benefitting from new infrastructure development. In 1901 the Purley fountain was commissioned to commemorate Queen Victoria's reign. Inaugurated in 1904 it now sits outside Purley library where I spent thousands of hours studying for my GCSE's. The electric tram service between Purley and Croydon started in 1901, and spurred William Webb to start development of the land he had acquired which we now know as the Webb Estate.

Purley was home to one of the three largest ice rinks in the country, had two well renowned cinemas and one of the largest news agencies in the South of England! I wish to draw on the strengths of Purley's history, of a time where small businesses flourished in what was known as a suburban Utopia.

As an advocate of business and a keen entrepreneur, I look forward to being part of the continued development of Purley, as a town of small and local business, welcoming enterprise, development and infrastructure that keeps in line with the character of Purley.

I am delighted to be part of the history and the future of Purley and Woodcote. I want to thank the local residents for voting me in and very much look forward to working alongside them, local charities and local businesses to shape the future of Purley.

Cllr Helen Redfern writes: I was delighted to be elected as one of the two councillors for the new Purley Oaks & Riddlesdown ward. This stretches from Pampisford Rd in the north down to Riddlesdown Collegiate in the south. The ward's central section from Edgehill Rd to Purley Bury is covered by Purley & Woodcote Residents Association.

I have already met a number of residents at the PWRA AGM as well as at the recent Croydon Classic Car Show in the Rotary Field, the Purley Food and Drink Festival and at a meeting of the Purley BID.

Since being elected a number of residents have contacted me about the Brick by Brick development on Montpelier Rd and I have sought to resolve matters with the organisations involved, including donning a hard hat and hi-vis jacket on a site-visit with representatives of Henry Construction and Brick by Brick. If you have any concerns about this development site, do let me know.

As I write this in July, the new wheelie-bins are being delivered. They will take a bit of getting used to, but will hopefully improve recycling rates. If you feel that they are not appropriate for your property, e.g if you don't have sufficient storage space or you have a lot of steps to the roadside, contact me so that we can see if there is a better solution.

The council can also provide an assisted collection in some instances.

Each councillor has a Community Ward Budget of £8,000 p.a. to spend on one-off projects that improve the wellbeing of the local community. If you have any ideas on how we could spend this in our ward or know of any non-profit organisations that would benefit from our help, do let us know and we can look into it.

Finally some background information on myself - I've lived in Croydon since 2004 and quickly became involved in local activities such as delivering Meals on Wheels and acting as a Street Champion. Prior to becoming a councillor I had served as a mentor for young people, attended meetings of the Sanderstead and Purley Ward Panels and a number of residents associations as well as participated in community activities such as litter picks.

As someone who likes to be involved locally, improving life for local residents, it was a natural progression for me to consider becoming a councillor. I attend St Mary's Church, Purley Oaks and have served on the District Church Council. I provide perinatal courses to expectant and new parents and have provided training lectures to midwives at Croydon University Hospital. I'm married with 2 children who attend a local state primary school.

Cllr Simon Hoar writes: Since being elected I have taken on the shadow cabinet member role for transport and environment. As such I have been involved in scrutinising the work being done by the council administration on its highways work, such as the issuing of a new £105m highways contract for the next seven years and the part-time pedestrian zone around Woodcote Primary School that recently came to the Traffic Management Committee.

Locally, Helen and I have had the issue of the Brick by Brick scheme at Montpelier Rd and the inappropriate development of a

much loved green space. We have been to public meetings with the builders and been doing casework for the residents on their concerns over safety on the road with hoardings blocking drivers view and the potential of asbestos in the garages.

I have also had issues raised from residents about Day Aggregates and dust and noise coming from its site, which I have had taken up with environmental health. Living nearby I'm certainly aware of the noise coming from this site and the goods trains passing the end of my garden!

Finally, the council is rolling out its new wheelie bin system. We're all in favour of recycling as much as possible but three or four wheelie bins outside each house is a recipe for making a mess of Croydon. Also I question whether a 240 litre bin for paper and card is excessive.

On a personal level I have previous experience as a Croydon councillor representing Waddon from 2006 - 2014. During my time on the council I served as the Cabinet Member for Regeneration in 2010 and then as the Cabinet Member for Community Safety from 2011-2014. In this role I was responsible for licensing, environmental enforcement, food safety, bereavement services and the Council's work with the emergency services.

I live locally and have been a Purley Oaks resident since 2005, but have lived in the south Croydon area all my life having grown up in Selsdon. I attended school first at Selsdon Primary, then Riddlesdown and finally John Ruskin College. I served as a school governor at Haling Manor, St Giles, Harris Academy Purley and at my old school, Selsdon Primary.

Cllr Simon Brew writes: A new council was elected in May, but sadly nothing has changed for the beleaguered residents on some of Purley's most picturesque roads such as Oakwood Ave & Selcroft Rd.

No less than 20 planning applications are in various stages of preparation or approval nearby. Nearly all of them involve the demolition of 4 or 5 bedroom homes set in large gardens and their replacement with blocks of 7, 8 or 9 flats. Nearly all the plans provide less than one car space per dwelling even though it's very likely that some of the flats' future occupants will require two car spaces. The inevitable result is that yet more cars will be forced to park on the streets, thus increasing congestion and reducing road safety.

With the help of Chris Philp MP, a campaign is in hand to get the Council to recognise the cumulative environmental damage that so many flattened developments will have when they are in close proximity or even next door to each other. We are also challenging the council to improve the level of scrutiny that all planning applications receive when they are first submitted. In our view, applications full of factual errors should not be accepted as valid in the first place.

This year Purley has – as reported elsewhere in this issue - hosted two popular summer events: the Classic Car Show and the Food & Drink Festival organised by Purley BID.

At the Purley Food & Drink Festival, local councillors helped with stewarding of this event; local businesses provided lots of delicious samples and products to buy, while several local performers provided entertainment.

It was also a pleasure to join the recent 35th birthday party of the SouthEast Cancer Help Centre, which was attended by its Patron Dame June Whitfield DBE. This local charity provides many useful activities for cancer patients and their families, and it was a pleasure to see so many happy supporters, counsellors and clients all enjoying the party atmosphere.



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