



Celebrating celebrated Surrey women

March is **Women's History Month**. You can discover important and inspiring stories of Surrey women in history on Surrey History Centre's (SHC) Exploring Surrey's Past website. Watch out for social media throughout the month too. The month also incorporates International Women's Day on 8 March. Both initiatives promote the achievements and contributions of women in the past and present, and the ongoing campaign for equality in all areas of life. From artists to actors, suffragettes to scientists, and gardeners to musicians,

Harriet Grote, (right in image) 19th century Radical 'female politician', hostess and patron. For Women's History Month, SHC celebrates the long life of a radical writer and hostess through the recollections of the Farrer family of Abinger Hall in Surrey, whose papers SHC hold.

The 'Influential Women' section of case studies for SHC's Exploring Surrey's Past website was created by Surrey's museums and each museum revealed stories from their collections about talented and inspiring local women. These included **Margaret Robinson** of Chertsey (1920-2016), (centre in image) who was an artist, a puppeteer, and a model-maker with a worldwide fan base as a result of the models she created for Hammer Film, most noticeably *The Hound of the Baskervilles* and *The Mummy*. You can read all of the stores here.

Surrey's women played a vital role during the First World War, serving as Red Cross nurses at home and abroad, working on the Home Front in the Women's Land Army, and being munitions workers in factories. The Surrey in the Great War website records and preserves their contribution and hosts research guides, film and fascinating stories about local women. One of the films you can watch captures a rural community caught on camera for a local newsreel, with members of the Women's Land Army demonstrated their ploughing skills in an inter-farm competition at Cross Farm, Shackleford, in April 1917. Find out more and watch the film.

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Suffragette stage play review

Sarah Dewing, who initiated the statue of Emily Davison in Epsom's Market Square reviews "**Emmeline**" a play about the foremost British suffragette, Emmeline Pankhurst, and the fight for the vote for women at the start of the 20th century.

"Emmeline" was performed at Esher Theatre on 24th and 25th February, as part of a tour that began in Oxford and will end in Manchester on 8th March, International Women's Day. It is the debut play of young playwright and actor Beatrice Hyde, who also played Sylvia Pankhurst in the production. It was staged by the Theatre Lab Company, a London-based theatre company and was directed by Its Artistic Director, Anastasia Revi.

Beatrice condensed thirty years of suffragette history into two and a half hours, which sounds intense, but the interval broke it up nicely. She spent five years researching the Pankhursts and the events that took place around the struggle for government acceptance of women's suffrage.

The play focused on the relationships between the newly widowed Emmeline and her three daughters, Christobel, Adela and in particular, Sylvia. Her relationship with her mother becomes increasingly fractious as the strategies pursued by the Women's Social and Political Union, founded by Emmeline, become increasingly at odds with her socialist principles. These were encouraged further by her relationship with the founder of the Labour movement, Keir Hardie.

At the same time as we are let into the Pankhurst family dynamics, we are shown their social and political context including the debate around the cause between prominent politicians of the day and many of the stand-out events during the suffragette era, including the actions of Emily Wilding Davison at the Epsom Derby in 1913.

The play was well acted by a diverse cast of actors, with a stand-out performance by Georgie Rhys as Emmeline in particular. Direction was impressive, given the sheer intensity of the plot, and coordination of all the different aspects of the production.

The set was very simple but effective, with a two-tier stage with raised platforms at the rear and sides, minimalist lighting and a variety of props that often acted as symbols rather than literal objects. The sound design accompanying the production was an important aspect of the overall impact of the play, with several authentic and beautifully sung suffragette songs. reprieved



throughout the play to rousing effect.

I loved the use of the background presence of an actor portrayed as the “heroic woman” motif throughout the play, representing the movement and its ups and downs. This was inspired by an illustration on the front page of an original Suffragette newspaper. I also thought the sound design and production really took the play to a different level.



Emily Davison Statue and the play Emmeline

For me, the psychological aspects of the play highlighted the personal costs, as well as rewards and triumphs, that are paid by those in single-minded pursuit of a mission to the exclusion of all else, including health, safety and relationships with loved ones. The play alludes to Emmeline’s drive to finish the work started by her beloved husband as the source of this obsession.

Ironically, without those like Emmeline and her daughters, who willingly devote their lives to a cause, social progress could not happen. In this case, women would not have the rights they have today, even if there is still a way to go. This is brought home to the present day at the end with a scene where Emmeline is portrayed as her statue outside the Houses of Parliament. This play is an impressive debut for Beatrice Hyde, but also a production that I would highly recommend for anyone with an interest in 20th Century history, women’s rights and psychological drama.

Sarah Dewing

Chair

Emily Davison Memorial Project

2nd March 2023



ARTS CULTURE NEWS

After Ronnie Scotts? Epsom of course!

1 March 2023

Fresh from their ‘Two for the Road’ concert at Ronnie Scotts, internationally renowned virtuoso jazz guitarist visiting from Norway, Frode Kjekstad is pairing up with local legend Nigel Price. Together ... [READ MORE](#)



NEWS OBITUARY

Sue Bull - a special lady. An obituary.

1 March 2023

Susan Helen Bull (Sue) was born in January 1958 in Dorset but her family moved back to Berkshire in the mid-1960s. Born into a farming community she and her older brother ... [READ MORE](#)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Diff	Pts
Shoreham	24	16	7	1	63	21	42	55
Epsom & Ewell	23	15	2	6	51	26	25	47
Dorking Wanderers B	25	14	4	7	44	26	18	46
Wick	24	14	3	7	49	36	13	45

FOOTBALL SPORTS

Epsom and Ewell FC wandering to top table?

1 March 2023

Epsom & Ewell FC 1-0 Dorking Wanderers B. Southern Combination League - Division One. Tuesday 28th February. As a supporter, it is sometimes easy to forget after an awful performance ... [READ MORE](#)





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1 March 2023

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Sutton and Epsom RFC Sink Despite All Hands On Deck

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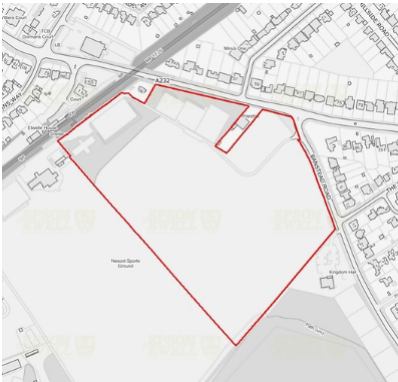


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Residents aroused by “sleeping” residents?

26 February 2023

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Land adjoining Ewell East Station

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Dorking Wanderers B	24	14	4	6	44	25	19	46
Epsom & Ewell	21	14	2	5	49	24	25	44
Godalming Town	22	12	5	5	46	26	20	41
Wick	22	12	3	7	45	36	9	39
Arundel	21	9	7	5	39	32	7	34

FOOTBALL SPORTS

Mulletts salted in table top match

25 February 2023

Epsom & Ewell 3-2 Arundel. Southern Combination League - Division One. Wednesday 22nd February. In an important battle at the top end of the table, our boys came through a ... [READ MORE](#)

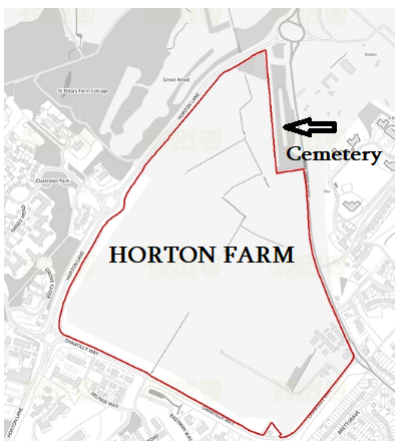


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The really BIG one: Horton Farm

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New Citizens Advice Bureau Board Members

22 February 2023

Sue Bull - a special lady. An obituary.

Susan Helen Bull (Sue) was born in January 1958 in Dorset but her family moved back to Berkshire in the mid-1960s. Born into a farming community she and her older brother were the first in the family to go to university and Sue graduated in Economics from London University. She worked at Eversheds in the City of London as a Company Secretary and then moved to Epsom in 1982.

She was an active member of Christ Church (Epsom) for many years, becoming a very successful churchwarden, which led to a calling to ordained ministry. She was appointed Curate at St Barnabas Church in 1998 and continued to have a close association with the parish in her later work as a chaplain at both Surrey and Borders NHS Trust and Epsom and St Helier NHS Trust. For several years she continued to lead St Barnabas Church on a voluntary basis while the church appointed a new vicar, leading worship and facilitating the church's wider links to the local community.

As a mental health chaplain, she saw the pain and lack of community support for the people discharged from mental hospitals and for people suffering from mental ill-health generally. A lifetime calling started, first founding the Monday drop-in in collaboration with St Barnabas Church, later founding the Love Me Love My Mind charity in 2008 and acting as Chair until her death in December 2022. The charity is run entirely by volunteers and is funded by grants and donations; it aims to break down stigma and inspire understanding about mental health.

At a time when very few spoke about mental health, Sue championed this cause, building a strong community in the Monday drop-in and raising awareness through the Epsom Mental Health and Wellbeing Festival. This annual event went from being a table in Epsom marketplace handing out leaflets, to a full week of activities with high-profile expert speakers. As it grew, Sue organised the festival in collaboration with other charities in Epsom and ran it with an army of volunteers. She was always an extremely competent, professional but unassuming leader. Sue had a flair for building connections. She was totally inclusive and developed an extensive network across every sector in our local community as well as nationally. The festival has been recognised nationally as a unique community engagement model, visited by NHS England and serving as a model for other areas.



Sue was an intellectual with a clear purpose. She studied Theology in Switzerland, gained a Masters in Theology from Dublin and was in the process of writing a PhD thesis about mental health and the Church. Her compassionate, deep spirituality was recognised when she became a chaplain for Westminster Abbey in 2018 and was part of the official prayer support for the late Queen's funeral.

Sue's loving, calm and self-effacing exterior hid a rooted commitment, strong sense of justice and steely determination for her calling, which at times could make her (as she would humorously say with a twinkle) 'more than a little awkward' for the benefit of others.

Sue did not have children, but through her calling became a supporting mother figure to many. She leaves behind two grieving families – her natural and acquired one.

Epsom has lost a very special lady.

You can find out much more about the Charity Sue inspired on the website linked here: [Love Me Love My Mind](#)

23rd February 2023



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Ashley Centre and Global House plan

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Surrey emotional and mental health crisis children's home receives 'Good' Ofsted grading

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Interview with Epsom and Ewell BC's new CEO

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A Surrey Borough Council steeped in debt: In 2022 the Liberal Democrats seized control of Woking, inheriting a debt mountain after 14 years of Conservative Party control. At the annual ... [READ MORE](#)



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Depot Road plans

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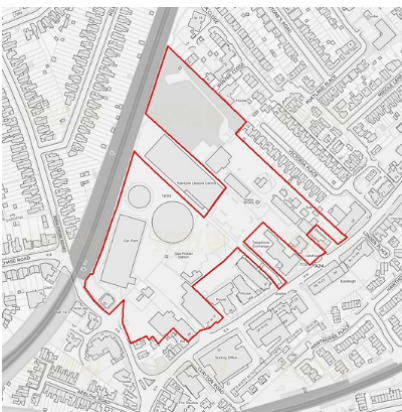


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The Epsom and Ewell Town Hall plan

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The BIG plans for Epsom and Ewell

19 February 2023

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RUGBY SPORTS

Knights give Sutton & Epsom a hard day

19 February 2023

Havant RFC 50 - Sutton & Epsom 5. Saturday 18th February. The traditional close encounters of the rugby kind between Sutton & Epsom and Havant had a Rugby Lane resurrection ... [READ MORE](#)



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Will Me'lud halt ULEZ expansion to Epsom borders?

16 February 2023

A coalition of five councils has today (Thursday 16 February) launched a Judicial Review to challenge Transport for London (TfL) and the Mayor of London's decision to expand the Ultra ... [READ MORE](#)



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Surrey County failed SEND boy

16 February 2023

Surrey County Council has been ordered to apologise and pay a family £7,400 after failing a young boy with special educational needs. The local government and social care ombudsman published ... [READ MORE](#)



NEWS TRANSPORT AND ENVIRONMENT

Epsom rail crossing fatal accident lessons

16 February 2023

In the afternoon of 21st April 2022, a pedestrian was struck and fatally injured by an out-of-service passenger train at Lady Howard footpath and bridleway crossing on Epsom Common. The ... [READ MORE](#)

New Citizens Advice Bureau Board Members

Citizens Advice Epsom & Ewell has appointed three new members to its Board, all voluntary positions, who each bring valuable industry experience and strategic guidance to the charity. Clare Brooks has joined the Board as the Company Secretary. Clare is a qualified chartered secretary and has worked in governance roles for a variety of organisations, including a large pension scheme, city fund manager and, most recently at St George's, University of London.

Simon Culhane has joined as a Trustee and is the Vice-Chair of CAEE Board. His previous roles include Chief Executive of the Chartered Institute for Securities & Investment and during his tenure the Institute grew to be a global body with over 40,000 members and delivered over 40,000 qualifications. He has worked with several blue-chip financial companies including Lloyds Bank, Deutsche Bank, in Central Government where he was deputy director of the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit, and the NHS.

James Thornton has joined as a Trustee and is a Communications, Media and Marketing expert, specialising in healthcare. Currently Assistant Director of Communications for Epsom and St Helier University Hospitals, he has more than 20 years' experience, 13 in senior NHS and third-sector roles. Prior to joining Epsom and St Helier, James was with Healthy London Partnership, specialising in areas such as Violence Reduction, before being seconded to NHS London at the onset of covid, leading communications for the globally-renowned 'Everyone In' homeless health programme.

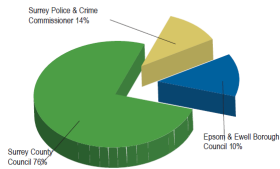
Lisa Davis, CEO of CAEE, said: "These new board members have already made an impact. We recently held a strategy meeting where together we identified and prioritised actions going forward. Top of the list is the need to increase capacity so that we can better serve our clients in these difficult times. This in turn requires more funding, more staff and more volunteers. We are not alone as this is the issue for many charities. However we are all optimistic about the future, we have a dedicated team of committed staff, volunteers and trustees determined to serve our community."

Image: Thornton, Culhane and Brooks

Visit here for a full list of the CAEE Board members www.caee.org.uk/about-us/trustees/



16th February 2023



COUNCIL NEWS

Epsom and Ewell Council raises tax 2.99%

15 February 2023

Epsom and Ewell's Council tax is to be increased by 2.99% for 2023/2024. At a meeting of the Full Council last night the budget for 2023/2024 was approved. Chair of ... [READ MORE](#)



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A new Town Hall for Epsom and Ewell?

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NEWS WESTMINSTER

Surrey's longest sitting MP to stand-down

14 February 2023

Sir Paul Beresford will not stand again as an MP in Surrey, citing "midnight sittings" in Parliament and "a diary built around the whims of the whips' office" as reasons ... [READ MORE](#)



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Can Epsom and Ewell get more dense?

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EDITORIAL

Housing need or desire?

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RUGBY SPORTS

Top thrashes bottom

13 February 2023

Sutton & Epsom RFC 5 - Wimbledon RFC 42 - Saturday 11th February. When these two clubs met last season the dominant Dons arrived at Rugby Lane as the unbeaten ... [READ MORE](#)



FOOTBALL SPORTS

10 man away win a turning point?

12 February 2023

Hailsham Town 2 - 4 Epsom & Ewell FC. Southern Combination League - Division One. Saturday 11th February. Cast your mind back to the 19th of November. It was the ... [READ MORE](#)



ARTS BUSINESS

Epsom's creatives urged to push for growth

11 February 2023

Creative Businesses in and around Epsom are being encouraged to sign-up to Surrey's first Creative Growth and Business Summit. Taking place on March 1 and set-up by the University for the ... [READ MORE](#)





NEWS POLICING

“On Your Bike” to Surrey’s PCSOs?

11 February 2023

A Surrey County Councillor has criticised the reduction in the number of Police Community Support Officers in recent years. PCSOs are non-warranted but provided with a variety of police powers ... [READ MORE](#)



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Blot on Epsom Downs horizon to grow no more?

11 February 2023

Ever wondered where are those tower-blocks on the west horizon from Epsom Downs? Our LDRS journalist reports on Woking Council’s consideration of the height of its buildings: Plans to limit ... [READ MORE](#)

Your right to ask questions at Council

The public may not ask questions at Full Council meetings. Only most committees.

Annex 4.5 - Protocol for Members of the Public Speaking at Committees

1. Questions and statements from the public
 - 1.1. At ordinary meetings of the council’s committees and sub-committees, up to 30 minutes will be set aside for questions and statements:
 - i. On matters within the terms of reference of the body in question.
 - ii. From any member of the public who lives, works, attends an educational establishment, or who owns or leases land in the Borough.
 - 1.2. This protocol is not applicable to advisory panels, regulatory committees, Epsom Walton Downs Conservators and Epsom Walton Downs Consultative Committee.
 - 1.3. The topic of the question or statement may not relate to:
 - i. Specific planning or licensing cases,
 - ii. The personal affairs of an individual.
 - iii. A matter which is exempt from disclosure or confidential under the Local Government Act 1972.
 - 1.4. Questions and statements which in the view of the Chair are defamatory, offensive, vexatious or frivolous will not be accepted.
 - 1.5. Each question or statement will be limited to 3 minutes in length.
 - 1.6. This protocol does not cover questions and statements from the public for meetings of the Planning Committee or licensing sub-committees, which are not permitted..... For the avoidance of doubt, questions and statements from the public relating to planning or licensing committees matters can only be made at those specific committees with the consent of the Chair of that committee.



2. Procedure for Questions

2.1. The chair of the committee shall indicate the item on the agenda at which questions may be put by individual members of the public. Questions are welcomed from the members of the public and must satisfy the conditions below.

2.2. All questions must consist of one question only they cannot consist of multiple parts. This does not preclude a member of the public from asking another question on a separate topic, time permitting.

2.3. A person who wishes to ask a question must submit their question in writing (either in hard copy or by email) to the Democratic Services Manager at democraticservices@epsom-ewell.gov.uk. The written question must arrive by noon on the third working day before the day of the meeting.

2.4. The member of the public submitting a question must set out:

- i. the wording of the question they wish to ask.
- ii. an address, email address or telephone number at which they can be contacted before and after the meeting.
- iii. The details of where they live, work, attend an educational establishment, own or lease land in the Borough.

2.5. Following receipt of a written question, the Democratic Services Manager will ensure that the member of the public asking the question is contacted and told whether their request complies with the conditions above. If contact details are not readily identifiable or have not been supplied, the question will not be accepted even if in all other respects it is valid.

2.6. At the committee meeting, questions must be addressed to the Chair of the relevant committee / sub-committee. The Chair will invite the questioner to put the question at the meeting.

2.7. The Chair may decline to answer a question, may give an answer orally at the meeting or may provide a written reply. If available, the questioner will be supplied with a written answer before the meeting.

2.8. Questions regarding items on the agenda for the meeting may not receive an answer, as the matter will not yet have been considered.

2.9. At the meeting the Chair will ask the questioner if the response answers their concern or if they wish to ask one supplementary question. If a supplementary question is asked, it must arise from the reply given. The Chair may decline to answer a supplementary question or invite other councillors or officers of the relevant body to contribute to a response.

2.10. If a member of the public wishes to ask more than one question, their second question shall be taken after all other individuals who wish to ask a question have been given the opportunity to do so. As an alternative to submitting a written question, a member of the public may address a meeting of a committee or sub-committee for up to three minutes.

3.1. A person wishing to make a statement at a meeting must provide written notice (via hard copy or email) including a summary of the subject matter, to the Democratic Services Manager. The written notice must arrive by noon one working day before the day of the meeting.

3.2. Speakers may not engage in further debate once their statements have been made

Housing need or desire?

Epsom and Ewell Borough Council has embarked on a public consultation on its Draft Local Plan. The consultation ends on 19th March 2023. As we report today it appears that already the most densely populated borough in the County, the Council envisages a growth of new housing that also tops the target unit/KM sq density table.

The voluminous documentation supporting the draft Local Plan predicates the target volume of new housing units on “need”.



Epsom and Ewell is a most desirable place to live in. Served by three mainline London railway stations, close but not too close to the M25 and short journeys to the two main airline gateways to the world. We enjoy many publicly accessible open spaces including Epsom Downs, Epsom Common, Horton County Park and The Hogsmill Open Space. No wonder you hear new neighbours say "We came to Epsom for the green space and access to London".

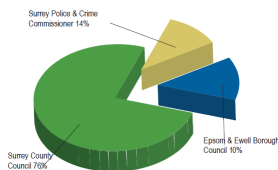
Controversially, the Local Plan proposes turning Horton Farm over to a minimum 1500 housing development. The question the Draft Local Plan raises is if piece by piece open countryside in Epsom and Ewell is given to housing will the place become less desirable? Should those who live here, born here, moved here not now enjoy the space they live in, were born in or moved to? Should other boroughs with more space not carry a greater burden of meeting need? Should housing targets be a County wide responsibility? The three Councils of Guildford, Woking and Waverley joined forces in establishing housing targets through a West Surrey Housing Needs Assessment.

Is the Council catering for those who want to move here or for new generations born here?

The Council is providing the residents of the Borough with every opportunity to ask questions and make their views known.

We suggest you do so.

9th February 2023



COUNCIL NEWS

2023/2024: average of £50 more to pay Surrey County Council

8 February 2023

Surrey residents will pay nearly £50 a year more to the county council for its share of council tax from April. The 2.99 per cent increase was confirmed at a full ... [READ MORE](#)



COUNCIL HOUSING PLANNING

Will Cathedral repairs threaten Canadian WW1 memorial?

7 February 2023

Plans to build 124 homes on undeveloped woodland next to Guildford Cathedral will threaten a memorial to Canada's First World War military sacrifice, a preservation society has warned. Guildford Cathedral ... [READ MORE](#)



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Surrey County Council sets 23/24 budget

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FOOTBALL SPORTS

Poor play spoilt by “Cantonesque” antics

6 February 2023

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NEWS

Epsom College Head, husband and child found dead

6 February 2023

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Local Audit meet: unexpectedly interesting...

5 February 2023

When is a question not a question? This issue was the subject of heated discussion at the 2nd February meeting of the Epsom and Ewell Borough Council's Audit and Scrutiny Committee. ... [READ MORE](#)

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RUGBY SPORTS

Camberley Bounce Back Against Spirited Sutton

5 February 2023

Sutton & Epsom RFC 26 - Camberley 50. Saturday 4th February. This fixture was scheduled for December but fell victim to the freezing weather. Camberley arrived smarting from a most ... [READ MORE](#)



CULTURE LOCAL HISTORY

Surrey celebrates LGBTQ+ month

4 February 2023

Surrey History Centre celebrates the February LGBTQ+ month with, among many others, the story of local born Quentin Crisp, who attended Kingswood School in Epsom. Born in Sutton and named ... [READ MORE](#)





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Don't blame us for potholes say Surrey's highway authority.

3 February 2023

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LOCAL HISTORY

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