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Norwin obituary.
We welcome
Keith Taffs as our
new Secretary. A
preview of the
Havering Council
elections in May
2026, and a report
on our March
meeting with
Labour
Candidates Sue
Watson, Joe
Jervis and Jack
Dobson Smith.**

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Introduction

Welcome to the new edition of the Havering Fabian Newsletter.

The difficult domestic environment continues, and the Government now face a complex foreign agenda, with Ukraine, Iran and the gulf, and Sudan which attracts little attention but sees a rising death toll.

We now have 1,328 followers on X (previously twitter). This number is slowly going down as people leave the site. Keep up to date at our X site **@havingfabians** for the latest news.

Some of our followers have left or moved to Bluesky. Our account is **@havingfabians.bsky.social** We have 153 followers already, including some who were not following us before. We have 301 followers on LinkedIn and 827 friends on Facebook.

We have a blog now as well as our website <https://havingfabians.org/posts/> You will need to follow us to get updates. **We have recently added an Instagram account so follow us on there as well!** We have 90 followers.

We are affiliated to the four local Labour Parties and will do all we can to support their campaigns. As opinions are the lifeblood of politics, we welcome a reply to any of the articles. The Fabian Society exists to promote political debate, both within and outside the Labour Party.

Progressive politics extends beyond the Labour Party and contributions from the Labour Movement are welcome. Our website address is <http://haveringfabians.org>

As you are no doubt aware, GDPR means we need to keep our mailing list up to date. If you are not on our mailing list (we use Mailchimp – **please check your spam folders!**) contact us via the website or email and we will add you in.

Welcome Keith Taffs

At our January AGM , Keith Taffs was elected unopposed as our new Secretary. Keith will be the fourth person to fill the role, following Alan Thake, Graham Carr and David Marshall.

Keith works as a Senior Team Administrator for Yunex Traffic. He is a member of Hornchurch and Upminster Labour Party, and a candidate for St Andrews in the May 2026 elections. He previously stood for the same ward in the 2009 by election, and again in the 2010 election. He is a member of the national Fabian Society. He grew up in Hornchurch and attended Abbs Cross school and was a school governor at the same school (an experience shared by our Treasurer).

Keith is looking forward to helping Havering Fabians continue to progress positive political ideas.

Barry Norwin RIP

Former Havering Labour Councillor Barry Norwin has died, aged seventy-six.



Figure 1 Barry Norwin - thanks for Dagenham and Redbridge FC for allowing us to use this photo

Barry was elected for Airfield Ward in 1998 and was part of the minority Labour group that ran the Council until 2002.

He had previously stood for St Andrews ward in 1994, and after boundary changes abolished Airfield ward, stood in Hylands in 2002. In a quirk of the voting system, he received more votes in the elections he lost (1,234 in St Andrews, 1,166 in Hylands) than he achieved when elected (991).

Barry was an electrician by trade and went on to teach at Barking College before moving on to Havering College, retiring at the age of sixty-three. He was a proud trade union member, initially as part of the EEPTU, and then the breakaway union EPIU, which was led by fellow Hornchurch Labour member John Aitken. He was Treasurer of Hornchurch Labour Party for many years.

Barry was a season ticket holder at Dagenham and Redbridge Football Club. Although not a Fabian, he did attend one of our meetings, when the speaker was Jeminia Olchawski, speaking on the Fawcett Society.

Barry is survived by his wife Sue, daughter Eleanor, son Carl, and his three grandsons. RIP.

Panel of Candidates

For our March meeting we invited three of the Labour candidates seeking election to Havering Council for the first time. We were pleased to welcome the following.

Sue Watson is candidate for Rainham and Wennington. Sue is a former teacher and an active campaigner on a range of issues, including CCTV cameras for Rainham.

Joe Jervis is candidate for Rush Green and Crowlands. Joe is a director of the centre-left campaign group 'Renaissance', which includes advocacy for small businesses.

Jack Dobson Smith. Jack is candidate for St Albans and is Chair of Romford Labour Party. He works as a Senior Communications officer for Chris Hinchcliff MP for North East Hertfordshire.



Figure 2 Left to Right, Joe Jervis, Sue Watson, Keith Darvill, Jack
Dobson Smith

Each of the candidates introduced themselves.

Sue Watson went first. Her Father was born in the East End, was at Cable Street as part of the anti-Fascist opposition and took part in World War two. She inherited Labour principles. She was a teacher for 30 years, of which twenty were as an SEN1 specialist. She has done a lot of campaigning in this area. SEN had collapsed and runs on goodwill, so there is plenty to campaign on.

She is also involved in football regulation and was Chair of West Ham United Supporters' Trust. In this capacity she provided evidence to Tracy Crouch MP, as part of a process that led to the introduction of an independent Football Regulator. She is part of the Wombles2 in Beam Park and Rainham and Wennington. She is part of the PPG group in Rainham, lead volunteer at a Gardening club in Rainham and works with the Police as Chair of Ward Panel. This involves discussions with MOPAC3. She participates in the local White Ribbon campaign which opposes violence against women and girls.

Sue said that "Community is at the heart of all that we do".

There are key pledges for Rainham and Wennington

1. Launderers Lane – pushing for a polymer cap
2. Fire and Flood – considering the Wennington fires, the local farm does not have a fire break. This needs to change. Flood protection is needed, in a sustainable way.
3. Crime and anti-social behaviour – Sue had been petitioning for CTV cameras in Rainham to capture crime and fly tipping

4. Safer roads -there are some deep pot holes in Rainham and some dangerous junctions, with a recent fatality near Lauanders Lane. Paved areas are not in pristine condition,

5. Improve the offer to youth in the area.

The family centre in Rainham village has no specialities despite a need for SEN provision. Rainham needs support that is available elsewhere in the borough, including youth clubs.

Sue likes to be initiative-taking, which the sitting Councillors are not, as these issues would have been addressed. She has observed many Overview and Scrutiny meetings, where challenges are limited to the Labour group. Others stay quiet and miss the opportunity to hold the administration to account and ask questions that can shape policy.

Jack Dobson Smith spoke next.

His background included receiving free school meals and being the first of his family to go to university. He grew up aware of the impact of the Labour victory of 1997. He saw Frank Dobson running for Mayor of London and as he had the same surname took an interest in the election. His first campaigning experience was against motor bike parking in Westminster, which helped him understand how Local Government works and how decisions are taken. He went to school locally , at Clock House Primary and Royal Liberty before going on the Havering sixth form college. So, he developed an interest in politics and therefore studied journalism at the University of Lincoln.

The 2010 election saw the coalition and betrayal on tuition fees. He started to organise against this and counter demonstrations against the

EDL¹ He went on to teach English, and to gain world experience went to live in Poland and Australia. He is a committed environmentalist.

His education continued at Staffordshire University where he gained a Masters in Sustainability. He is now a Chartered Public Relations professional and works for Chris Hinchcliff, Labour MP for North East Hertfordshire.

He is pragmatic rather than ideological but does have red lines. He campaigns against exploitation such as tram fares and ticket touts at concerts. He is a member of the GMB.

He tried to keep independence as a journalist, but when he changed careers, joined the Labour Party in 2015, and since 2024 has been Chair of Romford Labour Party. He has been working with fellow St Albans candidate Jane Keane amplifying her excellent work.

They have been on the doors a lot and understand the local issues. People want safe streets, and better lighting. Police Safer Neighbourhood teams provide a key point of contact with the community. Respect and dignity are important, as is civic pride. He works with Romford Town wombles, reporting fly tipping and rogue trolleys, providing interaction with Council services. Speeding in the area is also an issue.

Joe Jervis concluded the panel session

Joe Jervis has lived in Havering for seven years and is keen, with two young daughters, to make the area the best place to grow up in and to grow old in.

¹ English Defence League

His mother was a teacher, and his father a stonemason, for whom Joe worked during school holidays. He grew up in Somerset, while his parents were from London and Surrey.

So, he saw the “two Englands”.

The Labour Party were in touch with his parents’ liberal values but had struggled to stay connected with the working class; it needed to reconnect with the principles of hard work, expecting and rewarding contribution to society, high social standards, and solidarity.

Joe attended Birmingham University, studying Modern History - from US foreign policy to immigration and multiculturalism in Britain. He worked as a journalist, then for Frontline - recruiting child protection social workers - and then, Think Ahead, a mental health charity. He now supports Stephen Kinnock MP's work campaigning for British manufacturing.

He founded Renaissance with support from MPs and councillors after the 2021 Hartlepool by-election when cynicism about Labour reached a high. There were lots of lessons to be learned. We need to revisit this after the Gorton and Denton by-election defeat.

Labour needs a story of what it will do and policies to illustrate this. While campaigning in Rush Green and Crowlands there have been a lot of doorstep conversations, some positive and others difficult. The conversation online is even more extreme. For example, “Hornchurch is like the Third World” is a ridiculous overstatement. But we do need to take concerns about crime and anti-social behaviour seriously.

Labour needs to address why large groups of people are being pulled away from the political process. This is an age of insecurity and there is a backlash against the 40/50-year liberal consensus through Thatcherism, Blair, Cameron etc. Liberal assumptions are being wiped out. Industry and high streets suffering and the lack of digital taxes has not helped. There is now a backlash against diversity. The focus should be on what we have in common and the bonds that tie us together. The closure of youth clubs under the Tories has done much damage.

The issue is how do we reverse this locally?

Joe said “We must be positive about what we can achieve. What do we see and how do we prevent the Right exploiting it?”

1. Struggling shops – this needs a small business strategy, with devolved budgets e.g. the Romford Business Improvement District and links in to Pride in Place - the recent Labour initiative.
2. Focus on ASB around stations. The police are stretched, but we want them focused on this. If we turn this round, there is hope of a more optimistic future.
3. Fly tipping and litter – focus on this as the impact is visible.

Looking beyond the election, we need to do positive things to bring people together.

Questions

The panel took questions from the audience, mainly focused on education.

On education – Sue reemphasised that SEN runs on goodwill and needs funding. Joe stressed the need for early intervention. There is a need to upskill the population to do the jobs AI cannot.

There is a need for relationship, financial and life skills education.

Mental Health is a spectrum. We need to establish expectations and provide a sustainable solution.

The drive for exam success is relentless. OFSTED tend to a box ticking approach , and a broader input from Head Teachers would help.

Multi academy trusts are extracting profit from the system (up to 20%).

The Sure Start projects brought in under Blair had been decimated by the Tories. There were many benefits and we should look to reinstate them.

Conclusion

The Labour Party in Havering has many good candidates with ideas that would improve the borough. There is a depth of experience and views which would improve the way the Council works, via a well-grounded administration or motivated and challenging opposition. The larger the Labour group the more likely this will happen.

Havering Council Election prospects 2026

Havering Labour did well in the 2024 General Election, with the best result since 1997. The Conservative majorities in Romford and Hornchurch and Upminster fell by 15,155 (30%) and 20,235 (32.9%) respectively. Labour was 1,463 short in Romford and 2,321 short in Hornchurch and Upminster (even though finishing third).

Analysis undertaken on behalf of the New Statesman², while heavily caveated, showed that this would have put Labour ahead in nine out of the 20 Havering wards, potentially doubling the number of Havering Labour Councillors. This analysis excludes Havering Resident Association (HRA) of course, so the position in May 2026 will be vastly different.

The composition of Havering Council has changed from that at the last Council election in May 2022, despite no changes via by elections³. The defections to and from each of the major groups has left the HRA in overall control, ending a brief coalition with Labour aimed at stabilising the Council.

Party	Councillors elected in 2022	Defections to	Defections from	Defections back	Councillors March 2026
HRA	20	+10	-5	0	25
Conservative	23	0	-10	+1	14
Labour	9	0	-1	0	8
East Havering RA	3	0	0	0	3
Reform	0	+3	0	0	3
RA independent	0	+2	0	0	2
Total	55	+15	-16	+1	55

² [The ultimate 2024 General Election breakdown - State of the Nation](#)

³ The one by election, in Upminster Ward was a comfortable HRA hold. The Conservative candidate was disowned by the Party and still came second.

Table 1 gives the position as of 18th February 2026. Further defections are possible. As of mid April, there were no further defections.

In a genuine four or even five Party contest, Councillors could be elected on 25% (or less) of the vote⁴. What happens in May depends on several factors. How these factors interact will determine the outcome of the election.

- Sitting Councillors who undertake their casework will build a personal vote, The opposite is also true, and inactive Councillors will encourage voters to look elsewhere. There are no statistics which allow non constituents to identify who these are. Some Councillors have better attendance records than others⁵
- The extent to which National Government issues impact – Labour is not doing well in the national opinion polls and not doing well either with London only polls. ⁶In 2006, Labour had only two councillors elected (including an unlikely gain in South Hornchurch) and only Keith Darvill in 2014. UKIP won council seats on Harold Hill in 2014, and so Reform would be expected to target the area.
- The discontent (or otherwise) of the local electorate with the HRA administration. Local social media would suggest this is a big issue, although social media is often not a good guide. The deep-rooted support for HRA councillors has seen them retain Hacton and Cranham wards since Havering was formed in 1965, and secure large majorities elsewhere.
- How the growth of Reform will impact on the local Conservatives, given that national polls show the Conservatives down from their

⁴ Labour and the Conservatives are estimated to have achieved this level in seventeen wards during the 2024 General Election, Reform 10.

⁵ [Havering Councillors and Their Attendance – Politics in Havering](#)

⁶ [Labour hits new record low in London with Tories pushed into fourth place behind Greens and Reform, poll finds | The Standard](#)

General Election vote share⁷. This could be significant given the recent defection of the Romford MP, GLA member (also a Havering Councillor) and at the time of writing two sitting Councillors. Romford has not been a rewarding area for the HRA. Hylands ward which they won in 2022 had previously been in Hornchurch and had elected RA councillors in the past.

- The extent of overlap in the HRA and Reform voters, and which they will prefer at a local election. The Reform agenda, such as it is, is focused on issues the Council cannot resolve. While Reform can offer a protest vote option, the Labour Government will remain, and Havering has significant issues to address,
- Havering has always had a resident presence to attract the “plague on both your houses” voter, which has limited the Liberal\ Lib Dem presence on the Council. In this context, the growth of Reform as the “anti big” Party alternative suggests this will not change in May.
- The Greens have been canvassing, and previous lack of success in Havering makes an assessment of their potential impact difficult. They are likely to have an increased vote share in the aftermath of the Gorton and Denton by-election. They may benefit from a 4 or 5 way split in the vote, lowering the number required to get elected.
- Are Reform so divisive that an anti-Reform sentiment crystallises into a tactical vote to keep them out?
- There could be further complications; this is Havering after all. There have been breakaway/ independent Resident groups outside of the HRA that could split the vote further in key wards (Harold Wood has elected three at previous elections). In a five-way split, any Party has a chance if it can get voters to the polls. Gooshays is

⁷ [UK Polls Today - Latest Voting Intention Tracker | PollCheck](#)

the only ward this time where there are HRA and independent resident candidates.

- Turnout could be crucial. A lower turnout reduces the number of votes required to get elected, so may lead to unexpected outcomes, particularly if one group of voters stay at home. Arguably this was an issue in the 2024 General Election when a significant proportion of the Conservative vote remained at home. They are unlikely to return for the Council elections.

In the 2014 Council elections , when 7 UKIP Councillors were elected⁸, 5 of the seats they won were on Harold Hill (from Labour), the others in Emerson Park (from the Conservatives) and South Hornchurch (HRA). While UKIP polled well across the Borough, they did not gain any Councillors in Romford as the Conservative vote held up. Rosindell's defection, along with Councillors and candidates' means Reform may take seats in the Romford constituency.

Reform will need to take votes from the HRA to get significantly more Councillors elected than UKIP managed.

Outside of Romford, The HRA wards in Hornchurch and Upminster have Councillors elected with large majorities which are likely to remain with the Residents.

There are ten seats in the south of the Borough within the Dagenham and Rainham constituency. In the 2022 council election, Labour won the new two seat Beam Park ward, which has since had major development and so has significantly more voters.

South Hornchurch and Elm Park wards returned HRA councillors and could be vulnerable if there is a significant Reform vote. In 2006 and 2014, with a slightly different boundary, South Hornchurch returned

⁸ Five in Harold Hill one each in Emerson Park and South Hornchurch. UKIP were narrow runners up in several more seats.

Councillors from three parties (although it is now a 2-seat ward following boundary changes in 2022).

The final ward, Rainham, is harder to predict. In previous elections it has previously returned Resident, Liberal and Labour Councillors and in 2022, against the national trend, returned 3 Conservative Councillors for the first time. A local community activist (who almost got elected in 2018) as an independent stood on their platform, and they used this to win all three seats. All three Councillors soon defected to the HRA, although one later rejoined the Conservatives. With two of the current Councillors standing down, the seat is a target for Labour and Reform.

Attitudes to defecting Councillors could be an issue. There have been so many that it is hard to keep up. Recent defections from the Conservatives to Reform generated social media statements from many (but not all) of the already selected Conservative candidates that they would remain in place.

Despite this, such was Andrew Rosindell's influence on the Romford Conservatives prior to his defection that they deselected one of their most visible councillors David Taylor in St Edwards ward. He has not been nominated for one of the vacancies created by the defections to Reform and recently said on social media he would be spending more time with his family.

Despite the MP for Hornchurch and Upminster having a 20,235 majority in 2019, the Council Elections in 2022 saw no Conservative Councillors returned from Hornchurch and Upminster constituency. The Conservatives currently have 14 Councillors, all but one in Romford. The HRA will contest the election without the current Council Leader Ray Morgon, who has announced he is retiring and moving to Dorset. His Deputy Gillian Ford appears to be the favourite to take over as group leader after the election. Their early election posts on social media target

Reform, specifically the lack of local focus. The addition of former Conservative Councillors may alter Reform's approach, although the tedious campaign to extract Havering from the Greater London Authority rumbles on. The local Tories had control of the Council from 2002 until 2022 and have held the GLA seat since the GLA started. Their failure to develop common ground and build alliances with similar boroughs in outer London gives no indication they would do any better with Essex or any successor authorities. While the issue excites social media it is a distraction and reform of London local government is not on the agenda of any major national party.

The most likely outcome of the election is no overall control. If the election ends this way, finding a coalition that can form an administration could be difficult. Relations between the HRA and Conservatives have been strained in the past. The HRA only allowed the Conservatives to form a minority Administration in 2014 if the veteran (importantly non-Romford) Conservative Roger Ramsey was Leader.

After the 2022 election, there was no prospect of an HRA / Conservative arrangement. Some HRA councillors opposed the coalition with Labour and formed their own group outside the administration. The HRA Labour arrangement ended when the defections enabled the HRA to form an administration on their own. The strain may remain if any former Romford Conservative are elected as Reform Councillors.

Nominations closed on April 10th. There are some interesting candidates with a history in the Borough. There are 55 seats and Labour, Conservative, HRA, Reform and the Green Party are standing in every seat. The Liberal Democrats are standing one candidate in each seat, and there are a small number of independents standing,

The candidates include a number of long-standing Councillors seeking re-election. They are joined by others who have stood before and below is a brief overview of some of those seeking election again.

Former Airfield Labour Councillor Chris Purnell is standing in Emerson Park.

For Gooshays Ward there are several interesting candidates. Former Brooklands Councillor Nigel Meyer once again stands for the Lib Dems. Paul McGeary, elected as a Labour Councillor in 2022, stands for the HRA. Former Havering UKIP Councillor Philip Hyde, until recently in Reform, runs as an Independent. Current Reform Leader and GLA Member Keith Prince moves from Squirrels Heath. To complicate the ballot paper further, there are candidates for both the HRA and Harold Hill Independent Residents Association. In all 20 candidates on the ballot paper!

In Harold Wood, there are no alternative Residents as in 2022. Former Barking and Dagenham Councillor Graham Bramley is a Labour Candidate.

Former Labour Councillor Carole Beth is a Green Party candidate in Heaton ward.

In Hylands and Harrow Lodge, Ciaran White is standing for the HRA after defeat as a Conservative in 2022.

Former Labour MEP Anita Pollack is standing as Labour candidate in Marshalls and Rise Park.

In Rush Green and Crowlands ex HRA and Conservative Councillor Alex Donald is now a Reform candidate. Former Labour candidate for Romford Angelina Leatherbarrow is standing for the Greens.

Former Havering Councillor and Mayor Michael Deon Burton is again a Conservative candidate for South Hornchurch.

In St Andrews, new Havering Fabian Secretary Keith Taffs is a Labour candidate having previously contested the seat in 2009 and 2010.

In St Edwards, former Newham Councillor Pushpa Makwana is standing for Labour.

Overview

Despite a favourable settlement as part of the Fair Funding review, Havering remains in need of Exceptional Financial Support from the Government⁹. Achieving financial stability will require difficult and unpopular decisions. Reform performance in Councils won in 2025 does not suggest they are able to deliver. With five full slates of candidates, the count will be a long process, and it could well be well into Friday afternoon before the results is known. If the outcome is no overall control, it could be several weeks before an administration is in place.

⁹ [5.0 Budget report cabinet 2026.pdf](#)

WhatsApp group

We are setting up a WhatsApp group as another form of communication, if you are viewing this on your phone, the link below should work.

<https://chat.whatsapp.com/I5TfwGaK1KuEcQnwluX1pN>

Otherwise, to be included, send an email with your phone number to haveringfabians@outlook.com

We will use this for reminders of meetings, links to national Fabian Society events etc and not (yet) for discussion purposes. So, you will receive one or two notifications a week at most.

If you think we should have a discussion group, let me know and we will create one - so far, a limited response on this !

Future Meetings

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.We are planning a meeting in May to discuss the outcome of the Council elections. The date and venue will be advised once finalised. Many of our members are standing and campaigning in the elections in Havering, Barking and Dagenham and beyond. Good luck to everyone standing.

A programme of the rest of the year will follow. Let us know what subjects you would like us to cover. The recent survey gave a range of areas, and we are working to put together an interesting set of meetings.

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Details are included in the regular Havering Fabians email. Contact us for further details if you are not on the current mailing list. Membership is £6 waged, £12 unwaged.

National membership is also available via the link below.

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National membership includes a regular quarterly magazine; regular email updates and invites to conferences. There are theme-based groups that develop policy in areas such as housing, the economy and environmental issues.

Politics in Havering

You may already be aware of the excellent Politics in Havering Blog, which we repost via our twitter feed. This gives a regular update on politics within the borough – a link is below, please follow them (and our blog!) for regular updates!

<https://haverling.blog/>

We value your input!

The Society invites speakers on a range of subjects; if you would like us to invite speakers on a particular subject let us know and we will try to oblige. The Society has a policy of rotating meetings around the borough; **if you need or can offer a lift or if you know of any suitable venues** we could use, contact David Baldock.

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Future Editions

The Fabian Society exists to promote progressive ideas from within and outside of the Labour movement. As such we are happy to publish articles in keeping with this broad ethos but reserve the right not to include all or part of any material which falls outside of this parameter. Our next edition will be in **June or July 2026**. – contributions welcome. This will include a review of the Council elections.

Havering Fabian Society is affiliated to.

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- Dagenham and Rainham Labour Party
- Romford Labour Party
- Upminster and Hornchurch Labour Party
- Barking Labour Party

Havering Fabian Membership

To join Havering Fabian Society, please complete the following and send to Keith Taffs. You can also join the Society nationally; Keith has more details. You do not have to be a member of the Labour Party to join Havering Fabians, but you will need to be a Labour Party member to take part in Labour Party selections and elections.



Havering Fabian Society

Founded in 1974, the Society promotes progressive political thought in Havering and beyond. Membership of the Society is not necessary to attend meetings, and neither is membership of the Labour Party.

However, to participate in nominations to the Local Labour Parties or in selection conferences, membership of both is required. The Society meets regularly throughout the year, apart from the summer and during election campaigns. Local Membership is currently £12 waged, £6 unwaged.

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