

With Thorrington, Frating, Elmstead  
& Great Bromley



## Horsley Cross Decision To Face Public Enquiry

Plans for a major new industrial development at Horsley Cross, including an industrial recycling centre, 80 bedroom hotel and truck stop, are to face a Public Enquiry thanks to extensive lobbying by your local Conservatives.

Cllr. Rosemary Heaney said, "Tendring Council did not allocate any land for Industrial use at Horsley Cross when drawing-up the Local Plan. In fact, they spent tens of thousands of pounds of Council Tax payers money on barristers defending this position against developers who wanted to use the site. Despite this, the Council's Planning Committee agreed to a 25-acre industrial development there next to the A120".

"As the decision goes against national, regional and local planning policy, we are understandably pleased that our campaign for a Public Enquiry has received a positive response".



## Meet Your Local Council Election Candidates, Rosemary Heaney & Peter Scott



**Rosemary Heaney writes:** *I have lived in Great Bromley for 30 years and have campaigned on many local issues. It is through this that I have learnt that you can only stand up for your community if you are prepared to fight hard for it. I have been a District Councillor for over two years, so I am well acquainted with local affairs (my husband is also the Chairman of Great Bromley Parish Council), and have previously worked as a nurse and served as a local magistrate.*

*Since becoming a District Councillor, I have constantly fought for a fairer allocation of money for the rural areas. Tendring District Council is run by a "coastal clique" of Councillors who happily take more and more Council Tax from us in the villages, yet spend it all on projects in their seaside areas. I have also fought against and will continue to oppose the ridiculous and disastrous housing and industrial development plans in Frating, Great Bromley and Elmstead.*

**Contact Rosemary: (01206) 250180**

**Peter Scott writes:** *I have lived in Great Bromley for the last four years, and have been resident in the Tendring Peninsula since 1968. During 2006, I was co-opted by the Parish Council to serve on its Working Party to fight aspects of the Tendring District Council Development Plan that adversely affect Great Bromley and neighbouring parishes. As an architect, I have had regular involvement over 39 years with the Tendring Planning Department and Development Committee, and share the widely held dissatisfaction with the way the planning system has been operated in Tendring. I have seen how hard Rosemary Heaney has worked for the Ward locally, as well as Sarah Candy and Derek Robinson at County level, all under the Conservative banner, largely against the Alliance ruled Tendring Council. Following the retirement of Ian Dimmock, I am proud to have been invited to join Rosemary in seeking to represent this Ward and will do my best to support the resurgent local Conservative Party. Given the chance, we will transform the reputation of the District Council.* **Contact Peter: (01206) 251107**



# Fight Against Industrial Development and New Town Continues

**Rosemary Heaney, Peter Scott, Sarah Candy, Derek Robinson and Ian Dimmock continue to fight against plans to site a 28 hectare Industrial Development and 4000 houses at Great Bromley and Frating.**

Rosemary Heaney (pictured right with Peter Scott at the location for the proposed business park) said, *"This so called 'Oasis' industrial development is not appropriate in a rural area, neither is the proposed new town"*.

The Government Inspector will make a decision over the plan late this summer.



## Campaign To Stop "Huge" Housing Development

Proposals for a "huge" housing development at Elmstead are being fought hard by your local Conservative Team. The plans, which would see thousands of new houses built on open land around Elmstead, come in response to the Government's demand for 7500 extra homes in Tendring District by 2011.

Peter Scott said, *"A development of this scale will damage the quality of life for people living in Elmstead and the surrounding area"*.

## New Speed Warning Sign For Elmstead

Following a long campaign, Conservative County Councillor Sarah Candy has successfully obtained a 30 mph speed sensitive speed limit sign for Elmstead. Rosemary Heaney said, *"This will make Elmstead a much safer place for traffic and pedestrians crossing the road and at the junctions"*.

## Bathside Bay Plan A120 Impact

**Fears that the Bathside Bay development plans will have a devastating impact on the local road infrastructure are being tackled by your local Conservatives.**

The £300 million container terminal will make Harwich potentially the second largest container port in the UK, almost doubling the total quay length to 3000 metres and creating over 770 jobs.

A study conducted to assess the impact of the port expansion on the surrounding road network concluded that highway alterations would need to take place at Gt. Bromley, the A120/old Harwich Road jnc, the Horsley Cross roundabout, the Crown Interchange and the Little Bromley/Little Bentley crossing.

Cllr. Rosemary Heaney said, *"There is a concern that the current local access to the A120 will be changed or reduced. I am working with Bernard Jenkin to ensure it is retained as a local road with local access for local people"*.

## Thorrington Play Area Update

**Your local Conservative Action Team, Rosemary Heaney, Peter Scott and Ian Dimmock continue to fight for the provision of a play area on the Bovis Homes estate in Thorrington.**

Rosemary Heaney said, *"Under the original planning agreement, Bovis Homes were required to provide a play area. They have not complied with this requirement yet, but we have high hopes this will be resolved soon"*.



## Where does your Council Tax go..?

Council Tax goes up, but very little is spent in rural locations. £500k, some 10% of your Tendring Council Tax, has now been spent on new toilet blocks for Frinton and Dovercourt!

Peter Scott said, *"The District Council spent £½ million on replacing a toilet block in Frinton, but has allocated very little for the more rural areas. Much more must be done to support older people and to create things for our young people to do"*.